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Amy E. Aieta '03 shows the results of her research during the College's Science Symposium in April. The specimens, which Amy organized and identified as part of a biology project, were collected in light traps at Trinity's Church Farm Field Station in Ashford, Connecticut. The project resulted in the identification of approximately 430 species of moths and butterflies, including a rare moth apparently never before detected in Connecticut.

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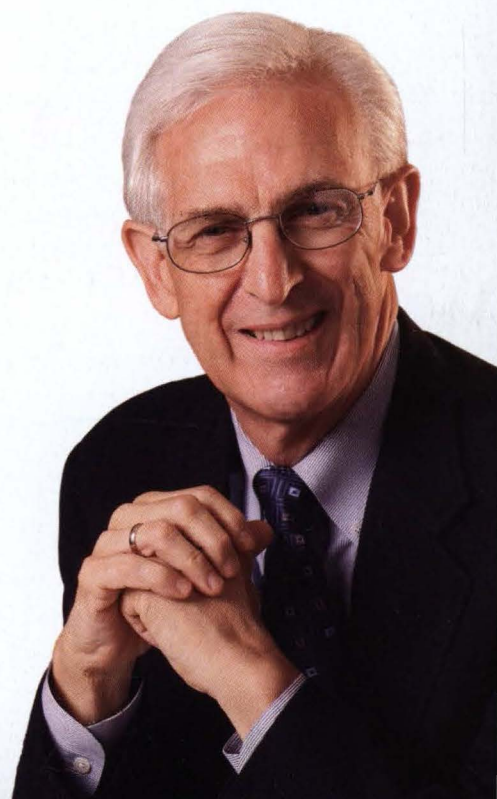
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Borden Painter, Interim President

"The common cause is the college."

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U.S. News & World Report: Trinity moves up to number 22 among top 50 liberal arts colleges

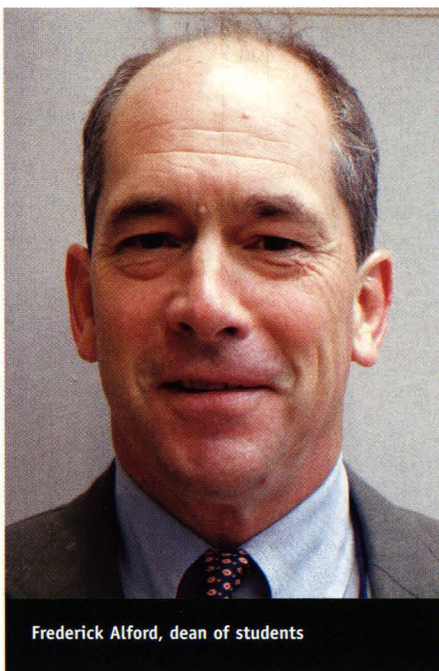
Trinity College ranks 22nd among the top 50 “Best Liberal Arts Colleges” in the annual rankings published by the *U.S. News & World Report*. Moving up three places, the higher standing can be attributed to several factors related to student selectivity and faculty resources.

In terms of student selectivity figures, the percentage of Trinity first-year students in the top 10 percent of their high school class is up significantly, and the SAT scores are higher. In computing the faculty resources rank, the magazine used six factors from the 2002–03 academic year to determine the College’s commitment to instruction, including class size, faculty salary, and student-faculty ratio.

“The gains we have made in the *U.S. News* ranking illustrate the caliber of our students and the continuing dedication of the College to providing whatever resources are needed to endow them with an outstanding liberal arts education,” notes Interim President Borden Painter. “When coupled with the depth and diversity of our faculty, ensuring that our academic resources are among the best creates a dynamic atmosphere and an intellectually charged student body.”

Trinity was also ranked among the top 50 in the “Best Undergraduate Engineering Programs” category, which includes both public and private universities and colleges. In the “Programs to Look For” category, which acknowledges schools

with outstanding academic programs, *U.S. News and World Report* lists the nationally renowned Community Learning Initiative at Trinity College as a “stellar” example of a service-learning program. Trinity’s award-winning service-learning program, in which student volunteerism has become an integral part of the curriculum in a number of classrooms, has become a national model for other schools.



Frederick Alford, dean of students

Frederick Alford appointed dean of students

Frederick Alford, former dean of students at Union College in Schenectady, New York, has been chosen to fill that same post at Trinity.

A Connecticut native, Alford brings more than 20 years’ experience in higher education and working with students back to his home state. He formerly served as dean of students at Hawthorne College in Antrim, New Hampshire; a graduate and

then research assistant at Harvard University; and as adjunct assistant professor and associate dean of students at Union College. Alford held the position of dean of students at Union for 10 years.

Of her new colleague’s experience, Trinity College Vice President for Student Services, Sharon Herzberger, notes, “During his time at Union, Fred focused on promoting education first and foremost and on erasing artificial distinctions between work and play in the residential environment.” Herzberger continues, “At this critical time of self-study at Trinity, Fred’s experience and expertise will prove extremely useful. But the bottom line is that he loves students and will be a great advocate and supporter of their intellectual and personal growth.”

Roger H. Hull, president of Union College, says “Fred has been a tremendously positive force in his years at Union. In hundreds of ways, he has worked to improve student life here. I know he has always felt that the future of the College rests, to a great extent, in the hands of the students, and his encouragement of their efforts has been influential in making this community stronger.”

Alford received his B.A. in psychology from Hawthorne College, a master’s degree in education from Antioch University, and a doctorate in education from Harvard University.

National Alumni Association role strengthened in alumni trustee selection process

Trinity alumni will soon have a stronger voice on the Board of Trustees, thanks to new alumni trustee selection procedures that will take

effect in 2004. Perhaps the most important modification to the current system will be the appointment of the sitting National Alumni Association (N.A.A.) president to the Board. "Having the N.A.A. president serve as a trustee makes a lot of sense," says Secretary of the College Emeritus Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51. "It gives the national alumni leadership a seat at the table when important decisions are being made."

The other key change involves the alumni trustee balloting process. Starting next year, the N.A.A. Nominating Committee will submit nominees to the Trustee Committee on the Board, rather than having paper ballots mailed to the alumni body. That committee will then recommend names to the full Board for consideration. "In the last several years, the percentage of alumni who voted was actually quite small," says Director of Alumni Relations Dutch Barhydt '81. "After careful review, both internally and with our peer institutions, the N.A.A. Executive Committee and the Trustee Committee on the Board decided to do away with the part of the process that wasn't working and to make improvements to the part that was. The focus will now be

mailing costs collided to make the process cumbersome and inefficient. The Alumni Office reports that as costs associated with paper ballots continued to rise, and voting among the alumni body decreased, the actual cost of the 2003 alumni trustee election exceeded \$7 per vote. With the change to a single-slate ballot, those resources can now be better spent on matters more relevant to the College's mission. "It is impor-

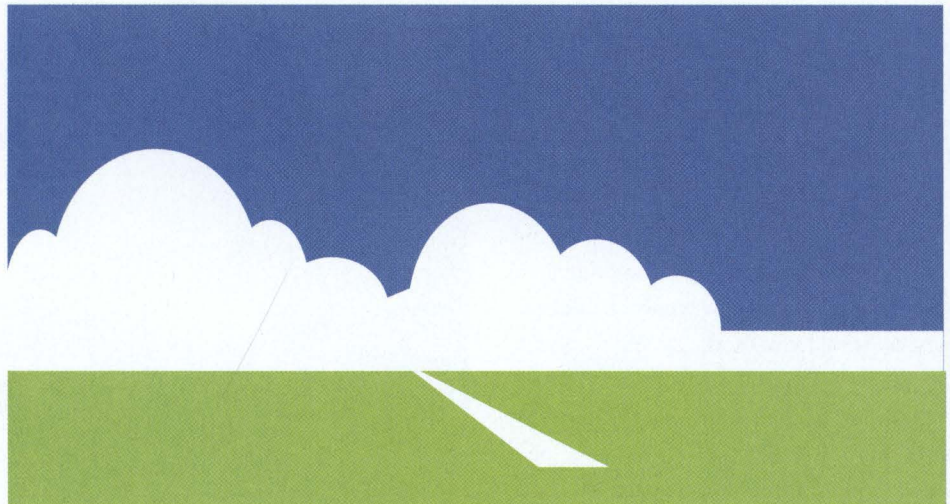
the Board of Trustees."

Accepting appointments to the Trinity College Board of Trustees in 2003 were:

Robert E. Brickley '67, Alumni Trustee
Alfonso L. Carney, Jr. '70, Charter

Trustee

Raymond E. Joslin '58, Charter Trustee
George A. Kellner '64, Charter Trustee
Margaret-Mary Voudouris Preston '79, Charter Trustee (former Alumni Trustee).



A green graduation present from the faculty

The members of Trinity's Class of 2003 received quite an unusual graduation gift from some of their professors.

The departments of Theater and Dance, Neuroscience, Public Policy, Anthropology, and the Office of Community Service and Civic Engagement raised money to offset 100 percent of the College's energy consumption on the day of Commencement, Sunday, May 18, 2003.

EAD Environmental, a renewable energy certificate and greenhouse gas certificate marketer, provided 100-percent Wind Renewable Energy Certificates to the College, each of which represents the environmental attributes associated with one kilowatt-hour of electricity generated from a renewable energy source such as solar, wind, or hydropower.

Graduating senior Andrew Hatch notes that although the green energy purchased

tant to make clear that this change in no way decreases alumni representation," explains Barhydt. "We're simply modifying an inefficient system that relatively few people were participating in anyway. In 2003, less than 10 percent of our alumni voted in the trustee election, and no one returned the alumni trustee nomination form that was in the fall *Trinity Reporter*." The N.A.A. is in the process of developing new approaches to solicit suggestions for nominations.

The Executive Committee of the N.A.A. voted unanimously in favor of the procedural changes, as did the Trustee Committee on the Board. The full Board then approved the new process during its annual May meeting. "As times change, the process can be updated and improved," says Steve Peters '68, president of the National Alumni Association. "These are positive and proactive moves on the part of the N.A.A. and the Trustees, and Trinity's alumni will continue to have a strong voice on



on finding qualified alumni with valuable skills who will serve as trustees—rather than managing an outdated, paper-ballot-driven election process."

The old system for electing alumni trustees became cost-prohibitive in recent years, as low voter turnout and increased

does cost more per kilowatt-hour, "In the long run, conservation would save us money, so that Trinity could buy more renewable energy." He notes that there is increased interest in the issue on campus, due partly to the College's new Environmental Science Program and partly due to world events.

"These are not just environmental concerns," Hatch maintains, "People are concerned about the political implications of our dependence on foreign oil." Hatch, a Milwaukee, Wisconsin, native who plans to stay in Hartford following graduation, notes that the Trinity College Student Government Association and the Connecticut Public Research Interest Group developed the idea for a green graduation and also raised money to offset energy consumption during the College's annual Spring Weekend.

Senior Micah Cogen, from Fair Haven, New Jersey, adds that the faculty's gift to the senior class is an investment in the production of both current and future wind energy. "Through this gift to the Class of 2003, the faculty has furthered the institution's growing commitment to renewable energy," he says. Cogen, whose belief in alternative energy led him to an internship with EAD Environmental in New York, plans to continue with the company following graduation. He maintains, "I really believe in the process and that [EAD] offers the best and most flexible way to invest in renewable energy. And, I can continue to work in an advisory role to any students who will be doing this next year."

"This is just a part of the overall push to get the campus to go green," notes Hatch. Cogen concurs, adding, "The environment is an issue that crosses all boundaries and affects each of us. If we're going to be part of the problem, we all have to be part of the solution."

Trinity enhances public policy major with law program

In a move intended to take advantage of the long-standing cooperative relationship between the public policy major and the legal studies minor, the College has decided to formally reinforce its public policy major by including a law-based component. The faculty members who proposed the revised curriculum did so because they recognized that students who enroll in public policy courses or

sions. We want Trinity students to become more sophisticated citizens."

In April 2002, Professor Fulco and Edward Cabot, adjunct professor of public policy, attended an Amherst College symposium that focused on blending classic liberal arts education with legal studies. One of the conference's objectives was to familiarize participants with innovative undergraduate programs combining law and liberal studies. Following discussions with colleagues from other schools, Fulco and Cabot returned to Hartford convinced that



Professor Adrienne Fulco (center) is on the faculty of a new curriculum that combines existing public policy and law courses.

major in the program often take courses associated with the legal studies minor, and numerous courses in each program are cross-listed each semester. "This is a genuine interdisciplinary program," explains Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies Adrienne Fulco, director of the public policy and law program. "It is designed to foster critical thinking and to encourage students to more fully develop their ability to analyze public policy deci-

integrating legal studies courses into the public policy program would enhance its academic quality, expand its intellectual reach, and increase its student appeal as an interdisciplinary program firmly rooted in the liberal arts.

Trinity's location in Connecticut's capital city is already proving to be a major benefit for this new endeavor, because it enables students to participate in internships that are directly related to their course work.

Those internships are supervised by members of the faculty and provide exposure to the business community and nonprofit organizations, as well as federal, state, and local government agencies. "The public policy program has always had an internship related to the student's area of special interest as part of its requirement," explains Associate Professor of Economics Andrew J. Gold, founder of Trinity's public policy program. "Because Hartford is home to many of the policy-related and policy-creating institutions that are found in any state, it would be crazy not to take advantage of that." Within the new curricular framework, students have the opportunity to practice in the real world what they learn in the classroom, while gaining valuable experience and making important contributions to the Greater Hartford community.

The public policy and law program also includes established courses in economics, legal studies, mathematics, philosophy, and political science that have been chosen for their suitability to the program's new objectives. Students design their own areas of concentration within the major and are encouraged to select courses from a variety of disciplines most relevant to their interests. It is also possible, through special arrangement, for students to take classes at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

While permanent and long-term contract faculty members teach core courses, the revised program also draws on the skills of highly qualified adjunct faculty members—several of whom have served the College with distinction for many years. "We are fortunate to have an abundance of talent just outside our door," says Gold. "These are people with unique skills and expertise; it just makes sense to invite them in." Trinity's long-standing connections in the surrounding community have always given students access to the expert knowledge and extensive experience of area professionals from a variety of legal and public policy arenas.

The legal studies minor will continue to be offered, in a slightly altered form, to allow students enrolled in other majors to study the legal system from the vantage point of several different disciplines. The public policy and law major, however, affords students an option not previously available at Trinity and will be a stronger and more attractive option to many students than the previous program. "We have kept the structure of the public policy major," says Professor Fulco, "while adding an emphasis on legal studies. It really is a perfect marriage."

Trinity alums team up for CBS morning show

It was a case of one Trinity alumna connecting with another that led to Trude Goodman's June 5, 2003, appearance on *The Early Show*. Goodman, a psychology major, is a member of the Class of 2003 and a winner of a Senior

Achievement Award. Megan Meany '93, a New York City-based producer and interviewer for CBS TV's morning show, was in the process of putting together a segment about students who choose to take a year off between high school graduation and the start of their college careers when she decided to inquire about the possibility of including a Trinity graduate. The custom of taking a year off, known in Great Britain as the "gap year" and in Australia as a "walkabout," is common in many countries. In the course of her research, Meany contacted Margaret Lindsey, director of the College's First-Year Program, who was aware that Goodman had taken a year off. Goodman jumped at the chance to tell her story on national television.

After graduating from The Hokaday School, a college preparatory school for girls in Dallas, Texas, Goodman was ready for some time away from the books. "I was at the same school for ten years," she explained during the on-air interview. "It



Trude Goodman '03, took a year off between high school and college to work in troubled schools in Boston, Massachusetts. Goodman, shown here during her Boston experience, was featured in a June 2003 report on the CBS *Early Show* on students who take such "gap years." The segment was produced by Megan Meany '93.

was really very rigorous, academically. I was ready for a different type of challenge." Rather than using her year off from school to relax and unwind, Goodman relocated to Boston in order to work in troubled schools and neighborhoods as part of Americorps. Her public service work made her feel that what she was doing in Boston was much more real than what most of her friends were accomplishing in college.

Once she arrived at Trinity in the fall of 1999, Goodman began to fully appreciate the value of her "gap" year. After logging more than 1,700 hours of community service, "I had some things to share in classes," she recalled, "that I never would have had, had I not had this experience."

Historic agricultural implements catalogued at Church Farm

An inventory of the materials at the Trinity College Field Station (TCFS) at Church Farm has yielded a virtual treasure trove of historically significant farm equipment. The project has so far identified close to 200 individual implements, some of which date back to the early 19th century, and will include more than 300 items by the time the cataloging process is completed. Utilizing books and other available information specific to the identification of farm equipment, biology major Jason Gallant '05 and Church Farm Caretaker Arthur McCann began the inventory in December 2002 under the supervision of Scott Smedley, associate professor of biology and chair of the TCFS.

The team has assembled an electronic database containing digital images of the implements inventoried so far, pertinent data on the use and history of each item, as well as information specific to each item's manufacture. They were assisted in organizing the inventory by Frank White, an agricultural historian at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and



(l-r) Arthur McCann, Dorothy Church Zaring, Joe Zaring, and Jason Gallant '05 with historic farm implements at Church Farm

Rudy Favretti, emeritus professor of landscape architecture at the University of Connecticut. The team has also conducted digital video interviews with local people familiar with Church Farm's past and historic farming techniques.

Donated to the College in 1999 by Joe and Dorothy Church Zaring, the TCFS is a 256-acre rural preserve that is used as a

natural laboratory by faculty and students for environmental teaching and research. The Zaring, who had no connection to Trinity prior to 1999, made the gift following a thorough search for an institution that was in a position to take advantage of the site's exceptional educational potential, while preserving the historic property. The Farm had been the ancestral home of the

Churches, Dorothy Zaring's family. It includes a house that dates back to the 18th century and a barn that was built in 1895, both of which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Trinity actually owns 152 acres of the land, while the remainder is held by Joshua's Trust—a land trust dedicated to the preservation of open space in northeastern Connecticut. Through an agreement between the two organizations, the College has access to the entire site.

"This inventory of historic agricultural implements gives us a better understanding of how the Farm's previous occupants interacted with that landscape," explained Professor Smedley. "Art, with his historical knowledge, and Jason, with his computer expertise, have formed a great team for this project. Prior human land uses are an important factor in shaping the environments that we encounter today."

Plans are in the works to eventually link the database to the TCFS Web site at www.trincoll.edu/prog/churchfarm/field-station/.

Student organization wins state award

Students to Unite Science and Humanitarian Interests (SUSHI) was recognized last spring with the Connecticut Higher Education Community Service Award. Representatives from the campus group were on hand at the State Capitol ceremony to accept a plaque and a \$500 prize that will be donated to charity.

The awards, sponsored by the Connecticut Commission on National and Community Service, honor people and groups that accomplish clearly defined projects that have aided individuals or organizations in the community or have aided environmental causes. Other areas for consideration include the development of a unique approach to effective community service, educational and/or organizational



Trinity students receive Connecticut Higher Education Service Award — (l-r) Deepti Paturi '05, Priya O. Kalyan-Masih '05, Jason R. Gallant '05, Lauren C. Fuller '06, and William R. Dyson, chair of the Connecticut Commission on National and Community Service

activities that substantially increase student participation in community service, and projects that have promoted diversity or pluralism in the community.

SUSHI was recognized for raising awareness about issues surrounding HIV/AIDS and mobilizing members of the Trinity community to support increased funding for HIV/AIDS research. The group's work to educate the campus about human organ trafficking and its creation of the "Human Rights at Home" coalition were also cited as reasons for its selection.

SUSHI was founded in February 2002 by Trinity students hoping to blur the boundaries between scientific and humanitarian interests in order to educate liberal arts students in areas other than their traditional disciplines. SUSHI's goal is to help students apply their knowledge in areas of human rights and social awareness, as well as scientific and medical freedom and responsibility.

For further information, please contact

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Looking forward to the Class of '07

Trinity is once again well positioned for future excellence based on the Office of Admissions report that the Class of 2007 showed an improvement in SAT 1 scores over last year's freshman class. This year's combined average score of 1301 represents the seventh straight year that scores have gone up for Trinity freshmen.

The College received a record 5,510 applications and accepted for admission 274 early-decision candidates into a class of more than 550. This fall's class of first-year students includes 63 members who are the children or siblings of Trinity alumni. The group is made up of students from 34 states, plus the District of Columbia, as well as nine foreign countries. "We are extremely pleased with both the quality and quantity of the applications we received," explained Dean of Admissions

and Financial Aid Larry Dow '73. "It is another sign that Trinity is moving in the right direction as a national leader in liberal arts education."

Trinity human rights director investigates abuses in Iraq

Maryam Elahi, director of Trinity's Human Rights Program, was a member of a six-person delegation that carried out a fact-finding mission in southern Iraq. The post-war mission was sponsored by Physicians for Human Rights, a Boston-based advocacy organization dedicated to the protection of basic human rights. Elahi holds a J.D. from Boston College School of Law and a master's degree in international law and diplomacy from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Trinity's Human Rights Program, launched in 1998, is the first undergraduate program of its kind in the country. Elahi was interviewed for the *Reporter* by Steven Veshosky.

Question: How did you become involved with this project?

Answer: I had been asked by a couple of human rights organizations to go to Iraq to investigate issues related to human rights abuses that occurred during the reign of Saddam Hussein. Luckily, the timing worked out with Physicians for Human Rights.

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The Washington Post

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

by Maryam Elahi and Adam Kushner

Doctors With 'Dirty Hands'

Q: What was the objective of the mission?

A: We were exploring a variety of human rights and health-care related issues. One goal was to gather details and data to support allegations of past human rights violations. We were also there to investigate physician complicity in abuses, human rights violations directed at physicians, and possible human rights violations by the occupying forces.

Q: How were physicians involved?

A: A lot of doctors were forced into the role of torturers and executioners. One surgeon told us that the state wanted them

to have "dirty hands." One example of this that we received documentation on is a 1994 government decree demanding that all surgeons participate in cutting off the ears and branding the foreheads of army deserters. It's an unimaginable horror. At Basra General Hospital, one facility where we were doing our investigation, all surgeons—including orthopedic surgeons, plastic surgeons, and neurosurgeons—were forced to perform the mutilations.

Q: What would happen if they refused?

A: According to the decree, any surgeon who refused would have his own ear

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Human Rights Activist Hears, Firsthand, Hussein's Terror

cut off and would be branded. And if any of these surgeons sought cosmetic surgery, the plastic surgeon would be executed. According to one source, virtually all senior surgeons at Basra General Hospital complied. We were told that some of them were deeply traumatized and quit practicing medicine as a result.

Q: How would the government know if a doctor refused to participate?

A: Saddam Hussein's agents had an omnipresent network of informants in every facet of life in Iraq, including at health centers. We were told of numerous instances where informants reported on doctors and medical students. In a number of cases, physicians and hospital staff members suspected of disloyalty to the regime were publicly executed at the hospital. In one instance, a physician was murdered by a colleague for attempting to treat an injured member of the Shia uprising. These people were living in a state of absolute terror.

Q: Did you have a chance to talk to people not connected with the hospitals?

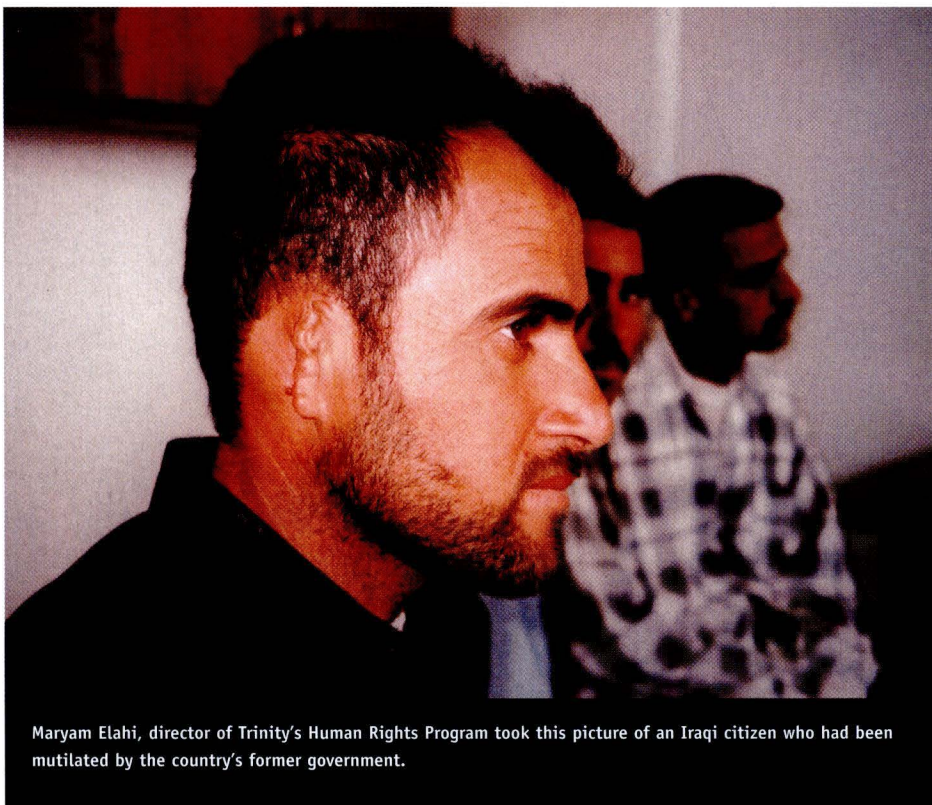
A: Yes, and it seemed that practically every Iraqi family in southern Iraq has a story of a relative or friend who was tor-

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tured or who disappeared. The entire society is massively traumatized. One would assume that many Iraqis are suffering from severe cases of post-traumatic stress disorder. They were terrorized by the regime.

Q: What can, and should, be done to help the people of Iraq?

A: In terms of building a civic society, I think that mental health work is crucial.



Maryam Elahi, director of Trinity's Human Rights Program took this picture of an Iraqi citizen who had been mutilated by the country's former government.

They need to come to terms with the fact that what happened to them isn't normal. And that it wasn't their fault. They can start to do that by talking openly and honestly about what happened to them. Some people are able to talk to their clerics or to

demand that the reconstruction of Iraq has a human face on it. What does that mean? It means that we need to incorporate human rights into all principal aspects of life, we should talk about justice and accountability and work toward establishing tribunals to try those guilty of genocide, and we need to help the Iraqi people in rebuilding a civil society. The Iraqi people deserve our complete support. The United Nations needs to have a central role in establishing a human rights infrastructure for the future Iraqi state.

Q: What about those who are guilty of human rights violations?

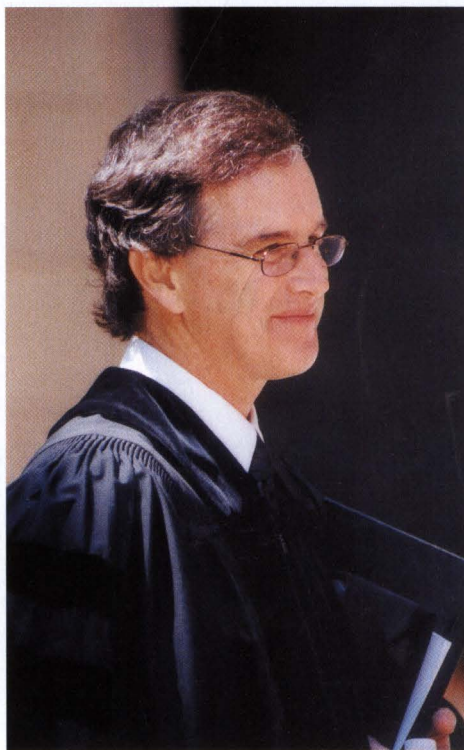
A: Again, I think the U. N. has to play a central role. It is absolutely necessary to have a commission of experts determine the best forum in accordance with local sentiments and to establish a tribunal to hold hearings on the massive violations of human rights. Those accused of human rights violations must be tried before courts with full due process procedures and be brought to justice.

family groups, but there are people who will need professional help.

Q: As American citizens, what can we do to help?

A: People should contact their representatives in Washington, D.C., and get them engaged on the issue of the reconstruction of Iraqi civil society. There is much that needs to happen. We should

Trinity celebrates its 177th Commencement



The CEO and president of one of the nation's largest foundations, and the president of the nation's fastest-growing youth development organization were recognized during the 177th Commencement on May 18, 2003, for their respective commitments to community and education partnerships and dedication to programs for disadvantaged youth.

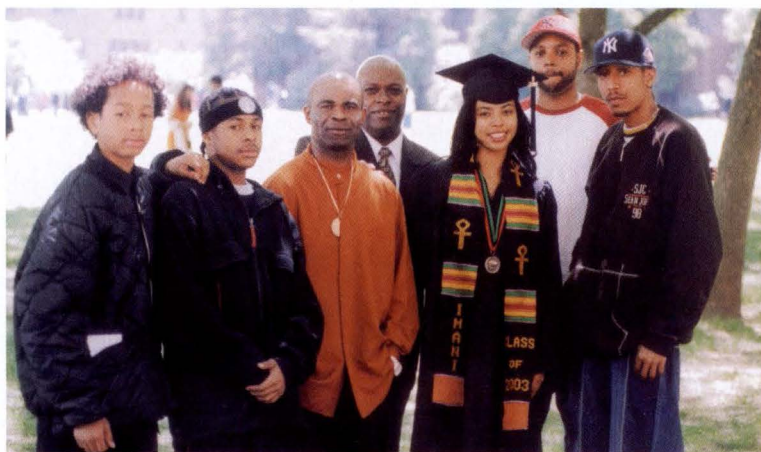
William Chase Richardson '62, president and CEO of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, and Roxanne Spillett, president of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees from the College. More than 535 students received their bachelor's and master's degrees following remarks by Commencement Speaker Garry Trudeau, who was also honored with a degree.

Since joining the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in 1995, Dr. Richardson has focused his efforts on building partnerships to improve the effectiveness of organizations that serve society's social needs, especially youth and education, health, and social and economic community development. Prior to joining Kellogg, he was president of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, a position he had held since 1990.

Dr. Richardson is the author of numerous books and articles and has been active with many foundations, nonprofit institutions, and the corporate and public sectors. He graduated from Trinity with a bachelor's degree in history and went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago, Center for Health Administration Studies, Graduate School of Business, in 1964, and a doctorate from the University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business, in 1971.

Spillett has devoted her entire professional career to the health and well being of children, including more than 25 years of work with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA). Under her leadership, BGCA has received major support from Congress and a number of government agencies, primarily for the establishment and expansion of club services in disadvantaged communities. One of her most rewarding achievements was the collaboration between Trinity College and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, which has served as a prototype for the organization's outreach to other colleges and universities.

In addition to her duties at BGCA, Spillett serves on the boards of directors of the National Assembly and Americans Humanics, Inc. In December 2001, she was appointed chair of "Leadership 18," an alliance of the nation's most prestigious nonprofits. Spillett earned her bachelor of arts degree in education from the State University of New York and did graduate work in guidance and counseling at St. Lawrence University. In



addition, she studied public health administration at Hunter College in New York.

Commencement speaker Garry Trudeau is perhaps best known for the comic strip *Doonesbury*, which now appears in more than 1,400 newspapers in the United States and abroad. In 1975, Trudeau became the first comic strip artist ever to be awarded a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning. In 1989, he was a finalist for a second Pulitzer. He has contributed articles to publications such as *Harper's*, *Rolling Stone*, *The New Republic*, *The New Yorker*, *New York*, and *The Washington Post*. Formerly an occasional columnist for *The New York Times* op-ed page, he is currently a contributing essayist for *Time* magazine.

The Commencement ceremony is available for viewing on the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu.

Board of Fellows names new members

Trinity has announced the newest members of the Board of Fellows. These new appointees join a group of approximately 25 alumni, parents, and friends of the College who serve two-year terms. The members, who serve as an advisory panel to the president and senior administration, meet for day-long sessions twice a year, once each semester, in order to discuss issues of pressing concern to the College.

Originally established in 1837, the Board of Fellows has played a key role in informing many of the Trinity's most important decisions. Its members were extremely active in the debate over coeducation in the late 1960s and have consistently served as advisers on student life issues, including work with the Office of Residential Life. The board was inactive for several years before being revived in 1998 as an outgrowth of the focus group process that took place a year earlier. The focus groups were created to more closely

engage alumni, parents, and friends in the life of the College. In recent years, the board has made recommendations on such important issues as campus diversity, the student honor code, as well as being briefed on evolving strategies for admissions and career services. Board of Fellows members are selected from many potential candidates, with consideration given to a demonstrated interest in Trinity, including a history of volunteer experience and/or involvement with the College.

Each semester, the board tackles one topic of particular interest to Trinity. Members collect information from faculty members, staff members, students, and alumni in the course of their work and then formulate recommendations and strategies. Most recently, the board has concerned itself with a review of various programs aimed at enhancing alumni engagement and, in the fall of 2002, gained some insights into the curricular review process and recommended specifically that more attention be paid to the faculty advising system. Last spring, board members hosted a reception for students that included a discussion of networking and career services options. The agenda for this semester's meetings will focus on the role of athletics at liberal arts colleges.

The newly appointed members of the Trinity College Board of Fellows are the following:

Joseph Head '84
S. Randolph Gretz '70
Peter Gleysteen '73
Robert McKeon P'04
Thomas L. Melly '80
Andrew D. Smith '65
Elizabeth Dean Montgelas '76, P'01
Helen H. Morrison '79
Andrew Taussig '73
Justin Van Etten '96
Timothy Walsh '85
Lorraine Saunders White '84

Continuing members include the following:

Sophie Bell Ayres '77

Hillery Cowan Ballantyne '74
Todd A. Dagues '82
Eric Fossum Ph.D. '79
Lisa Marinello Jones '84
Karen Mapp '77
Jim Murren '83
Peter B. Pfister '81
Ann Martin Pfister '82
Terrie Rouse '74
Allan M. Rudnick '62
David Sample '71 P'06
Merrill Yavinsky '65
W. Townsend Ziebold '84

Development Office records fundraising numbers

The Development Office reports that the College's fundraising efforts for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2003, resulted in record gifts from alumni, parents, and friends. Total giving for the year exceeded \$36 million, particularly noteworthy in light of the unsettled economy. "Once again, Trinity alumni, parents, and friends have risen to the occasion," says Janet Bailey Faude, vice president for development and alumni programs. "Their confidence in the College speaks volumes. It affirms that, as an institution, we are continuing to move in the right direction."

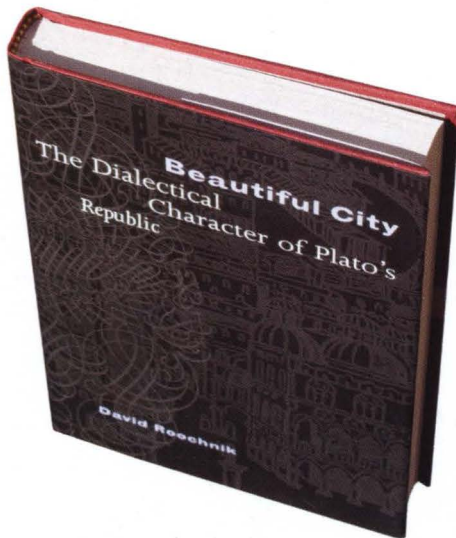
Highlights for the fundraising year include the following:

The Annual Fund had another banner year, as giving topped the \$5-million mark for the first time in the College's 180-year history.

For the seventh straight year, more than 50 percent of alumni made gifts to the College—a remarkable feat, matched by only a handful of colleges and universities in the entire country.

The Class of 1963 presented a 40th Reunion class gift totaling more than \$503,000. This gift broke the 40th Reunion record of \$501,000 set by the Class of 1961 and represents the largest Reunion class gift of any class at Trinity College.

BOOKS



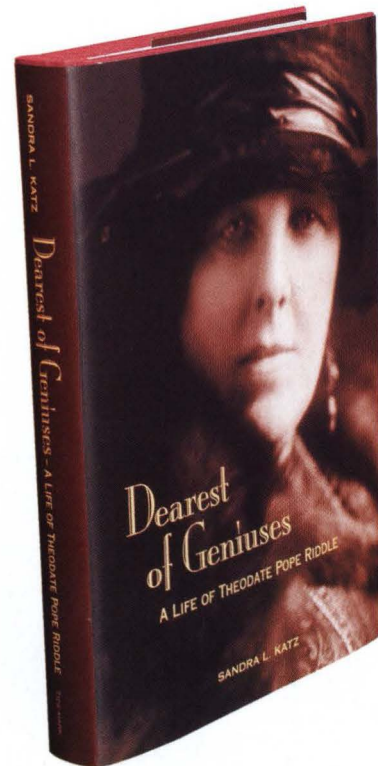
Beautiful City: The Dialectical Character of Plato's Republic

David Roochnik '73
Cornell University Press, 2003
159 pages

In *Beautiful City*, David Roochnik argues that Plato's Republic should be read dialectically, its parts understood as forming a unified whole. Read in this way, the text can be seen as a qualified defense of democracy and the values of diversity, rather than as a defense of an authoritarian, monolithic political system. The author shows how Plato's treatment of the city and the soul evolves throughout the several books of the Republic, with later versions revising and improving upon earlier material.

The Apocalyptic Literature

Stephen L. Cook '84
Abingdon Press, 2003
227 pages
As the 21st century begins, apocalyptic fears, hopes, and dreams are not uncommon. Many people, for instance, experienced the terrorist destruction of New York City's twin towers on September 11, 2001, as an apocalyptic event. In this volume, the author begins with definitions of apocalypticism and introduces new approaches for understanding apocalyptic texts in modern times. He introduces the social and historical worlds of various apocalyptic groups and offers a better appreciation and understanding of the theological import of biblical apocalyptic literature. In the second section of the book, Cook guides readers through specific examples of the Bible's apocalyptic worlds, both the best-known examples (the biblical books of Daniel and Revelation) and lesser-known examples (such as oracles of Isaiah and key letters of the apostle Paul). He sheds new light on current controversies around the apocalypticism of Jesus of Nazareth.



Dearest of Geniuses: A Life of Theodate Pope Riddle

Sandra L. Katz MA '71
Tide-mark Press, 2003
296 pages
Theodate Pope Riddle, one of America's first successful women architects, practiced at the turn of the last century, when women were often not welcome in the profession. But her strength and determination brought her success in this field as well as in the field of education, where she became the founder of Avon Old Farms school, for which she developed a progressive curriculum that was far ahead of its time. Her other major passion was spiritualism, in which such noted friends as William James joined her as she consulted mediums, conducted seances, and pursued psychical research. Hill-Stead, the estate she designed for herself in Farmington, Connecticut, is a National Historic Landmark that attracts thousands of visitors each year.

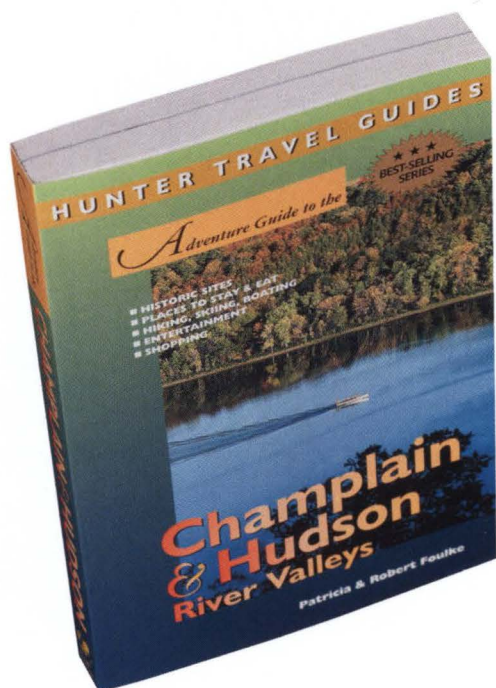
Champlain & Hudson River Valleys

Patricia MA '70 and Robert Foulke

Hunter Travel Guides, 2003

324 pages

This guidebook shows visitors how to access the full range of activities throughout the Champlain and Hudson River valleys in New York State. From antique shops and historical sites to horseback riding, skiing, and festivals, the book offers a wide range of activities for families, groups, and individuals. Maps and color photographs augment the text.



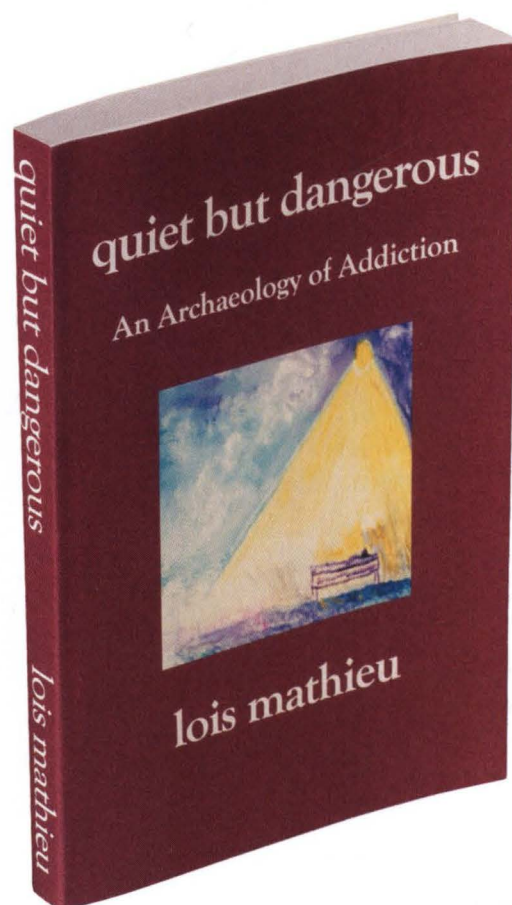
Quiet but Dangerous: An Archaeology of Addiction

Lois Mathieu MA '77

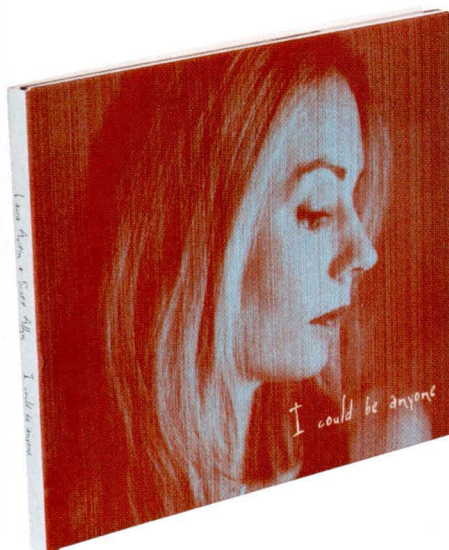
Imprint Books, 2002

225 pages

This novel explores the psyche of a man as he sets out to reclaim his freedom from alcohol and anxiety. As architect Paul Duchaine heads for his first therapy session, with nagging fears that he will not be able to recover, a surprise discovery forces him to see himself even more clearly, and his challenge deepens. As he turns from the very people he has sought out for advice, it becomes clear that the only person who can make the final difference is Duchaine himself.



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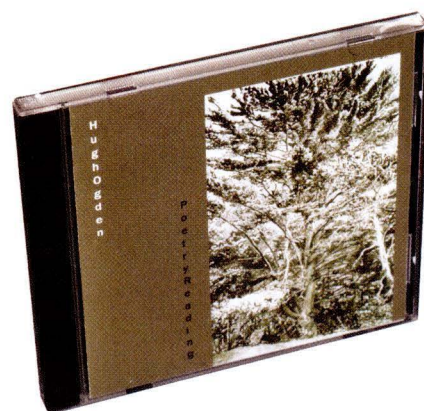
Laura Austin '84 and Scott Allyn '84
 Laura Austin, a professional actress, and her husband, Scott Allyn, a physician, are among the prime movers of a new multi-arts venue in Syracuse, New York, called The Redhouse. All proceeds from this CD of their original music will go to support the venture. The Redhouse, located in a renovated hotel in the heart of Syracuse, features theater, music, and films, as well as an art gallery. In her involvement with the arts, Austin is carrying on a family tradition. Her grandfather was Chick Austin, noted director of the Hartford Atheneum, for whom Trinity's Austin Arts Center is named. For more information, go to www.theredhouse.org

The 90's Game

Clay Siegert '96, Anne Siegert, Evan Siegert

Intellinitiative, 2003

OK, so the 90's may not seem that far away in time, but even now, the memories are beginning to fade a bit. Can you, for instance, remember when *Forrest Gump* premiered? When Nirvana released *Nevermind*? Or how about when Yahoo! went public? Take your memory for a jog with this board game that follows up on the company's previously released *The 70's Game* and *The 80's Game*. For more information, go to www.the90sgame.com.



Poetry Reading

Hugh Ogden

2003

This CD features Hugh Ogden, poet and professor of English at Trinity, reading 42 of his own poems. Ogden has published three books of poetry and two chapbooks and has won three Connecticut Commission on the Arts writing grants, as well as a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Correction: We regret to note that Leighton L. Smith '69, author of a work of fiction on CD called *Too Close to Call* by Tom Canty, was incorrectly listed in the spring issue of the *Reporter* as Leighton Stone. Copies of his work may be obtained by visiting the Wilson-Smith page on Leighton Smith's Web site at <http://llsmith1.home.mind-spring.com/w-spublco.htm>.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Henry M. Fuller '38 and the last Romanovs

BY PETER KNAPP '65



Henry Fuller '38 donated his extensive collection of material on Russia's Imperial Family to the College Library.

The announcement in the fall of 2001 that the College had received a bequest constituting the single largest monetary gift in its history electrified the Trinity community, and a feature story about the donor, Henry Melville Fuller, Class of 1938, appeared soon after in the *Trinity Reporter*. A Wall Street stockbroker for more than four decades and a devoted alumnus, Fuller was also a well-known patron of the arts and a leading collector of 19th-century American art as well as antique glass paperweights. In addition, he had a lifelong fascination with the Romanovs, Russia's royal family, and began collecting autographs, manuscripts, photographs, books, and prints

relating to the family while still an undergraduate, first as a freshman at Harvard and then at Trinity, to which he had transferred. Fuller devoted his attention primarily to acquiring material on Nicholas II and the Empress Alexandra, who, with their five children, were executed in July 1918 at Ekaterinburg in the Urals by order of the Soviet government. Fuller's collection on the Russian Imperial Family was part of his bequest to Trinity and is now housed in the Watkinson Library.

Accompanying the collection is extensive correspondence that reveals Fuller's early interest in collecting and how he acquired manuscripts and photographs relating to the Imperial Family. As a teenager, Fuller collected stamps, but this soon gave way to collecting autographs of European royalty. During Fuller's year at Harvard, his interest in the Imperial Family deepened as a result of having made contact through a manuscript dealer in New York with Anna Tanieff Virubova (1884-1964), then living in Finland. She was the daughter of Count Alexander Tanieff, a well-known composer and the director for many years of the Tsar's Private Imperial Chancellery. As a young woman, Virubova had been a maid of honor at court, served briefly as lady-in-waiting to the Empress Alexandra, and was later invited to join the Imperial Family for summer cruises. The failure of an arranged marriage strengthened her relationship with the Empress, and Virubova soon became a close friend and confidante, in part because of helping introduce the Empress to Grigorii Rasputin, the mystic and holy man whose alleged powers helped alleviate the hemophilia suffered by the young Prince Alexis. Her intimate relationship with the Imperial Family led the fashionable circles of St. Petersburg society to distrust Virubova, and in time her connection with Rasputin made her the focus of widespread hatred. After the Revolution she was imprisoned, but escaped to Finland with her mother.

There, in the early 1920s, Virubova wrote her memoirs, based heavily on correspondence she had received from the Empress and successfully preserved. Fearful for her life during Stalin's years in power, she retreated into obscurity and eventually became a nun. Loyal to the end to Nicholas and Alexandra, Virubova died in 1964 of natural causes in Helsinki.

Souvenirs of the Imperial Family

Fascinated by what he had learned about Virubova and aware that she was forced to make ends meet by selling material related to the Imperial Family, especially postcard reproductions of photographs she had taken of life at court and of the summer cruises, Fuller began corresponding with her and making purchases, primarily of postcards, while at Harvard. During the summer before his arrival at Trinity, he arranged to visit Virubova in Finland, and as a result of this trip and one two years later, was successful in acquiring autographs, manuscript letters, and a photographic album, as well as other material. Among items of special significance from Virubova in the Trinity collection are a souvenir sheet signed by Nicholas, Alexandra, and their four daughters, as well as guests, aides de camp, and ship's officers commemorating a summer cruise in 1908; a lengthy autograph letter in English from the Empress to Virubova, dated December 1917, sent from Tobolsk in Siberia during the Imperial Family's exile and imprisonment, commenting in part on peace negotiations with Germany; an autographed letter in Russian from the Empress at Tobolsk dated March 1918, just four months before the execution occurred, thanking Virubova for gifts of clothing and sweets; and an album containing more than 400 photographs, many taken by Virubova, of summer cruises and other Imperial Family outings, circa 1910-1912. The collection also includes correspondence from the Empress and other members of the Romanov Family that Fuller acquired from various



Anna Virubova with members of the Russian Imperial Family.

sources many years after his early purchases; a series of watercolor views of St. Petersburg, Moscow, and other scenes in Russia and Finland, executed by Virubova; Fuller's photographic album recording his 1934 visit to Finland; an extensive collection of books on pre-Soviet Russia, with an emphasis on contemporary memoirs and biographical studies of the last Romanovs; and a number of term papers on Russian history and the Romanovs written while Fuller was an undergraduate at Trinity. The papers range from a three-part analysis of Virubova's experiences prepared for an English course to a six-part study entitled "The End of the Romanoffs," possibly written for a history course. There is also a three-part translation from French of the White Russian inquiry into the Imperial Family's execution, submitted for a second-year French course. Not only was Fuller able in this way to capitalize on his collecting experiences and interest in Russian history, but it is also apparent that Trinity faculty members were receptive to his enterprising approach to

course work. Fuller undoubtedly found such a response gratifying, and this may well have contributed to the respect in which he held his alma mater as the years advanced.

In her correspondence to Fuller dated November 14, 1934, enclosing the Empress Alexandra's March 1918 letter from Siberia, Virubova indicated that it was "the only one I can part with just now . . . I trust . . . that you will never sell it for any commercial purpose and will treasure it, as I have done . . ." Fuller honored her request regarding this letter and extended it to the other material he purchased from her. He never sought to take advantage of Virubova, remaining discreet about her situation, and their correspondence continued over a span of almost three decades. Several of the items Fuller acquired from her are of considerable historical significance, and although highly selective and tightly focused, his collection as a whole is extraordinary. Following appropriate conservation treatment and descriptive arrangement, the Fuller Collection will

afford Trinity students and the broader research community an exceptional opportunity to gain perspective on a crucial period in Russian history.

Editor's note: At this year's annual Wall of Honor induction ceremony on October 17, 2003, the College will officially name the archway at Northam Towers the Fuller Arch, in recognition of Henry Fuller's extraordinary generosity to Trinity. Fuller left the College a \$39-million bequest, the largest in the College's history. At the same time, he also left the College library the gift of historical material described above.

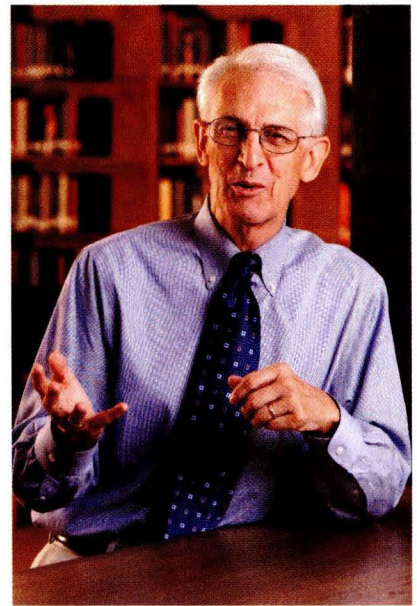
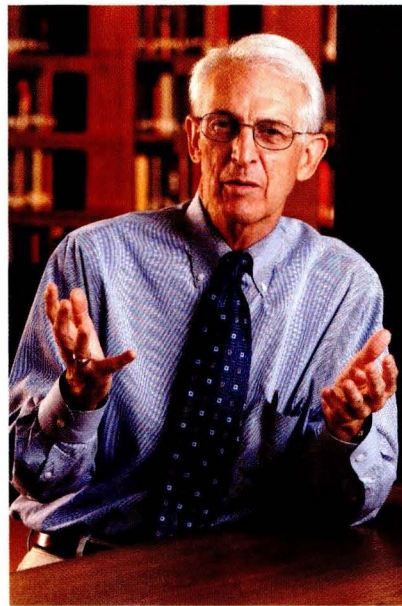
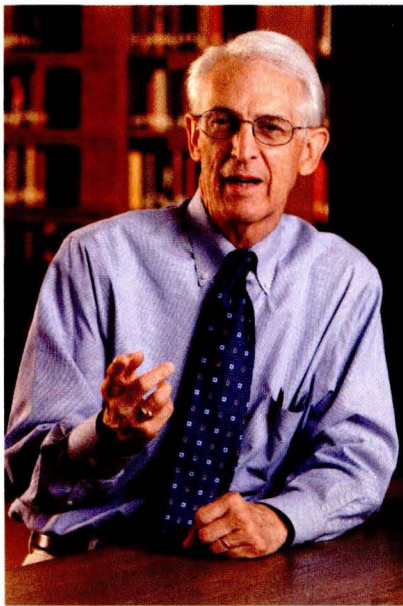
From the Archives is drawn from material on Trinity's history in the Watkinson Library, the special collections department of the Trinity College Library. Trinity alumni seeking historical information about the College are welcome to contact Special Collections Librarian and College Archivist Peter Knapp at (860) 297-2268. Additional information may be found on the Web at www.trincoll.edu/depts/library/watkinson/watk_intro.html.

Professor Borden Painter chosen as interim president

Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58, '95 Hon., professor, scholar, and administrator, has been appointed by the College's Board of Trustees to serve as Trinity's acting president. Painter, who also served in this role in 1994-1995, is the 20th president of the College. Currently a professor of history as well as director of Italian Programs—including the Rome Program and Elderhostel in Italy—Painter came to Trinity in 1964 as an assistant professor of history. He has served as History Department chair (1974-79 and 1989-93), secretary of the faculty, and dean of the faculty (1984-87), in addition to his previous term as acting president. He has also been the chair of the Admissions Committee, coordinator of the Freshman Seminar Program and the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program, and chair of the Board of Trustees of the Cesare Barbieri Endowment for Italian Studies. He currently serves as secretary of the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

An honors graduate of Trinity College with a B.A. in history, he received his M.A. ('59) and Ph.D. ('65) in history from Yale University and his M. Div. *cum laude* from General Theological Seminary, pursuing a dual calling as an historian and an Episcopal priest. The author of numerous publications and papers, he received the Mead History Prize in 1955 and was honored by Trinity College in 1995 with an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Painter will serve as acting president until a permanent president has been recruited by the Board of Trustees. He was interviewed for the *Reporter* by Drew Sanborn.



Al Ferreira

You served as Trinity's interim president in 1994-1995. What lessons and insights did you gain then that will serve you and the College in the coming year?

As one would expect, I learned a lot in that year, and everything I learned will certainly help me this time. Also, the three years I spent as the dean of the faculty from 1984 to 1987 are helpful. As a member of the faculty, I had already done some work in development over the years, but as president I learned a great deal more about it. That certainly was a very important experience, which I will bring with me this time. Also, I had a chance to travel, both for development and for alumni programs. That is another important part of the job, and it's fun for me because I enjoy meeting alumni all around the country, many of whom are former students.

In coming to this job from the faculty, I am always concerned with the core mission of the College, with its focus on high-quality undergraduate education. My background as a faculty member gives me a good sense of how the needs of the College's academic programs connect with other aspects of the president's job.

That is the single most important thing about being in the president's office—understanding how everything needs to connect with everything else. Development, for example, has to articulate the messages of the College, so that people will support Trinity. You have to find those connections between the College's needs and alumni interests, whether it be a curricular proposal, a building, financial aid, or any of the other things that make Trinity work.

You spoke in 1995 about the "common cause" of Trinity and the need for all parties to work together for the good of the College. How would you describe our need for a common cause today, and what form should that take in 2003-2004?

The common cause is the College, it's as simple and basic as that. As obvious as that sounds, we need to keep in mind that, inevitably, people will disagree on particular priorities and on what to do next. We need to remind ourselves that we do indeed have a common cause and that we can't do everything at once.

What I have found particularly important in reaching consensus is that how you do things is just as important as what you do. People want to be sure they have been heard. So I listen—that's very much part of my job. If you do that, then, when you finally reach a decision in a particular matter—even if some people do not agree with that decision—it helps that they understand it and that they have been heard.

Trinity has gone through many changes in the years since you served your first term as interim president. From your unique perspective, what observations can you share with the alumni about where their College is heading?

We all know that the major innovations Evan Dobbelle accomplished came about in part because the Board understood that neighborhood and city matters were things the College needed to

address. Tom Gerety had paved the way with greater neighborhood involvement and by bringing Eddie Perez '96, who is now mayor of Hartford, to campus as director of community relations. In addition to the Learning Corridor and other neighborhood initiatives, some of this also applies to our educational mission and how we define ourselves and our curriculum as a small liberal arts college in a city. After Evan left, the Board and faculty agreed that we needed to keep the city initiatives going, but that in doing so we would address ourselves more directly to the core mission of the College. The curricular discussions that are going on now are very important—any attempt to change any aspects of the curriculum is always a major step in the life of an institution.

One of the most critical changes is the situation with regard to the overall economy. With the downturn lowering the value of the

taining momentum on these two fronts?

Much of the curricular review is likely to concentrate on the non-major programs that take place during a student's first two years. And there are discussions about the advisability of offering more minors. We currently have some very good interdisciplinary ones, but it may be an advantage for more departments to offer minors. Many students would find it very attractive to be able to major in one discipline and minor in another. There's some academic structure to that, it goes on their transcript, and there is still room for them to explore more generally in other courses and disciplines.

Certainly the curricular review is connected with the city initiative. Some courses have a community service component, and because of that, we are attracting more students who like the idea

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College's endowment, the financial situation is much, much tighter, so we have to be good and careful stewards. This makes financial aid a major issue. It's very simple—the more endowment we have, the more financial aid we can offer, which means that students we want to have at Trinity can afford to come here.

This is a challenge many schools face, but we have our own particular version. We have a good endowment, if you look at liberal arts colleges across the country. But on the other hand, if you look at our competing institutions in New England, you can see that while we weren't that much different in endowment 20 years ago, we are now. Many competing schools have moved ahead of us. We are still in a good position, but there is work to be done.

The College is in the midst of two major initiatives—increased interaction with the city of Hartford and a full-scale review of the curriculum. Why are these two initiatives important to Trinity and what will your role be in main-

of community service. I suspect we are getting more students who have done service in high school and therefore this makes Trinity attractive. We have students who are working at the Boys & Girls Club and some who are doing work at the city's magnet schools. It's a wonderful opportunity for them. It gives them responsibilities and gives them a lot of confidence.

We have a lot to build on as we plan for the future of the College. Both these initiatives are essential to strengthening the quality of our academic programs, and I intend to keep them moving ahead during my time as president.

Another important recent effort has been to broaden and strengthen the College's commitment to multiculturalism and diversity. Do you anticipate further movement in that direction in the coming year?

These terms often simply become buzzwords, but behind them are very important issues that we need to address. The challenging

part is translating them into programs that work. One of the things I will certainly be doing is talking to people across campus to encourage continuing discussions and positive action. These matters are on everybody's agenda, and they ought to be. To me, that's a given.

From your perspective as the past chair of the admissions committee—and knowing that last year the College received an all-time record number of applications—to what do you attribute that growth and what do we need to do to maintain the momentum?

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hand, what is important at Trinity is the combination of continuity and change.

We have been in existence for a long time, and we have been in Hartford for a long time. As with many schools, we began with a religious affiliation, which has changed in many ways, although it's still there. The name makes that pretty obvious.

But institutions, like people and languages don't thrive unless they change.

While I may have been around here for a long while, I understand very well the need for change. I was here when we became a coed institution. It was a good change, and one that Trinity did very quickly. I was here in the '60s when black students were admitted in appreciable numbers. I was here when we began to shape our hiring

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dents. Our admissions staff is top-notch and experienced, and I am very confident about our ability to attract highly qualified applicants.

Financial aid is crucial, though. We have to continue to work hard so we don't scare people off when they see the tuition prices and so we can, in fact, have a diversity of students, despite economic need. We have no options or choices if we have no financial assistance to offer. We definitely do not want to lose well-qualified students who are interested in Trinity because they decide they can't afford us and go to a state school.

Are there ways in which your background as an historian helps you in your current position?

First of all, Trinity has a lot of history, and I've been here for a chunk of it myself! I relate the history question to what I think of as the identity question. Every school has a history that helps identify the institution. Therefore, it's not to be tossed aside. On the other

policies to include women on the faculty. All of these are good changes and, on some of these, Trinity was ahead of the curve. We went coed before many other schools, for instance. The result was that we attracted a lot of top-notch female applicants, which improved the student body academically.

Change is always taking place, whether it's buildings, the curriculum, the faculty, or the student body. It is essential. It's important to understand that change is both good and inevitable and that the College must be ahead of things and on top of issues.

On top of the world

How Trinity came to dominate the national squash championships

BY MARK KINDLEY '69

You don't have to like squash, or even know how it is played, to be impressed by the phenomenon that has occurred in Trinity's Kellner Squash Center over the last five years. Both the men's and women's squash teams have taken the squash world by storm, raising the national level of play to new heights and totally upending the traditional collegiate squash rankings.

The Trinity men's squash team completed its fifth consecutive undefeated season last winter and retained—also for the fifth consecutive year—its ownership of the Potter Trophy, the College Squash Association (CSA) National Team Championship title.

The Trinity women's squash team completed its second consecutive undefeated season and retained—for the second time in a row—the Howe Cup, the CSA Women's National Team Championship title.

Beating Big Ivy

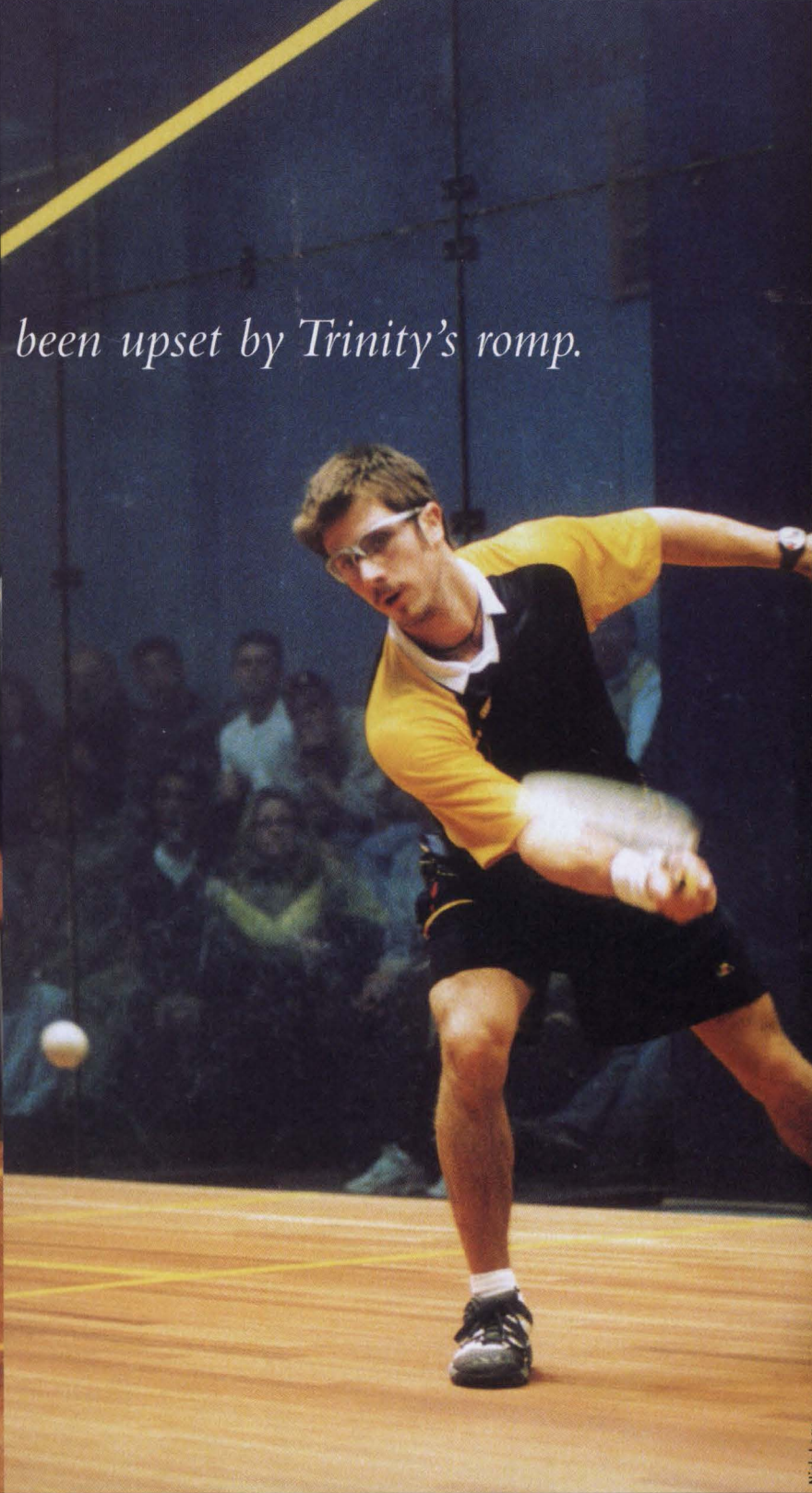
Trinity has been competitive in both men's and women's squash for many years, generally finishing respectably somewhere above the middle of the pack of college teams. For most of the time that squash has been played as an intercollegiate sport, Harvard has dominated the competition, grudgingly seeing teams from Yale and Princeton capture occasional titles. Prior to meeting the Trinity College men's team in 1999, Harvard, for example, had been undefeated on its home court in 17 years. The Trinity men's team ended Harvard's streak and has since completely taken

over the squash world, turning in an incredible 90-0 record over the last five years. The Trinity women's team has been undefeated in its last 26 matches. Women's co-captain Amina Helal '04 has won the last two CSA Individual Championships. In fact, in her senior year, Helal is in the unique position of having already won every championship in which she will compete this year.

More than the rankings have been upset by Trinity's romp. Squash has had a reputation as an elitist sport in the United States. The top players traditionally came from the top prep schools and went on to play for the top Ivy League colleges. By bursting out of the middle of pack and consistently clobbering big Ivy, the Trinity men's and women's teams have started to change the whole perception of the game. Not only is it faster, and more physically demanding, as well as more strategic, but also it is more egalitarian, and, definitely, more international.

It turns out that the collegiate U.S. squash world was not nearly so big as it was inclined to think. Trinity men's squash head coach Paul Assaiante had seen the squash world outside of the U.S. as coach of the United States Men's and

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Suzanne Schwartz '03 and Bernardo Samper '05



Women's World Squash Team that competes in the Pan American Games and other international events. Squash may only draw on a relatively elite community of players in the U.S., but in many countries around the world it enjoys a much broader demographic base. International players, as a result, have to be that much more competitive to work their way to the top of their national rankings.

Shortly after he started coaching at Trinity in 1994, Assaiante began thinking about what his team could be like if he could reach beyond U.S. borders and draw on the community of international players. In 1996, when then-president Evan Dobelle asked him what he needed to do to win more matches, Assaiante had the answer ready: recruit international players.

It was not a trivial undertaking. Besides finding prospective young players who would be willing and able to travel to Trinity, he also had to find young athletes who could meet the College's academic standards. Where financial aid would be required—which would be in most cases—it could not be given unless it was justified academically. With that stipulation, Dobelle approved the recruiting plan and offered this parting comment as Assaiante was leaving his office: "Coach," Assaiante recalls Dobelle saying, "Don't screw this up."

Assaiante didn't screw it up. That next year, Marcus Cowie '00, who was the second-ranked junior player in the world at the time, joined the Trinity men's squash team. When Cowie arrived here from the United Kingdom, the first question that Wendy Bartlett, the women's squash team head coach, had for him was: "Do you know any girls who might be interested in playing for my team?" Cowie recommended his friend Gail Davie '00 also from the U.K., and the rest, as they say, is collegiate squash history. Both the men's and women's teams began recruiting internationally and each new player who came recommended a friend and/or a competitor.

By the time Amina Helal of Manchester, England, was old enough to think about college, Trinity was known in international squash circles as the place to go. The Trinity men's and women's teams today have players from Great Britain, South Africa, Malaysia, India, Colombia, New Zealand, Zimbabwe, Bermuda, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States. "Now, instead of Paul and I beating down the bushes to find kids," Bartlett says, "kids contact us. They've heard that Trinity is a great place to play squash, and they get a great education. It's the best of both worlds."

A "team" sport?

There were some significant adjustments to make when Amina arrived in Hartford for the first time in January 2001. International squash players, for one thing, are used to a very high level of independence. At Trinity, Amina says, she was startled to encounter the idea that squash is a "team" sport. Everyone practiced together; competitors supported each other. It was a foreign concept to the international players.

American players on the team had to make some significant adjustments, too. Suzanne Schwartz '03 came from the traditional U.S. squash background. She was a top player at her high school outside of Philadelphia and came to Trinity expecting to be a top player in college. It didn't work out quite as she imagined it, however. She started out fairly high on the ranking, but lost ground every year as international players joined the team.

Looking back on her four years, she wouldn't have it any other way. She figures her playing is better than ever because she has consistently played against better players than herself. She also got to play on a team that bowled over bigger competitors, and she made friends from all over the world. After graduation, Suzy will travel to Manchester, England, to spend some time with her good friend Amina—who happens to be currently ranked #1 on the Trinity roster.

Although there has been much muttering in U.S. collegiate squash circles about the number of international students on Trinity's winning teams, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, in particular, have begun very aggressive international recruiting drives of their own. "The sleeping giants are no longer sleeping," says Assaiante. "That should make the upcoming season very interesting."

"The competition is going to get more intense from the other schools" Bartlett says. "That's what's going to be our challenge: to keep beating these other schools. We will have a fairly senior team," she adds. "So that pride is there, and the tradition is there. That's very important."

The Harvard and Yale matches scheduled for January will tell just how successful the other teams have been at bolstering their rosters with international players. Harvard and the other big Ivy League schools obviously have the wherewithal to recruit international squash players. What remains to be seen is whether or not they will be able to forge them into a team that can beat Trinity.

That will not be easy. The individual members of a squash team are each exceedingly fit, highly competitive young athletes in a

sport that pits one person against another in a very intense contest. That aspect of the game of squash already creates the potential for heated rivalries and jealousies between players. Add to that the potential for cultural conflict between team members from different continents, and the situation can quickly reach flashpoint.

Keeping the peace in the back of the van on the way to some matches would qualify both Assaiente and Bartlett for peacekeeping roles in the United Nations, even some players admit. During the war in Iraq, for example, heated discussions between the American players and their international teammates over the legitimacy of U.S. foreign policy threatened to seriously undo the spirit of team play that both coaches had struggled so hard to impart. "I'm constantly saying, 'Okay guys, we're going to have to agree to disagree on this one,'" Assaiente says. "They can really get into it and, at this age, they want to be right. It's a real psychological balancing act sometimes."

During the years that Trinity has risen to dominate collegiate squash, the emphasis usually is put on the outstanding performance of individual players. Two outstanding players in their own rights, last year's men's team co-captains, Nick Kyme '03 of Bermuda and Jonny Smith '03 of the U.K., both suggest, however, there might be another major reason for Trinity's long-lasting winning streak: the coaches.

"Paul's the glue," Kyme says. "We're all there floating around, but he's the glue. He doesn't want us to go play squash because we have to," he adds. "He wants us to play squash because we want to. And it works." Kyme's comments about Paul were echoed by players on the women's team about Wendy. "Wendy's great," says Schwartz. "I've loved playing for her for the last four years. She's just so into getting to know every player and having a personal interest with everyone. I've felt as if I could come and talk with her about anything, and she'd be interested and want to know."

There has been a lot of change in the rosters on both the men's and women's teams during the current winning streak. What hasn't changed, in fact, is the coaching style of Paul Assaiente and Wendy Bartlett, pacing outside the glass, pushing an individual player when he or she needs it, praising them, consoling them, admonishing them, helping them, creating a powerful sense of family among them, and, in the process, causing them to play squash incredibly well.

"Squash is the carrot."

Trinity's SquashWise program helps local kids

Squash is an extremely intense individual competition. During a match, there are only two people in the world: you and your competitor.

But there is more to the game than what takes place behind the glass walls of the court. Once the match is over, the world—with its needs and challenges and expectations—is still there, and in fact some of that world could benefit from learning about the focused discipline that is required for success in squash or in the game of life.

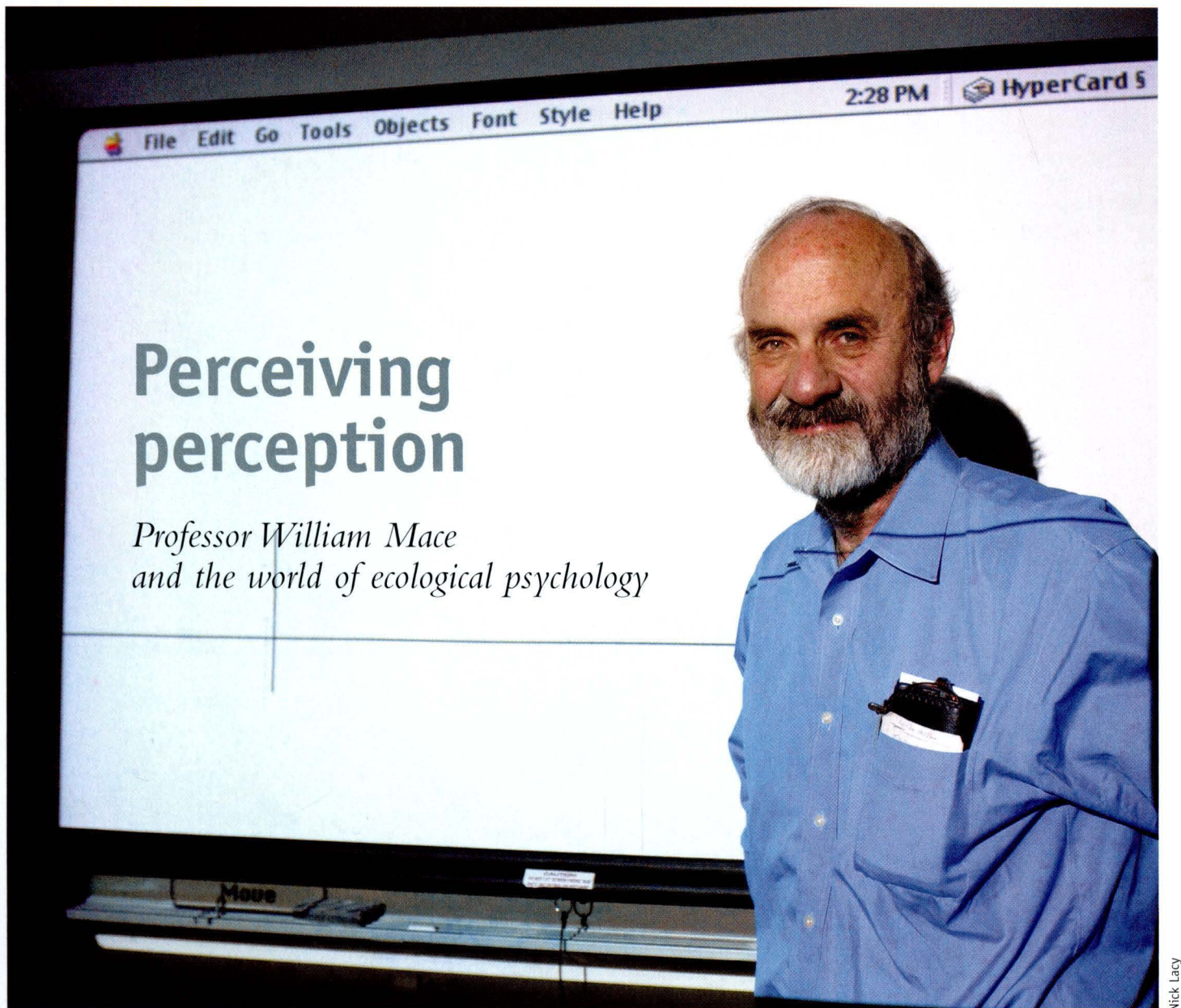
For that reason, Trinity squash coaches Paul Assaiente and Wendy Bartlett have found a way to extend the values of good teamwork beyond the courts through the development of SquashWise, an after-school program for high school kids in the neighborhood surrounding Trinity, which is operated in collaboration with the Hartford Boys & Girls Club.

Students are selected by the club and come to the Trinity squash courts three afternoons a week. Before they get one-on-one coaching on the courts, however, they get one-on-one coaching on their homework. "Squash is the carrot," says Bartlett. "Getting an education is the most important part."

SquashWise is funded and otherwise supported by the Trinity Squash Club, whose members are drawn from the local business community. Their dues give them access to one of the best squash facilities in New England and also pay for a program director and other operating costs of SquashWise. The first director of SquashWise was Samantha Lewins '02, a member of the winning Trinity women's squash team from Zimbabwe. Beyond funding, members of the Trinity Squash Club also contribute their time to join the players as mentors during the afternoon study sessions. "It's a win/win situation," Bartlett says. "Everyone benefits."

Besides improving their grades dramatically, some of the students in the program have become very good squash players. Two earned scholarships to the Nike Squash Camp at Trinity last summer, for example.

SquashWise reflects the philosophy of Assaiente that there is more to sports than winning. "There comes a time in the maturity of any successful organization when it's time to give back," he says. "We used our wonderful relationship with the Boys & Girls Club to make it possible to give something back to our community." For the Trinity squash teams, that philosophy is part of how the game of squash is played. And, because it is, the players, the SquashWise students, the Trinity Squash Club, the community, and the game of squash all win, both on and off the courts.



BY JIM H. SMITH

Suppose it was your job to evaluate candidates applying to become fighter pilots. What do you imagine it takes to make a good fighter pilot? Nerves of steel? Lightning reflexes? Exceptional bravery? Just exactly what attributes would you look for?

Answering that question was a matter of real significance to the Air Force during World War II. Lots of brave volunteers were willing to become military pilots. But which ones had what Tom Wolfe calls “the right stuff”? To answer that question, military officials turned to psychologists to help them explore a number of human dynamics.

One of the psychologists engaged in this research—a young Cornell University professor named James J. Gibson—was something of a revolutionary. It was not the candidates’ emotional make-up that piqued his interest. It was their visual acuity. In the 1930s, he had published a study of automobile driving. And he began his aviation research in a similar fashion, studying how pilots took off and how they landed.



Nick Lacy

When it came to flying a fighter plane, Gibson knew, the ability to maneuver the plane decisively, to make split-second decisions, could mean the difference between life and death. As a tool for picking candidates most likely to succeed, standard vision tests were useless. Oh, they could tell whether potential pilots had healthy eyes. But what was really important, Gibson realized, was not so much 20-20 vision as the capacity to quickly process information about spatial relationships and what actually goes into that skill.

Gibson filmed take-offs and landings. He talked with pilots about what they saw as they flew. He was particularly interested in the all-too-frequent phenomenon of claustrophobia and disorientation that overtook pilots when they flew into cloudbanks. The ground and the horizon, he soon understood, were critically important. Indeed, they were the essential construct against which pilots maneuvered their aircraft.

By the time Gibson's findings were published, in 1946, his work had led him to think about spatial relationships in a much broader sense. It was, he began to realize, the essence of how nearly all people interact with, and learn from, the world around them. That realization was the nucleus of a new way of thinking called ecological psychology, and few have done more to advance that field than Trinity Professor William Mace.

Living between the ground and the sky

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ple and profoundly complex. At its simplest, it pivots on the adage Mace employed when he wrote about Gibson's landmark driving and flying studies in 1977: *Ask not what's inside your head, but what your head's inside of.*

"Typically, we've misframed the problem of space perception," says Mace, who joined the Trinity faculty in 1971. "For thousands of years, the study of vision and space has been thought of as abstract, but Gibson understood that you need to step back from that notion and think about the structure of light before it gets to the eye."

Mace articulates this perspective with a special authority. In the world of ecological psychology, he is a direct descendent of Gibson. The two met in 1974 when Mace taught a summer introduction to child psychology at Cornell. It was then, too, that he met Gibson's wife, the renowned psychologist Eleanor Gibson, who developed the concept of the "visual cliff," a tool used to study depth perception in infants. In her study, babies who were old enough to crawl were placed at the edge of a small drop-off covered by a sheet of glass. Most of the babies declined to crawl forward, which led Gibson and her collaborator, Richard Walk, to conclude that depth perception is not learned.

Perceptual learning, the Gibsons argued, was the essence of how humans come to understand the world around them. And it was done through a process called differentiation.

It would be an understatement to suggest that the Gibsons directly influenced Mace's view of psychology. When, in 1977, Mace wrote about James Gibson's work, he started by focusing on the clas-

sic driving and flying studies. "The priority that these studies reflect," he said, "and which seems to have been developing with increasing explicitness as Gibson's ideas have developed, is to treat perception as a biologically adaptive activity first and as a study of 'interesting phenomena' much later—if at all."

In the years after he met the Gibsons, Mace's work turned increasingly toward the evolving field of ecological psychology. By 1981, he had published more than 10 papers on various aspects of perception. That was the year he co-founded the International Society for Ecological Psychology (ISEP).

The duality

How new is the field of ecological psychology? The event that propelled the ISEP into existence was the First International Conference on Event Perception, which was held at the University of Connecticut in the summer of 1981. No other conference like it had ever been held, nor was it organized with the idea of creating a series of conferences. But the event was so successful that Vanderbilt University Professor Joe Lapin offered to host a second conference, in 1983, at his school.

Meanwhile, other conference participants had been talking for several years about creating a scholarly journal. When a meeting to

David N. Lee, who is affiliated with Perception in Action Laboratories, part of the Department of Psychology at the University of Edinburgh; Benoit Bardy, who is affiliated with the Division of Sport Sciences at the University of Paris; Bill Warren, of the Department of Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences at Brown University; and Carol Fowler of Haskins Laboratories, an independent research institute in New Haven that focuses on the biological bases of speech and language. It is arguable that few areas of intellectual inquiry more effectively represent the cross-disciplinary spirit of the liberal arts. Indeed, the society's membership includes—in addition to psychologists—kinesiologists, artists, roboticists, human factors engineers, and philosophers.

"What is interesting about this field is that it places an emphasis on understanding how organisms function in the context of their environment," says Jay Smart '92, assistant professor of psychology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and a former student of Mace. "This focus drives one to ask different questions than other perspectives would. The questions this approach yields often deal with goals and with how people can achieve those goals. The approach is novel in that it asks questions at the level of behavior rather than at the levels of cells, neurons, or organ systems. This allows for a natural applicability to real-world problems and issues.

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discuss such a publication was held at Trinity, in September 1981, Mace was one of the first to pay dues, and he became the vice president and secretary of the new organization. It would be several years yet before the new quarterly, *Ecological Psychology*, actually emerged. But since its debut, in February 1989, it has been published every three months, and Mace has served as its first and only editor.

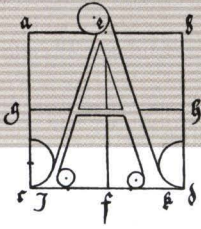
Thus was born the ISEP and, in many respects, the field of ecological psychology. The 11 conferences since that seminal one at UConn, 22 years ago, have confirmed the organization's international status, occurring in such far-flung locations as Sweden, Italy, Holland, British Columbia, France, and Scotland. The most recent, this summer, was at Griffith University in Australia.

The field of ecological psychology is still nascent, but given the range of fields to which it can be practically applied, it is almost certain to grow. It is instructive, for instance, to consider the ISEP's most recent board of directors. In addition to Mace, they include

I see ecological psychology growing from a theory about perception to a theory about how we function in general. I think its appeal will be widespread, as many of the mechanisms and principles espoused in this approach can be applied across many academic fields, but in industrial and business settings, as well."

Bruce Kay '79, who now serves as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, puts it another way. "We never gain an understanding of how we perceive the world without taking the world into account," he says. "It is hard for me to conceive of how we would ever design anything for people to use without considering that duality."

And considering the duality is precisely what William Mace has been doing for the last quarter of a century, as a professor, researcher, and editor. He's been watching the sky, keeping an eye on the horizon, studying the intricate process by which we perceive, and thus shape, the world around us.



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Photos by Nick Lacy

Dance: An investigation of the human spirit

Lesley Farlow, Assistant Professor of Theater and Dance

Lesley Farlow, assistant professor of theater and dance, earned her bachelor's degree from Smith College and her master's degree in performance studies from New York University. She has performed in the United States and Europe with noted dancers and performance artists Ann Carlson, Johanna Boyce, Martha Bowers, Douglas Dunn, Ping Chong, Moses Pendleton, and Ara Fitzgerald. In addition, she ran the Oral History Project at the Dance Division of the Library for Performing Arts at Lincoln Center and started the AIDS Oral History Project. Along with B. J. Goodwin, Farlow formed her own dance company, AKA Movement Theater, and has created a number of solo works, including pieces that explore the contemporary relevance of such complex figures as Little Red Riding Hood and Eve.

According to Farlow, "The guiding principle in my work as a dance/theater artist, as well as in my approach to teaching, is that dance and theater are primarily an investigation of the human spirit. The performing arts enable us to examine and reflect upon our experience in the world, from the stuff of human relationship to the interplay of movement, sound, and light. In my own solo work, I create pieces that combine movement, text, and music. They often center around a journey of some sort: the discovery of a comet by a 19th-century astronomer, Eve leaving the garden, or Little Red Riding Hood's emergence from the old, old story into her own. Fundamentally, however, movement is our native language. I look to create and teach from that source."

To see more of Farlow's work, please go to the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/reporter/fall2003/farlow.htm.

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Allison Zanno '04

Medic in the making

by Christine Palm

As a child, Allison Zanno '04 was so squeamish about going to the pediatrician that “they had to tie me down whenever I got a shot.” So when Zanno, now a 21-year-old Trinity biology major, announced to her parents that she was learning to be an emergency medical technician (EMT), “my mom was afraid I would freak out.” But in the two years she’s worked as an EMT for Aetna Ambulance and for Trinity’s College Emergency Response Team (TCERT), Zanno has acquired the professional detachment critical to effective medicine. “I’m actually very calm at the scene of an emergency—you have to be,” Zanno says. “The hardest part is when you have a life-or-death situation with someone you know. I am, by nature, a very emotional person, but in emergency medicine you soon learn that if you get involved with a patient, it doesn’t help them. You have to have a knack for stress management.” That “knack” extends to managing the considerable juggling act of her own life.



"Outside of the classroom, Allison is quite involved," says Professor Lisa-Anne Foster, with whom Zanno took microbiology, cell biology, and a senior seminar in bacterial pathogenesis, and from whom she received an A in all three, placing her in the top two to three percent of all students in these courses. "She was also one of only two students invited to be part of the Curriculum Review Committee, which spent the entire summer of 2002 reviewing Trinity's curriculum and suggesting changes to strengthen it," says Foster. "Allison's insight as a science student was invaluable. She was able to educate many faculty members in other disciplines as to the special challenges science majors face in scheduling their lab courses. I recommended Allison for this committee because I knew she was thoughtful, but more importantly, because I knew she would be able to discuss important issues with senior faculty members and administrators in an intelligent manner. I don't believe that many rising third-year students would have had

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Zanno is a mixture of youthful enthusiasm and steely professionalism—a combination that stands her in good stead with her other extracurricular activities. While earning her basic and intermediate EMT certification (she has one more level to go before she's a licensed paramedic) and handling a slew of late-night calls on her TCERT team, she has worked as a mentor in the First-Year Program, rowed with the women's crew team, learned to give an I.V., and, perhaps most importantly, has been instrumental in a major research project on tuberculosis.

As a first-year student, Zanno was invited to join Trinity's Interdisciplinary Science Program, which gave her the opportunity to conduct research with Dr. Hebe Guardiola-Diaz, assistant professor of biology and neuroscience. A grant given to Guardiola-Diaz in 2000 enabled Zanno to stay on campus over the summer and help investigate an enzyme from *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* that may become a new target for treatment of tuberculosis.

"We need alternate treatment therapies," Zanno explains. "Novel biosynthetic pathways may reveal potential drug targets."

In April of 2002, Zanno, fellow student Nick Kwaitkowski (who graduated this year and is a biochemistry graduate student at Harvard), and Guardiola-Diaz presented their findings as a team at the American Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology meeting in New Orleans.

"It was a lot of fun, because so many people are interested in what we're doing," Zanno says. "I never get tired of it because it's really important work—T.B. is on the rise and people with compromised immune systems, like people with AIDS, are especially susceptible."

"Allie is one of a kind," says Professor Guardiola-Diaz. "She is sharp and always seeks new challenges. At the same time she is very generous with her friends and her peers. I feel privileged to have known Allie since her freshman year and look forward to observing her as she matures personally and scientifically."

When pressed, Zanno will talk about her non-science studies,

such as art history, fiction writing, storytelling, and the psychology of gender differences. "They were all interesting, but to be honest, I just get very excited by the sciences," she admits. And even though she spends as many as 20 hours a week in the lab doing cell cultures and Western Blots, "I'm never, ever bored."

What's next for Zanno?

"I'm hoping to go to medical school and study either emergency medicine or infectious diseases," she says. Despite her obvious aptitude for clinical studies, she's pretty much ruled out research as a profession because, "I like interacting with patients too much to spend all my time in a lab."

This insight is echoed by Professor Foster, who says, "Allie is never arrogant, always tough—but fair and willing to help. I have no doubt that she naturally possesses the attributes needed for a close and comfortable physician-patient relationship."

When asked to what she attributes her drive and success, Zanno, who grew up in Brookfield, Connecticut, says without hesitation, "My parents. My dad works at the post office and my mom is a secretary. They've worked really hard to get me this far." Clearly, her own ability to work hard will take her much, much farther.



athletics

Piantek named National Player of the Year, drafted by Detroit Tigers

Senior co-captain Kurt Piantek has been named the 2003 National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) Division III National Player of the Year, and has been drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the 44th round of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft. Piantek was also an American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA)/Rawlings Division III All-American First Team selection, the NCBWA New England Region Player of the Year, a New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) Division III All-New England First Team selection, an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England First Team All-Star, and both the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Player of the Year and an All-NESCAC First Team selection.

Piantek, who was an All-NEIBA (FirstTeam), All-ECAC (honorable mention), and All-NESCAC (FirstTeam) selection in 2002, was taken in the 44th round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Detroit Tigers. Piantek set a new Trinity record with a .514 batting average in 39 games at first and second base. He posted team-highs in hits (71 was new Trinity record), runs (tied Dorr with 50 for new Trinity record), home runs (18 was new Trinity record), RBI (62 was new Trinity season record), and total bases (135 was new Trinity season record), along with 10 doubles. For his career, he batted .386 (175-for-453) with 128 runs, 28 doubles, a College record 38 home runs, a College record 155 RBI, and a College record 319

total bases for a College record .704 slugging percentage. Piantek received 58 votes in the National Player of the Year voting, including four first place votes, two second place, and two third place votes. Two players finished second in the voting with 52 votes apiece.

In addition, Head Coach Bill Decker was chosen as the 2003 NESCAC Coach of the Year. Decker has taken the Trinity baseball program to unprecedented heights in his 13 years as head coach. With a 268-132 record (.670), Decker had helped Trinity post one of the 30 best records in all of Division III baseball since 1990. Trinity's all-time winningest baseball coach, Decker was the NEIBA/ABCA New England Coach of the Year in 1999.

The Trinity baseball squad finished the 2003 regular season with a 19-9 record and a 9-3 mark to finish atop NESCAC East Division standings. The Bantams qualified for their third straight NESCAC Championship Tournament, defeating Amherst twice on the last day to earn their second league title and earn the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. In their fourth appearance in the tourney, Trinity won five out of six games to win the New York Regional Championship title, and advanced to its first NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament in Wisconsin. The Bantams lost a pair of hard-fought games in the World Series to close the season at 27-12 (new College record for wins).

Women's rowing goes to Indiana for National Regatta

The Trinity College women's rowing team, coached by Lou O'Brien Berl, finished sixth in the NCAA Division III Championships at Indiana on May 30 and 31, 2003. The first varsity eight crew finished sixth in the final race in Trinity's first trip to the NCAA Championships, which the Bantams received as an at-large bid, largely due to its first New England Championship title. Trinity finished fifth in the overall points standings, thanks to a second-place performance in the petite finals by its second varsity eight.

The Bantam women qualified for the finals with a second place finish in the second repechage race, posting a time of 7:44.29. They had finished third in their preliminary heat. In the finals, the Bantams recorded a time of 6:58.17, which was 16 seconds behind first place and national champion Colby.

The Trinity second varsity eight finished fourth in its preliminary heat, third in its repechage race, and saved its best for last with a second place performance in the petite final.

Bak selected as Trinity's top senior male athlete and scholar-athlete

Men's cross country co-captain and men's indoor and outdoor track and field tri-captain Ryan Bak was named the recipient of the 2002-03 George Sheldon McCook Trophy as the College's top senior male athlete. He was also selected as the 2002-03 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Award as the College's outstanding senior male scholar athlete.

Bak finished his intercollegiate career as the premier runner in Trinity history. He holds the all-time Trinity record for the five-mile cross country race (23:59), and the College's all-time track and field records in the 800 meters (1:51.55), 1,000 meters (2:24.42), 1,500 meters (3:44.61), mile (4:01.45), 3,000 meters (8:19.48), and 5,000 meters (14:00.53). Bak won the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship title this fall and the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter championship titles in 2001-02 and 2002-03, respectively. He was named the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field National Runner of the Year for the 2002-03, and as this year's top male collegiate athlete in Connecticut by the State's Sportswriters Alliance.

Bak's other accomplishments in cross country include All-American and All-New England honors twice, All-New England Division III honors twice (2002 New England Division III Champion), and All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) honors twice

(NESCAC Champion and Performer of the Year in 2001 and 2002). In 2001, Bak helped Trinity qualify as a team (he also qualified individually) for the NCAA Division III National Championships for the only time in its history.

In the winter track seasons, Bak was an All-American three times in five events, an All-New England Open selection twice (3,000-meter champion in 2001-02), an All-New England Division III selection four times in six events (1,500-meter champion in 2001-02 and 2002-03, 1,000-meter champion in 2002-03), and an All-ECAC selection twice (1,000-meter champion in 2001-02). He was the New England Division III Runner of the Year as a junior and a senior.

In outdoor track, Bak was an All-American three times in five events, an All-New England Open selection in 2003, an All-New England Division III selection three times in five events (800-meter champion in 2002, 1,500-meter champion in 2003), an All-ECAC selection twice (1,500-meter champion in 2000-01), and an All-NESCAC selection three times (1,500-meter champion in 2001 and 2002).

Bak distinguished himself academically as well, earning the College's Junior Male Scholar Athlete Award in 2002 and its Senior Male Scholar Athlete Award this year. He was a NESCAC All-Academic selection in six different seasons and a United States Track Coaches Association (USTCA) National All-Academic selection the last two years. He graduated last spring with a 3.71 grade point average as an economics and political science major.

Trinity's Laura Heath chosen for softball and academic honors

Senior co-captain Laura Heath has been selected to the 2003 Verizon Academic All-District Softball First Team, the Verizon Academic All-American Softball Third Team, and the All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Softball First Team. She was also named as one of just two New England Intercollegiate Softball Coaches Association (NEISCA) Division III Scholar Athletes of the Year.

Heath, a two-time, second team All-NESCAC selection, started all 30 games at shortstop, and batted a league-best .444 (40-for-90) with team-highs of 17 runs, nine doubles, two triples, 15 RBI, and a league-high 15 stolen bases (in 17 attempts). Heath finished her career with 113 hits (new Trinity record) in 330 at-bats for a .342 batting average. She notched 52 runs, 21 doubles, three triples, two home runs, 48 RBI, and 146 total bases (new Trinity record), while earning all-league honors and league all-academic honors three times each.

Softball (8-21-1)

3/16	Benedictine (Ill.) @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	3-1, L
	Fontbonne @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	11-0, L (6)
3/17	Fisher @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	9-0, W (5)
3/18	Keene State @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	8-0, L (5)
	Mass.-Boston @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	10-6, W
3/19	Skidmore @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	11-3, W (5)
3/20	Skidmore @ Fort Myers, Fla.#	6-6, T
	Lasell @ Fort Myers, Fla.#	10-2, L (5)
3/21	New England Coll. @ Fort Myers, Fla.#	5-0, L
3/21	Grinnell @ Fort Myers, Fla.#	7-0, L
3/27	@ Smith	8-0, L (5)
3/28	TUFTS*	8-0, L, (5)
3/28	TUFTS*	5-1, L
4/1	@ Clark	8-0, L (5)
4/3	COAST GUARD	12-3, L (6)
4/10	TEIKYO POST	8-1, L (5)
4/12	@ Amherst	6-2, L
4/12	@ Amherst	6-2, W
4/13	BOWDOIN*	7-4, W
4/13	BOWDOIN*	9-4, L
4/17	@ Western Connecticut	4-3, L
4/17	@ Western Connecticut	13-1, L (5)
4/19	@ Bates*	4-3, L
4/19	@ Bates*	8-0, L (5)
4/23	@ Eastern Connecticut	2-1, W
4/23	@ Eastern Connecticut	4-3, L (8)
4/26	@ Colby*	3-1, L
4/26	@ Colby*	8-0, L (5)
4/29	@ Wesleyan	4-2, W
4/29	@ Wesleyan	15-5, W

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*NESCAC East Division



Trinity at the Division III College World Series. Head Coach Bill Decker(l) with tournament official

Baseball (27-12, NESCAC Champions, NCAA Regional Champions)

3/15	Mount Union @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	9-4, W
	Mount Union @ Cape Fla.#	14-6, L
3/16	Rowan @ Naples, Fla.	5-2, L
	Rowan @ Naples, Fla.	6-4, W
3/18	St. Lawrence @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	20-4, W
	St. Lawrence @ Cape Coral, Fla.#	24-3, W
3/20	Plymouth State @ Fort Myers, Fla.#	7-0, W
	Plymouth State @ Fort Myers, Fla.#	5-4, L
3/25	@ Coast Guard	13-0, W
3/28	Bowdoin @ Central Connecticut*	25-7, W

3/29	Bowdoin @ Central Connecticut*	10-9, W (8)
3/29	Bowdoin @ Central Connecticut*	19-10, L (7)
3/31	WORCESTER TECH	14-12, L
4/11	COLBY*	17-6, W
4/12	COLBY*	5-1, W
4/12	COLBY*	19-9, W
4/15	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	6-5, L
4/18	TUFTS*	6-1, W
4/19	TUFTS*	6-4, L
4/19	TUFTS*	15-12, W
4/22	@ Amherst	7-4, W
4/27	MIDDLEBURY	6-2, W
4/27	MIDDLEBURY	9-4, W
4/29	@ Springfield	13-4, W
5/2	@ Bates*	5-4, L
5/3	@ Bates*	18-1, W
5/3	@ Bates*	10-5, W
5/9	Williams @ American International\$	9-8, W
5/10	@ Amherst\$	3-2, L
5/10	Williams @ Amherst&	14-4, W
5/11	@ Amherst\$	11-6, W
5/11	@ Amherst\$	5-3, W
5/15	Ithaca @ Troy, N.Y.!	8-7, W (11)

5/16	Mount St. Mary @ Troy, N.Y.!	8-6, W
5/17	Cortland State @ Troy, N.Y.!	8-7, W
5/18	Cortland State @ Troy, N.Y.!	4-3, L (10)
5/18	Cortland State @ Troy, N.Y.!	10-2, W
5/23	Chris. Newport @ Grand Chute, Wisc.&	7-3, L
5/24	Wisc.-Oshkosh @ Grand Chute, Wisc.&	5-4, L #
Gene Cusic Classic		



Laura Heath '03, Academic All-American

* NESCAC East Division

\$ NESCAC Championship Tournament

! NCAA Reg. Championship Tournament

& NCAA Nat. Championship Tournament

Men's Lacrosse (5-8)

3/15	BATES*	9-2, W
3/17	Roger Williams @ New Pt. Richey, Fla.	13-3, W
3/20	Amherst @ New Port Richey, Fla.*	15-9, L
3/22	@ Salisbury	16-6, L
3/26	@ Connecticut College*	10-7, L
3/29	@ Tufts*	8-5, L
4/2	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	9-8, W (OT)
4/5	COLBY*	18-13, W
4/8	BABSON	8-3, W
4/12	WILLIAMS*	12-8, L
4/15	@ Wesleyan*	13-9, L
4/19	MIDDLEBURY*	18-7, L
4/26	@ Bowdoin*	11-8, L

* NESCAC

Women's Lacrosse (9-7, NESCAC Qtrfinals)

3/12	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	15-6, W
3/17	Springfield @ Orlando, Fla.#	21-6, W
3/18	Wellesley @ Orlando, Fla.#	19-13, W
3/19	Dickinson @ Orlando, Fla.#	17-2, W
3/20	Franklin & Marshall @ Orlando, Fla.#	14-11, W
3/26	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE*	16-10, W
3/29	TUFTS*	10-8, W
4/2	@ Amherst*	11-6, L
4/10	WHEATON (MASS.)	15-14, L
4/12	WILLIAMS*	12-8, L
4/13	Colby @ Southern Maine	12-9, L
4/16	Bates @ Tufts*	14-8, W
4/19	@ Middlebury*	18-4, L.
4/22	@ Wesleyan*	16-14, W* (OT)
4/26	BOWDOIN*	14-8, L
4/27	@ Williams\$	10-4, L

Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex

* NESCAC

\$ NESCAC Championship Tournament

Women's Tennis (6-5, NCAA First Round)

9/10	CONN. COLLEGE	8-1, W
9/14	@ Amherst	9-0, L
9/21	@ Williams	7-2, L
9/25	WESLEYAN	9-0, W
10/27-	ITA Regional Championships	
10/29	@ Bowdoin	no team scores
10/6	BRANDEIS	6-3, W
10/10	@ Hartford	4-3, W
10/12	TUFTS	8-1, L
10/18-	New England Division III	
10/20	Championships at Amherst	T4th of 25 teams
3/19	SE Missouri State @ Hilton head, S.C.	5-4, W
4/12	@ Smith	6-3, W
4/13	Bowdoin @ Smith	6-3, L
4/18-	NESCAC Championship Tournament	
4/20	@ Williams	10th of 11 teams
5/3	@ Williams!	9-0, L

! NCAA Division III Championship Tournament

Men's Tennis (9-4)

9/21	WESLEYAN	5-2, W
10/27	ITA Regional Championships	
3/19	Carthage @ Hilton Head, S.C.	4-3, W
3/20	St. Lawrence @ Hilton Head, S.C.	7-0, W
3/20	Hamilton @ Hilton Head, S.C.	7-0, W

3/21	Wisc.-LaCrosse @ Hilton Head, S.C.	5-2, W			2nd of 4 teams
3/30	@ Skidmore	6-1, W	4/19	@ WPIw/Bates, New Hampshire & RIT	1st of 5 teams
4/4	@ Colby	5-2, W	4/26	Conn. Coll. & Wesleyan @ Worcester, Mass.	1st of 3 teams
4/5	@ Bowdoin	7-0, L	5/3	New England Championships @ Worcester, Mass.	6th of 18 teams
4/6	Hobart @ Newington, Conn.	7-0, W	5/10-	ECAC Invitational Regatta @ Cherry Hill, N.J.	13th of 18 teams
4/8	@ Amherst	4-3, L			
4/14	@ Connecticut College	7-0, W			
4/16	TUFTS	4-3, L			
4/19	WILLIAMS	5-2, L			
4/26-	NESCAC Championship Tournament				
4/28	@ Middlebury	5th of 11 teams			

Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field

3/22	@ Coastal Carolina				
	Invitational	no team scores			
3/29	@Connecticut College Invitational				
		M3rd of 6 teams/ W5th of 5 teams			
4/6	Springfield/Trinity Invitational				
	@ Springfield	no team scores			
4/12	@ Wesleyan Invitational	no team scores			
4/18	Vern Cox Invitational @ Springfield				
		no team scores			
4/24-26	Penn Relays @ Pennsylvania	no team scores			
4/26	NESCAC Championships				
	@ Williams	M9th of 11 teams/ W11th of 11 teams			
5/3	New England Division III				
	Men's Championships @ Bates	10th of 23 teams			
5/3	New England Division III				
	Women's Championships @ Williams	20th of 27 teams			
5/9-	New England Open Championships				
5/10	@ New Hampshire				
		M29th of 37 teams/W - no team scores			
5/22-	NCAA Division III National Championships				
	@ St. Lawrence	M36th of 71 teams/ W - no team scores			

Men's Rowing (10-1)

4/5	Coast Guard @ Tufts	W
4/5	Tulane @ Tufts	W
4/12	@ Holy Cross	w/UMass & Mass. Maritime



Ryan Bak '03, All-American

Women's Rowing (5-4, New England Champions, NCAA National Championship Finals)

4/5	Coast Guard @ Tufts	W
4/12	@ Holy Cross	
	w/Mount Holyoke & Smith	2nd of 4 teams
4/19	Bates, UNH & RIT	

	@ Worcester, Mass.	3rd of 4 teams
4/26	Conn. Coll. & Wesleyan	
	@ Worcester, Mass.	2nd of 3 teams
5/3	New England Championships	
	@ Worcester, Mass.	1st of 18 teams
5/10-	ECAC Invitational Regatta	
5/11	@ Cherry Hill, N.J.	8th of 18 teams
5/30-31	NCAA Championships	
	@ Indiana	6th of 6 teams

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4/5	Coast Guard @ Tufts	W
4/12	@ Holy Cross	
	w/Mount Holyoke & Smith	2nd of 4 teams
4/19	Bates, UNH & RIT	
	@ Worcester, Mass.	3rd of 4 teams
4/26	Conn. Coll. & Wesleyan	
	@ Worcester, Mass.	2nd of 3 teams
5/3	New England Championships	
	@ Worcester, Mass.	1st of 18 teams
5/10-	ECAC Invitational Regatta	
5/11	@ Cherry Hill, N.J.	8th of 18 teams
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Golf

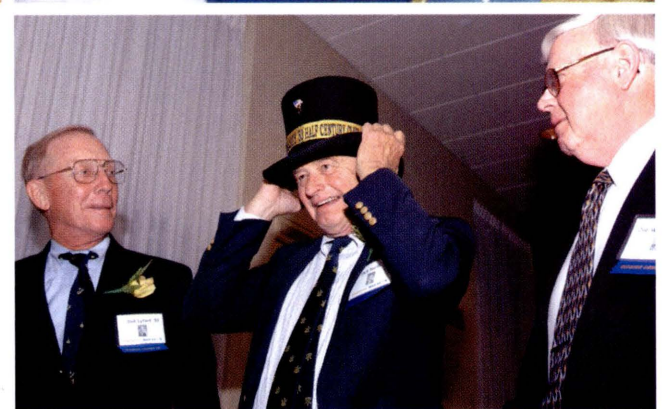
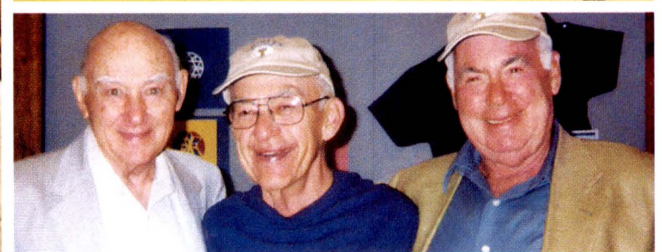
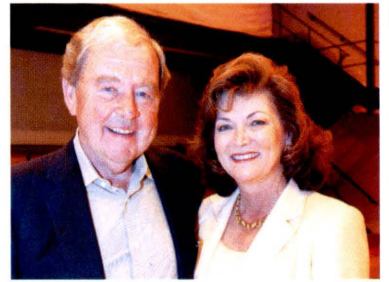
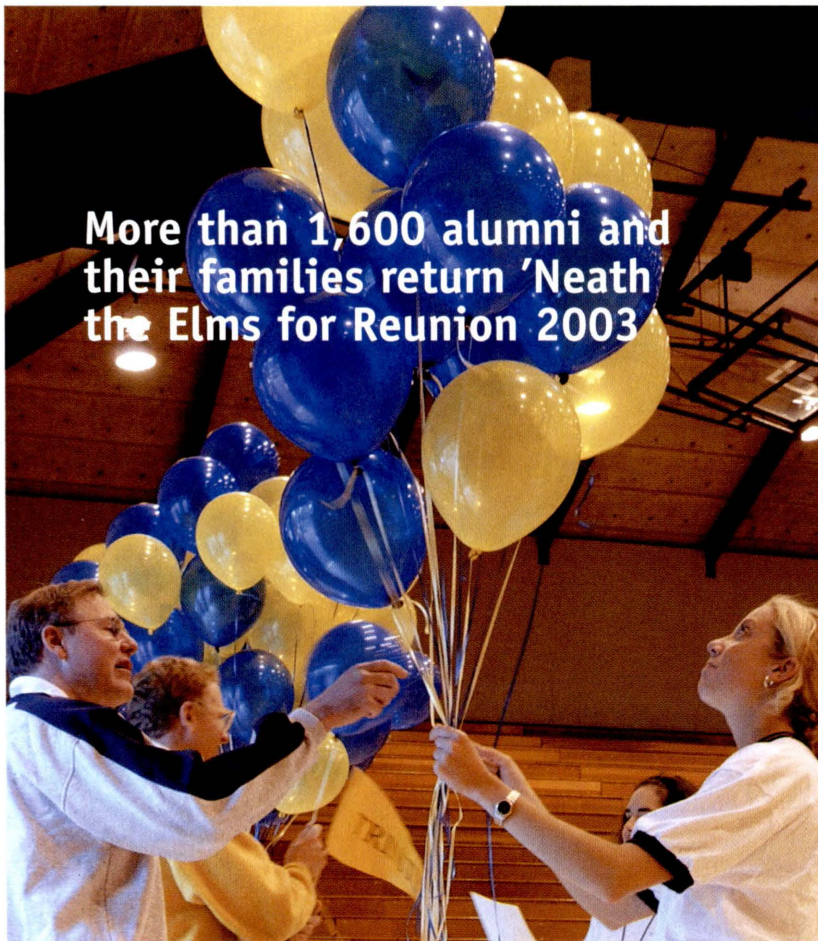
9/18	@ Worcester Tech Invitational	2nd of 4 teams
9/21-22	@ Williams Invitational	13th of 23 teams
9/26	ECAC Qualifier	
	@ Worcester, Mass.	8th of 16 teams
9/29-30	NESCAC Championships	
	@ Middlebury	6th of 10 teams
10/13	Eph Classic @ Williams	3rd of 8 teams
10/21	New England Championships	
10/22	@ New Seabury, Mass.	24th of 46 teams
4/14	@ Elms Invitational	3rd of 6 teams
4/16	@ Wesleyan Invitational	3rd of 4 teams



Christine Horton '03



2003 Trinity Sports Award Winners



Outstanding Award Winners

The Eigenbrodt Cup, presented by Miss Sallie Eigenbrodt to the College in memory of her brother, David L. Eigenbrodt, Class of 1831, is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a Trinity alumna/us. A recipient of this honor must be an alumna/us of national or international prominence who has rendered unusual or significant service to the College. Each recipient receives a medallion symbolizing the honor. The cup itself, inscribed with his or her name, remains at the College.

Raymond E. Joslin, Class of 1958

Your unwavering loyalty to Trinity has spanned more than four decades. Through your exceptional support and generosity of spirit, you have played a vital role in the College's continuing quest as a national leader in liberal arts education.

Described as a cable television pioneer, an American media ambassador, and a corporate entrepreneur, you have established remarkably successful careers in both the cable television systems and cable programming industries.

In your extensive service to Trinity, you have been a class agent, a Long Walk Societies volunteer, and you were instrumental in founding the McCook Ambassadors Society. Your dedication as a Trustee helped shape the College's future at a critical time and, as a member of the Strategic Gifts Committee, you have shown your willingness to participate in Trinity's most important decisions.



The Alumni Achievement Award Leslie Cooper Silcox, Class of 1978

You have used your expertise in information technology as a way to make a difference in the lives of others. Your involvement with the recent transformation of the Library and Information Technology Center was a crucial element in the overall success of that extraordinary project.

After joining Goldman Sachs in 1984, you became the first technologist from within the company to make partner. When you were asked to join the Management Committee in 1999, you became one of the first two women in the firm's history to earn a place among the firm's top executives. You have selflessly volunteered your time to the College as a member of the Board of Fellows and as an active Trustee.

The Alumni Medal for Excellence

Larry Richard Dow, Class of 1973

You have remained devoted to the mission of Trinity College since you first arrived on campus in the fall of 1969. As dean of admissions and financial aid, you have been an integral part in the recruitment and retention of students whose abilities and interests parallel those of the College. Your tireless efforts on behalf of Trinity College have been an important part of our success.

Harold Kirby Vickery, Jr., Class of 1963

Your work in the legal field in Bangkok, Thailand, has resulted in consistent success. The firm you founded in 1975 continues to show remarkable results in the fields of corporate, banking, and investment law. In 1984, you were elected president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Thailand. Previous to that, you served as chair of the Chamber's Tax and Legislation Committee and on the Board of Governors.

You have been a member of the Long Walk Societies, generously supporting the initiatives and programs that define a Trinity education. You served the College as a member of the Board of Fellows, taking an active role in that important advisory group. Your extraordinary gifts to the Class of 1963 Scholarship Fund and to the Alumni Fund have assisted new generations of Trinity students. In the spring of 2002, you hosted a Trinity delegation in your adopted country, even arranging an amazingly successful club event there.

H. Susannah Heschel, Class of 1973

Scholar, teacher, and author, you have established and maintained a standard of excellence in your pursuit of knowledge and understanding in religious studies. As the Eli Black Chair in Jewish Studies and an associate professor of religion at Dartmouth College, you continue to challenge conventional thinking even as you educate your students in the particulars of historical theology.

Your written works include *On Being a Jewish Feminist*, a classic collection of essays that first appeared in 1983, and a collection that explores feminist readings of classical Jewish texts. In 1976, the Trinity College Department of Religion established the Abraham Joshua Heschel Prize in honor of your late father, a rabbi and world-renowned Jewish theologian. Never forgetting the value of your undergraduate education, you demonstrated your desire to participate in the future of Trinity by accepting appointment to the Board of Fellows.

Richard Taylor Lyford, Jr., Class of 1953

Your loyalty to Trinity has never wavered during the 50 years since you graduated. You remain an engaged and interested member of the College community.

Despite being far from campus in your adopted hometown of Denver, you continue to play an important role in the life of the College. You have served as a class agent, attended a Volunteer Leadership Conference, been a member of the Long Walk Societies, and served as a leader for your 50th Reunion. You are active in the Trinity Club of Denver, have participated in Freshman Send-Off events, and have played a key role in planned giving initiatives. Perhaps most importantly, you have turned Trinity into a family affair. Your daughter Cary '87, and son Andrew '92, both graduated from Trinity, as did their spouses.

Stephen Peters, Class of 1968

You have dedicated your time, energy, and resources to ensuring that the College remains a community of learning and intellectual engagement.

You have served as a class agent and a member of the Reunion Gift Committee. After volunteering as a member of the Annual Fund Committee, you were elected to the National Alumni Association Executive Committee, where you served as president. Along with a group of classmates, fraternity brothers, and family, you established the Samuel H. Elkin '68 Memorial Fund, a library book fund in memory of your friend and classmate. As a member of the McCook Fellows Society, you have generously supported the College's endowment through gift planning. The new Library and Information Technology Center includes the Samuel H. Elkin '68 Group Study Room, which is funded through your gifts.

The Gary McQuaid Award

James Joseph Murren, Class of 1983

From beneath the elms of Trinity, you have journeyed to the financial markets of Wall Street and to the heart of America's gaming industry. Working as an equity analyst following graduation, you were quickly promoted to managing director. After joining MGM Grand in 1998 as chief financial officer, you were named president a year later. In your current position as president and chief financial officer of MGM Mirage, the world's largest gaming company, you have been described as something of a paradox: a former art major turned titan of finance, and an unassuming New Englander in the center ring of a major Las Vegas casino operation.

Winning fundraisers

The Board of Fellows Award was established in 1952 by the Board of Fellows. This trophy is awarded each June to the Reunion class that, in the opinion of the Board of Fellows, has outstanding class spirit based on attendance, costumes, and related features at Reunion, plus class support to the Alumni Fund since its last Reunion.

Gift Chairs: Dean Andrews and Art Muldoon

Winning fun-rousers—Record breaking for the 40th Reunion!

Jerome Kohn Award given by Milton H. Richman, Class of 1922, in memory of his classmate, the late Jerome Kohn, this trophy is awarded annually to the Reunion class with the largest percentage of its members returning to Reunion.

Class of 1963 with 77 returning, which represents 37 percent participation
Program chair: Jack Waggett

Best sleuth

Outstanding Class Secretary is given annually by the College to a member of the alumni body in recognition of a secretary's timely and news-filled submissions, which are published in the Class Notes section of the Trinity Reporter.
Art Polstein '58

Most organized

Award for the first to sign up for Reunion 2003

George Baxter '58

Most traveled

Award to the alumni or alumna coming the greatest distance

Harold Vickery '63 traveled 8,580 miles from Bangkok, Thailand

"To our dear old Alma Mater, Trinity"—Reunion Class Gifts

The Class of 1938 raised \$7,225 with 64 percent class participation.

Gift Chairs: Stan Montgomery and Jim Weir

The Class of 1943 raised \$8,135 with 54 percent of the class participating in the gift.

Gift Chair: John Bonee

The Class of 1948 raised \$23,838 with 71 percent class participation.

Gift Chair: Don O'Hare

The Class of 1953 raised \$99,811 with and outstanding 76 percent of the class participating in the gift.

Gift Chair: Dick Lyford

The Class of 1958 broke the record for 45th reunion giving by raising \$100,000. 70 percent of the class participated in the class gift.

Gift Chairs: Joe Repole and Ed Speno

The Class of 1963 raised the outstanding and record-breaking amount of \$504,214. This is the largest Reunion gift in the history of the Annual Fund. 70 percent of the class par-

ticipated in this exceptional gift.

Gift Chairs: Scott Reynolds and Jim Tozer

The Class of 1968 raised \$220,824 with 70 percent class participation.

Gift Chair: Larry Slutsky

The Class of 1973 raised \$91,961 with 74 percent of the class participating in the gift.

Gift Chairs: Patti Mantell-Broad and Paul Zolan

The Class of 1978 raised \$177,726 with 52 percent of the class participating.

Gift Chair: Jim Smith

The Class of 1983 raised \$95,636 with 48 percent of the class participating in the gift.

Gift Chair: Bruce Silvers

The Class of 1988 raised \$50,696 with 50 percent of the class participating.

Gift Chairs: Dean Andrews and Art Muldoon

The Class of 1993 raised \$18,908 with 46 percent of the class participating.

Gift Chairs: Steve Curley, Jay Akasie, Mimi Anderson, Lexi Rice Carr, Jonathan Heuser and Hillary Vars Whelan

The Class of 1998 raised \$7,627 with 37 percent of the class participating in the gift.

Gift Chairs: Dan Buchholz, Karen Go, Christina Palmese, Ellie Newman Petrov, Morgan Rissel and Emilie Howell Schmidt

National Alumni Association Business

The alumni body would like to thank the outgoing National Alumni Association Executive Committee members, who generously gave their time and wisdom while representing the alumni of Trinity College:

Lorraine Saunders White '84

The National Alumni Association Executive Committee is pleased to announce that the following new officers and member were elected at the June association meeting, held during Reunion Weekend:

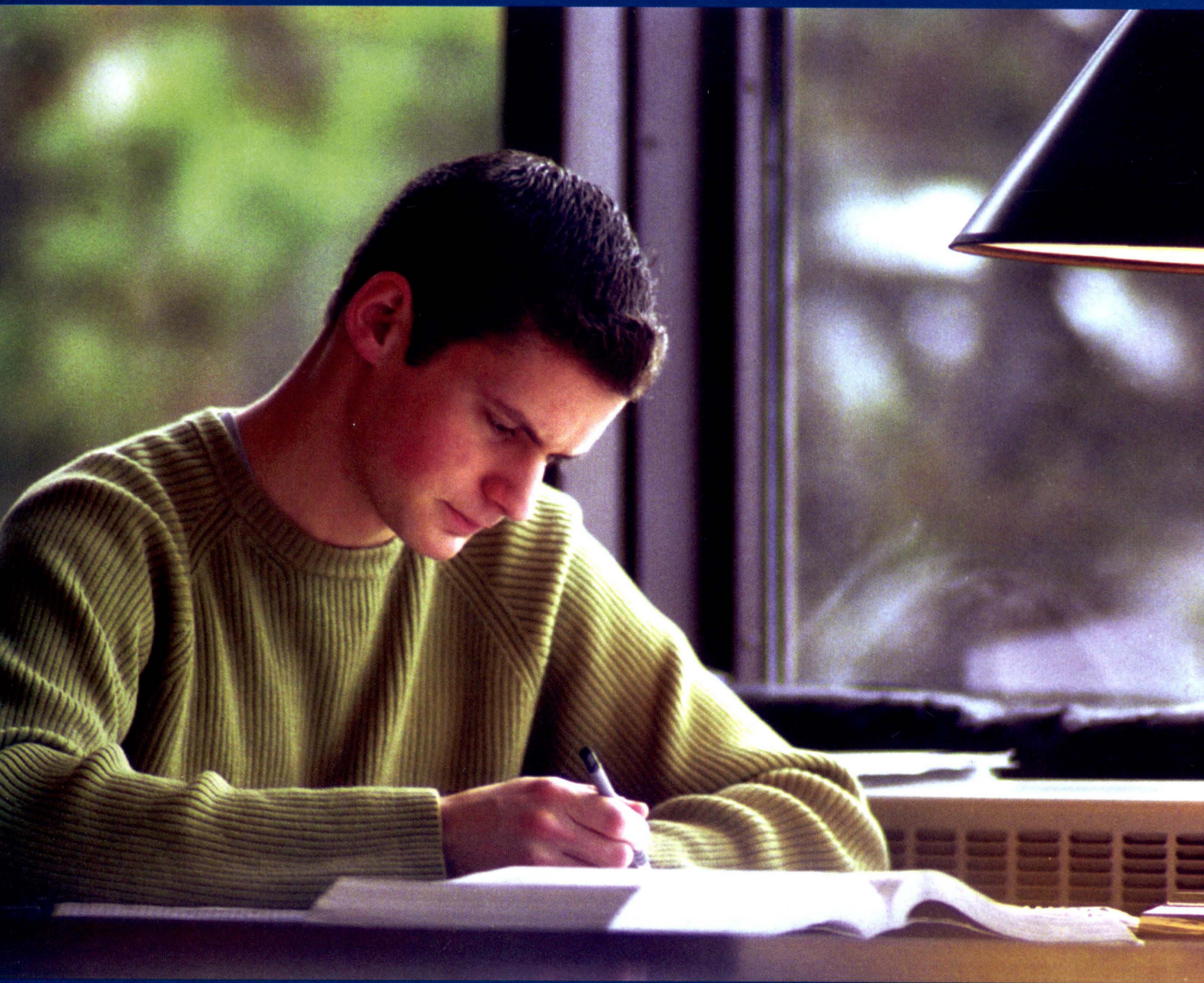
President: Harold A. Smullen Jr. '76

Executive Vice-President: R. Kevin Smith '87

Member: Matthew B. Woods '92

Thank you to all of the alumni who returned to campus to share the Reunion 2003 celebration!

Why leave a bequest to someone you have never met?



Because bequests to Trinity from hundreds of alumni and friends
have helped generations of students. To learn more about making
a provision in your estate plans for Trinity, please contact
Jim Flynn, Director of Planned Giving, at 860-297-2592 or james.flynn@trincoll.edu.



events

A BIG THANK YOU!

Thanks to the following alumni and parents for graciously hosting Trinity gatherings this spring and summer!

Boston: Elliot and Donna Katzman P'05, Kevin Smith '87, Jim and Joanne Symes P'05, '07

Cape Cod: Corky and Jim Studley '58

Chicago: Josh Newsome '95 and Benagh Richardson Newsome '95

Dallas: Forrest and Sydney Hicks P'04

Fairfield County: Emerson and Patty Martin P'07

Kennebunk, Maine: Kate and Tom Chappell '66, P'88, '92, '97, '06

Litchfield County: Sherman Haight '46

Los Angeles: Mike Gilman '76, P'05

Martha's Vineyard: Betsy and Andy Forrester '61 and Karen Dias-Martin and Alan Martin '78

Nantucket: Janet and Sam Bailey '62

Philadelphia: Dick and Melen Boothby '72, P'04, '06

Portsmouth, New Hampshire: Jamey French '75

San Francisco: Kathy and Rich Rissell '66, P'98

Seattle: Tom Chase '81

Warwick, Rhode Island: Denise and Brian Dorman '83

Washington, D.C.: Howard and Karin Schiffman P'05

**Trinity Club of Hartford
invites Greater Hartford Area
Alumni, Parents, and Friends**

TO ATTEND GATHERINGS
AND SUPPORT OUR
SCHOLARSHIP.

There are many reasons to join the Trinity Club of Hartford, including meeting new friends, catching up with old ones, receiving discounts and notices of events available only to dues-paying members, networking, and having fun! This is a great opportunity to stay connected to your alma mater and to the city. Net proceeds from fundraising events go to the Trinity Club of Hartford Scholarship Fund.

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Trinity Club of San Francisco alumni and friends enjoy an evening in a luxury suite at the Oakland A's vs. Boston Red Sox game.



Fortieth Annual Cape Cod Outing (l. to r.) Phil Simmons '58, Mike Zoob '58, Interim President Borden Painter '58, and Jim Studley '58



Nantucket Summer Reception (l. to r.) Dutch Barhydt '81 (director of alumni relations), Cynthia Everets P'93, '97, and John Everets P'93, '97



Nantucket Summer Reception (l. to r.) Leonard Greenberg '48, H'96 (former trustee), and Phyllis Greenberg



Nantucket Summer Reception (l. to r.) Randy Gretz '70, P '06 (member of the Board of Fellows), and Sam Bailey '62 (Executive Committee Member of the National Alumni Association)



Nantucket Summer Reception (l. to r.) Richard Stockton '60, P'91, '94 (former trustee), and Barbara Stockton P'91, '94



Nantucket Summer Reception (l. to r.) Janet Bailey and Hannah Gretz P'06



(l. to r.) Gerry Newton '58, and Charles McGill '63 P'94 (former trustee) who delivered remarks at the Nantucket Summer Reception

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Young alumni enjoy the Nantucket Summer Reception at the home of Janet and Sam Bailey '62.



Martha's Vineyard Summer Reception (l. to r.) Margaret Young '76 (member of the Board of Trustees), Anne Hazelton P'92, '93, '99, and Dhuanne Tansill P'91, '96



Martha's Vineyard Summer Reception (l. to r.) Doug Tansill '61, P'91, '96 (member of the Board of Trustees), and Conrad Kurth P'98



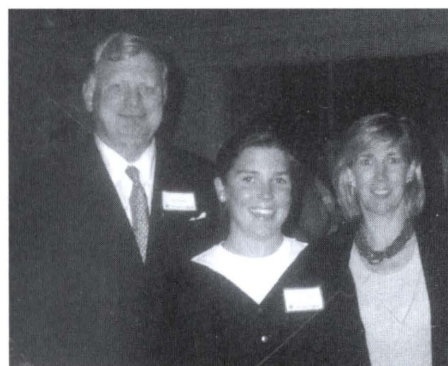
Martha's Vineyard Summer Reception (l. to r.) Andy Forrester '61 (host), Barbara Bronzino P'84, '87, and Professor Joe Bronzino P'84, '87



Martha's Vineyard Summer Reception (l. to r.) Jack Zietlow '35 and Bill Pedace '93



Martha's Vineyard Summer Reception (l. to r.) Janet Faude (vice president of development and alumni relations), David Snyderwine '80, and Betsy Green Snyderwine '80



(l. to r.) Luke Terry '67, Sally Lynch '07, and Belinda Terry at the Trinity Club of Fairfield County President's Reception held this past spring.

Trinity College

Class Notes Form

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Graduation Year _____

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Job Title _____

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News _____
(birth announcement, marriage, job change, etc.)

News that appears in this issue was received by the editor in late June. If news arrived after that date, it will appear in the next issue. News for the next issue must be received by the editor by mid October.

All submissions may be edited and are subject to space restriction.

Mail to Alumni Office, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106-3100.

Class notes can also be submitted on line at www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni.



More than 60 alumni, current students, and friends enjoyed a traditional New England clambake during the Black Alumni Organization Summer Getaway II on Martha's Vineyard this past summer.



Trinity Club of Fairfield County President's Reception held at the Country Club of Fairfield: (l. to r.) Lily Gumz '07; Whitney Martin '07, Emerson and Patty Martin P'07, parent directors; and Terry Gumz '74, P'07.



(l. to r.) Susan Bonner P'04 (parent director), Dutch Barhydt '81 (director of alumni relations), Malcolm MacLean '92, Matt Longcore '94 (club president), and Magdalena Longcore enjoy each other's company at the Trinity Club of Fairfield County President's Reception.



Members of the Lloyd family at the Philadelphia reception, May 2003. (l. to r.) Judy Lloyd and Edward Lloyd '94, Lisa Lloyd '88, Mickey Lloyd '60 (former Trustee, currently president of the Trinity Club of Philadelphia), Ellie Lloyd P'88, '94.



A Trinity gathering in Hong Kong: (l. to r.) Eugene Suh '89, David Murphy '77, and Alan Schiffman '81

Do you have a seasonal address?

Alumni events are held all over the world, and we would like to include you! Do you have a second home in Florida, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Colorado, London, Hong Kong, or anywhere else? Contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2400 or alumni-office@trincoll.edu to be kept up-to-date on upcoming events.

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REUNION ALUMNI AWARDS

Alumni are invited to make nominations for the major alumni awards, which are presented each year at Reunion. Alumni are encouraged to suggest nominees for the Eigenbrodt Cup, the Alumni Achievement Award, and the Alumni Medal for Excellence. The awards are customarily presented each year to individuals in classes having a Reunion in that year. **The Reunion classes this year are '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, and '99.** The final selection of award winners will be made by the National Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Awards in the spring of 2004.

Below is a list of award winners from past 4's and 9's Reunion years since 1934.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE AWARDS

THE EIGENBRODT CUP

The Eigenbrodt Cup, presented by Miss Sallie Eigenbrodt to the College in memory of her brother, David L. Eigenbrodt, Class of 1831, is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a Trinity alumnus/a. A recipient of this honor must be an alumnus/a of national or international prominence, who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College. Each recipient receives a medallion symbolizing the honor; the cup itself, inscribed with his or her name, remains at the College. The cup has been awarded annually since 1935 except in 1939, 1944, and 1963.

1958 Albert E. Holland '34	1979 George W.B. Starkey '39
1959 Charles T. Kingston, Jr. '34	1989 Thomas A. Smith '44
1971 John A. Mason '34	1994 Alfred J. Koeppe '54
1972 Andrew Onderdonk '34	1999 George A. Kellner '64
1977 William R. Peelle '44	

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

This award is given each year by the Trinity College Alumni Association to a member of the alumni body who has, preferably recently, distinguished himself or herself either in his or her line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits. As an award given by the Alumni Association to one of its own members, it is considered to be of a singular purpose, and intended to be clearly distinct from the Eigenbrodt Trophy and the Alumni Medal for Excellence.

1965 George D. Hardman '29	1984 William K. Marimow '69
1968 Harry R. Gossling '44	1989 Wilson H. Taylor '64
1970 John A. Mason '34	1994 George A. Kellner '64
1973 Jon A. Reynolds '59	and Donald L. McLagan '64
1980/81 John A. Ogden '64	1999 Timothy P. Horne '59

ALUMNI MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE

This medal is awarded annually to alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity College.

1961 William H. Gorman II '39
1964 Allen W. Merrell '39
1967 Frederick T. Bashour '34
1968 Harry R. Gossling '44 and Andrew Onderdonk '34
1969 Ethan F. Bassford '39, William R. Peelle '44, and John T. Wilcox '39
1971 Robert H. Boyle '49 and Robert Toland, Jr. '44
1974 John G. Craig, Jr. '54
1976 Karl E. Scheibe '59
1979 Thomas A. Smith '44
1980/81 John E. Kelly '34
1984 John C. Gunning '49, Mary Jo Matel Keating '74, and Alfred M.C. MacColl '54
1989 Francisco L. Borges '74, Alfred J. Koeppe '54, Carolyn A. Pelzel '74, Charles E. Todd '64, and Charles A. Tucker '34
1994 Emily Goodwin Holcombe '74, Robert E. Kehoe, Jr. '69, and Jane Melvin Mattoon '84
1999 Robert D. Coykendall '59 and Alden R. Gordon '69

Nomination Form

Alumni Awards (Please name the nominee(s) and state your reason(s) for nominating him/her.)

Eigenbrodt Cup: _____

Alumni Achievement Award: _____

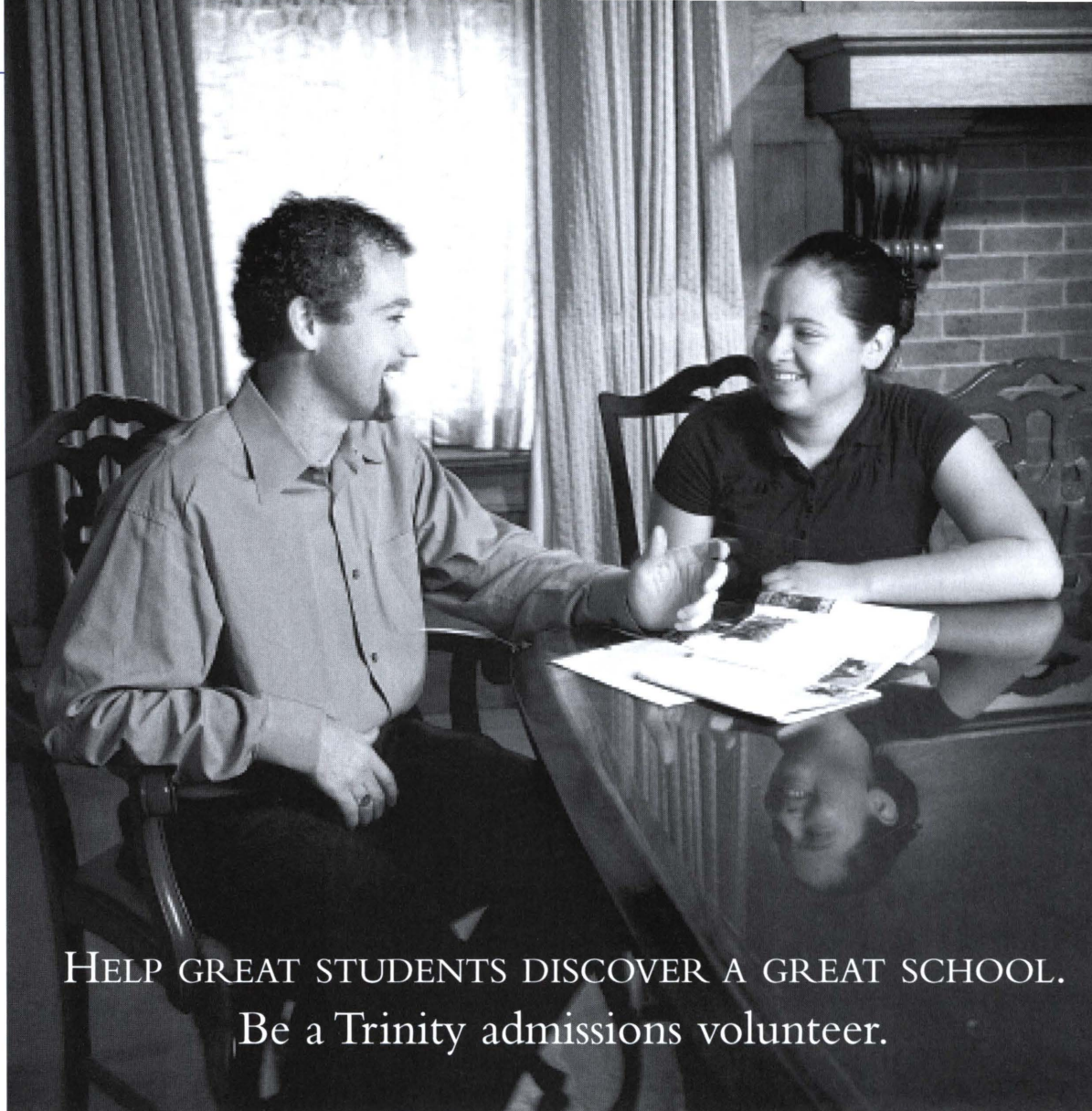
Alumni Medal for Excellence: _____

Submitted by: _____ Class of _____

Address: _____

Signed _____ Date: _____

Please submit to the National Alumni Association, Trinity College, Alumni Office, Hartford, CT 06106-3100 or fax it to 860-987-6272. The nomination form is also available online at www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni.



HELP GREAT STUDENTS DISCOVER A GREAT SCHOOL. Be a Trinity admissions volunteer.

Scott Gerien '90, an attorney in San Francisco, is an alumni admissions volunteer. "Kids who are interested in Trinity can get all the academic details from catalogs and the Web," says Scott, "but when they talk to an alum, they want to hear what the school is really about . . . who the best professors are, what the social life is like, what the dorms and food service are like. And those are things that alumni can answer because they've been there."

Recently, Scott met with Karla Torres, a California high school student who had some questions about Trinity. "Talking to someone one-to-one was great," says Karla. "Scott put me at ease with regard to what campus life is like and what classes are

like. I was really, really excited about Trinity after I talked to him. And my Mom was put at ease too, because she was nervous about my coming out here!" Her conversation with Scott is one of the reasons that Karla is now a member of Trinity's Class of '06!

"Being an admissions volunteer is very gratifying," Scott says. "In helping the College enroll high-quality students, I know I'm helping Trinity retain its competitive position as one of the top liberal arts colleges."

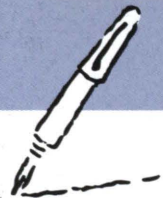
There are lots of ways to get involved as an alumni admissions volunteer. It's easy, it's fun, and it's a great way to meet other people who love Trinity. Training and support is provided by the professional staff of the office of admissions.

Listed below are some of the activities that alumni may participate in:

- attend receptions for prospective, admitted, and incoming students
- represent Trinity at college fairs at local high schools
- interview prospective students
- meet with guidance counselors and interested students at local high schools

There are nearly 1,300 alumni admissions volunteers across the country, working to strengthen Trinity's reputation. To find out about how you can join the volunteers in your area, please contact:

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of Admissions
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(860) 297-2174



class notes

www.trincoll.edu/pub/news/campus_publications.html

Vital Statistics

Engagements

2001

Caroline Newman and Scott Anselmo

Weddings

1999

Catherine Bishop and John McComb, June 14, 2003

2000

Christopher Story and Christy Cope, Nov. 16, 2002

IDP

Julie Beman '89 and **Shane Dixon '00**, April 26, 2002

Births

1980

Jack and **Claudia Villamizar-Phelan**, daughter, Isabella Maeve, Feb. 20, 2003

1987

Paul and **Stephanie Levin Peck**, twin son and daughter, Jonathan Henry and Audrey Celia, Jan. 11, 2002

1991

Charles and **Tara Lawson Gill**, daughter, Macy Margaret, Feb. 18, 2003

1995

Al and **Tracey Carbone**, daughter, Calyn "Callie" Grace, April 8, 2003

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$150 and 29% participation.

Class Secretary: Dr. Julius Smith, 3114 S. Ocean Blvd., #609, Highland Beach, FL 33487-2531

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$1,025 and 80% participation.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$1,700 and 50% participation.

Class Secretary: Charles A. Tucker, M.D., 275 Steele Rd., Apt. B215, West Hartford, CT 06117-1816

e-mail: charles.tucker.1934@trincoll.edu

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$2,675 and 47% participation.

Class Secretary: R. Pearce Alexander, 2775 Inverness Dr., La Jolla, CA 92037-2043

e-mail: rpearce.alexander.1935@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: John F. Zietlow, Jr.

From **Duane Flaherty** from Prairie View, KS, who is a sports fan of moderate interest until the KU basketball season starts...then he gets in high gear. He was momentarily confused when reading the recent notes in the *Reporter* that referred to a person, **Ashley Edmonds**, Class of '06, who is a recipient of a 1935 scholarship and plays soccer. He mistook her for an earlier grad who would be even older than he. With glasses, the truth was soon evident. He is busy with three activities these days: stocks, Maria Callas CDs, and (of all things) the Jamaican language. He calls it a riotous life! And keeps it up by not walking far, or standing a lot, or getting too tired. A good life, Duane.

Had a recent talk with Dorothy **Maher**, the good wife of my high school and college teammate, **Jack**, who is remembered by all as a great athlete and good scholar who went on to be a VP of the Penn Railroad. He now restricts his activities to making the coffee each morning and lounging around until time to go out for dinner. They have excellent meals in their resort. Dorothy, despite macular degeneration, still plays bridge and gets involved with the numerous activities available in their retirement home on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

Received two letters from **Henry** (formerly "Sis") **Sampers** from Pompano Beach, FL. The first that arrived just too late for the last report reflected on his happy days at Trinity when he specialized in

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$100 and 100% participation.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$500 and 50% participation.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$18,600 and 50% participation.

Class Agent: G. Jerome Wyckoff, 58 Cupsaw Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456-2304

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playing fullback for our undefeated team, but says he is limited in activity now, having had five major body repairs, including a pacemaker (join the club, Sis). There are others among your classmates, including mine. He recently had a big birthday party to celebrate 90 years. He thought about the marvelous things that have happened in that period, sat down and wrote a 40-page manuscript, reproduced by his son, to tell the grandchildren and great grandchildren about the man on the moon, outer space science, and other wonders. Henry most often drives to dinner, accompanied frequently by his son and daughter who live nearby. Incidentally, in his second letter he turned down my offer to be the new correspondent to the *Reporter*. Not the first rejection. Any reader who would volunteer to assume this duty would be welcome, classmates, especially those who live near the campus where news could be gathered more easily than from southern California.

Now the inevitable and not so good news. In late April, a handsome color brochure was received announcing the passing of **Mac Lane** (see *In Memory*). It was produced by his five loving children in Holland, MI, and contained, in seven pages, testimonials, poetry, and photos, among them Mac's favorite verse by Edgar Guest, "They Said It Couldn't Be Done." A favorite because usually he met a task or problem by doing it. A nice tribute was the brochure spelling out his first initials: M for modesty, A for activity (he and his wife traveled extensively through the United States and 17 other countries), C for compassion, and K for knowledge. We remember your days as a golfer and tennis player, Mac.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$660 and 64% participation.

Class Secretary: John G. Hanna, 183 High St., South Portland, ME 04106-2024

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$5,790 and 88% participation.

Class Secretary: Michael J. Scenti, 226 Amherst St., Wethersfield, CT 06109-1906

Class Agent: William G. Hull

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$7,225 and 64% participation.

Class Secretary: James M.F. Weir, 27 Brook Rd., Woodbridge, CT 06525-1926

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$5,885 and 100% participation.

Class Secretary: Sherwood V. Martin, 4461 Stack Blvd., #E 230, Melbourne, FL 32901-8825

e-mail: sherwood.martin.1939@trincoll.edu

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$5,921 and 60% participation.

Class Secretary: Donald J. Smith, M.D., 6841 Woodson St., Overland Park, KS 66204-1544

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$18,830 and 87% participation.

Class Secretary: Frank A. Kelly, Jr., 21 Forest Dr., Newington, CT 06111-3118

Present at the Half Century dinner in June were **Dick Blaisdell** and Betsy, **Don Day** and Tay, **Frank Kelly** and Iva, and **Ken Kelly** and Mary. Missing were two regular attendees, **Ed Smith** and Helen. Ed was coping with a serious illness. They were both greatly missed.

The clambake next evening enjoyed its traditional good weather. It was the only beautiful evening in a month of clouds and rain.

Bill Ryan sent me a report on his recent activities: "I am working hearing cases as an administrative law judge twice a week. I've been doing this part time since I retired in 1961 to move to Kauai. It keeps me intact. There's a PT boat officers' reunion in New York City, but I'm not going to make it. (All my war buddies are gone.)

I received a note from **Hal Heap's** widow, Mary. She was seeking **Bill Van Wyck's** address. She noted the deaths of **Bill Dexter** and **Frank Clow**, who were Hal's close associates from his years at Trinity.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$8,520 and 52% participation.

Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031-3026

e-mail: joseph.bonsignore.1942@trincoll.edu

Quite appropriate that I write these notes in Duluth, MN, where 60 years ago, almost to the day, I met with **Hank Rothauser**, who sailed into port, an officer on the shakedown cruise of the U.S. Coast Guard ship, the *Sweetbriar*. Hank recently got a call from a naval historian doing a history of the *Sweetbriar*, occasioned by its decommissioning and subsequent sale to the republic of Ghana. The *Sweetbriar* was a buoy-tender. I wonder what use Ghana will make of it.

Hank is still sea-faring, not over the Seven Seas (his Coast Guard experience took him across the Arctic Circle and the Equator), but down the placid but beautiful Connecticut River.

I had called Hank in an unsuccessful effort to reach **Charlie Fresher**, whose last known address was Newington, where Hank lives. I was also unable to reach **Ken Albrecht**, **Wilbur Jehl**, **Bob Rosenthal**, etc. My mail-

ing list is very much out of date. Please let me know if you have moved, or if your phone number has changed, or if your phone number is unlisted. I am also accumulating e-mail addresses.

While our Class list is diminishing, there is a positive statistic—the number of our progeny who have elected to go to Trinity. Herewith they are, in alphabetical order: **Matt Birmingham**, son, son, grandson; **Joe Bonsignore**, daughter; **Leo Czarnota**, granddaughter; **George Jacobsen**, son; Wilbur Jehl, son; **Charley Johnson**, son; **Dick McKinney**, daughter; **Pete Orfitelli**, son; **Bill Scully**, son; **Jack Swift**, granddaughter; **Tom Tamoney**, son, son, daughter; **Don Viering**, son.

It immediately occurs to me how fortunate it was for some of us that Trinity went co-ed. Especially fortunate for Jack Swift whose granddaughter married a Trinity graduate. Jack is now a permanent resident of Georgetown, ME, first visited by his forebears in the 1880s. Jack recently had his 80th birthday. He is the youngest member of our Class and roomed in school days with the oldest, **Henry Getz**. How perceptive were our placement officers!

Working on Class genealogy gave me a chance to talk with Leo Czarnota, whose Trinity granddaughter went on to get a couple of more degrees at Boston College, in chemistry, of course, Leo's major. Leo barely missed joining Trinity's distinguished medical corps, serving in "medical intelligence" in W.W. II. Leo now has late-stage macular degeneration, but is in great spirits. He always was, as I remember him in our school days. Give him a phone call. His number is 860-563-4570.

Ended my calling, as I always do, with Charley Johnson, now basking in South Carolina, after living forever in New Jersey. Charley's family has the record for '42 attendance at Trinity: his father, his uncle, two cousins, his brother, **Bill**, our classmate who died in W.W. II.

Oh, yes, brothers: Tom Tamoney's brother, **Harry '43**; my brother, **John**; and **George Stoughton's** brother, **Peter**.

Late Flash: The Tamoneys have moved to a retirement home at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, CT. Tom's biography will follow in the next issue of the *Reporter*.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$8,135 and 54% participation.

Class Secretary: John L. Bonee, Esq., The Bonee Law Offices, One State St., Ste. 820, Hartford, CT 06103-3102
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The 60th Reunion Dinner of the Class of 1943 was a great success and a real fun affair, notwithstanding the absence of one of our most loyal classmates and his wife, Mildred, who have missed few, if any, of our "five-year" reunions down through the years. Copies of a letter from **Jarvis Brown** were distributed to all classmates in attendance, stating his chagrin at being unable to attend and suggesting a periodic exchange of correspondence, which he proposed for interested classmates.

Classmates and guests present at the Reunion Dinner included Jean and **Tom Ashton**, Mary and **Russ Collins**, Mary and **Tony De Nigris**, Marie and **Jack Fay**, **Mush Guillet** and Elaine Chaponis, Susie and **Peter Peterson**, Kathy and **Jim McAndrews**, **Fran Rago**, Elaine and **John Bonee** and daughter, Diane Sheridan Murphy.

A cocktail party preceded the dinner during which classmates renewed old acquaintances, recalled jovial events from undergraduate years, exchanged current ailments arising from advancing years, and recounted activities of children and grandchildren.

During the invocation prior to dinner, everyone was asked to call to memory classmates who lost their lives in World War II and whose names are carved in granite on the south wall of the Trinity College Chapel to the right of the main entry door and include the following: **Richard Dexter, Philip Dryden, Robert Hunter, Frank Jones, Jr., George Nelson, John Pearson, Walter Taylor, Charles Tourison, and Cleveland Woodward**.

Dinner was followed by a brief business meeting during which Russ Collins was reelected Class President.

The fun began with everyone singing lustily all known verses of "A Smart Trinity Man Conceived a Mighty Plan," after which Mush Guillet persuaded a "slimmed-down" Jack Fay to stand up and lead the group in a riotous rendition of "McNamara's Band," a regular event at the Sigma Nu fraternity house during undergraduate days. In terms of impact, Jack's remarkably accurate memory of several verses of this grand old song was exceeded only by his lean, solid body from which he has shed 50 pounds! Songs were followed by stories and limericks. The Class does not lack for stand-up comedians, numbered among whom are Tony DeNigris, Jack Fay, and Mush Guillet. You may be sure that the Class of '43 had no need for outside entertainment or speaker to enliven a reunion dinner. Classmates had each other "rolling in the aisles."

Later on, classmates parted with expressions of affection for one another, intentions to keep in touch, and hope that the good Lord grant them health and vigor to return to future reunions.

Mush Guillet did a great job of assisting your Reunion Chairman with the job of phoning all classmates to promote attendance during the two-week period prior to the event.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$9,617 and 100% participation.

Class Secretary: Thomas A. Smith, 21 Grieg Rd., Westerly, RI 02891-4771

e-mail: thomas.smith.1944@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Walter H. Ghent; Charles Jarvis Harriman; Richard E. Haskell; Merritt Johnquest; H. Martin Tenney, Jr.; Robert Toland, Jr.

The Class's Executive Committee met at the College on Friday, June 6, to continue planning for the 60th Reunion in June 2004. **Bob ("RT") Toland** managed with some difficulty to keep the members present—**Roger Conant, Walter Ghent, Mark Tenney**, and me—from the reminiscent wanderings, usually humorous, that threatened the agenda. He was well assisted, however, by Abigail Letts and Jim Flynn, members of the College administration. "RT" had arranged for Dick Ross, College Librarian, to join the meeting and to describe the renovations and addition that make up the Library and Information Technology Center. The facility will be in full use in September of 2003, and it will be well worth a visit, preferably with another member of '44, to appreciate the changes that have taken place since "Putty" Adams presided over the upper reaches of Williams Memorial.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results (1945): \$7,300 and 95% participation.

2003 Alumni Fund Results (1946): \$3,825 and 73% participation.

2003 Alumni Fund Results (1947): \$34,385 and 56% participation.

Class Secretary: Arthur E. Fay '45, 18 Gloucester Ln., West Hartford, CT 06107-1614

e-mail: arthur.fay.1945@trincoll.edu; fax: 860-522-2390

Class Agent: Irving J. Poliner, M.D. '47

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$23,838 and 71% participation.

Class Secretary: The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles c/o Charlie Graham Travel Arrangements, 584 Castro St., Suite #379, San Francisco, CA 94114

e-mail: otis.charles.1948@trincoll.edu

Class Agent: Donald J. O'Hare

A report to the Class of 1948 by **Joe Schachter**, Chairman of the 55th Reunion:

We came back for our 55th Reunion and found the campus even more exciting and beautiful to behold. A totally redone Vernon Street is now incorporated into the campus proper by the closing of its Broad Street end. We see lush plantings, lovely winding walks, well-kept buildings—all bespeaking a first-class facility and a delight to look at through eyes that knew it before its stand of elms was ravaged down to only a remaining two.

Also, we had to update our memories. When we were told to go to the Cinestudio, they really meant the old chemistry building. The Library, which was opposite the Chapel, still is opposite the Chapel, but to its south, across the Quad, in a grand and further-expanded facility. These are but two of dozens of obvious improvements and growth at Trinity in just the five years since our last Reunion.

As to the '48ers who came back to campus for our 55th Reunion: Friday saw a turnout of **Art Walmsley** (who left after our dinner because he had to lead a Sunday morning service), **Len Greenberg**, **Phil Davidson** (who also left after dinner to be at a Saturday function at Berkshire), **Dave Rivkin**, **Don O'Hare**, and **Sam Goldstein**.

Notable



Rabbi Leonard A. Helman '48 was the honored guest at a roast organized by Congregation Beit Tikva in Santa Fe, New Mexico, last fall. He has been the leader of the congregation since its founding in 1995. Rabbi Helman is active in state and local community activities, having served as state judge and member of the New Mexico legislature and is also an internationally renowned contract bridge player.

I was able to join our group on Saturday morning, as did **David Huntington** (first time back on campus since he left 55 years ago!) and **Bill Glazier** who had been with us for our 45th Reunion.

The usual Class Parade was dispensed with due to rain, so the morning's formal festivities moved into the gym where we announced to President Hersh that 47 percent of our Class had contributed a total of almost \$23,000 to the Alumni Fund, thanks to the persistence of Class Agent Don O'Hare. Don told us later he expects the figure to grow significantly through the end of June, and that our percent participation will go up accordingly.

Altogether, nine of us, or nine percent of a class with about 100 remaining members, came to the Reunion: a group of vibrant, involved, and bright guys who actually kept our physical complaints to a minimum. And those who brought wives were to be complimented on how well their women looked, spoke, and acted, obviously due to the care and doting of their attentive '48 husbands!

Our Saturday evening Class Dinner started with cocktails while we watched the muddy Belmont Stakes on TV, followed by a lively discussion of why FunnyCide didn't win. Dinner began with an invocation by classmate Rev. Bill Glazier, followed by Don O'Hare reading his hand-compiled list of names of the 22 Class members who passed during the five years since our 1998 Reunion. We had a moment of silence in their memories, as well as for all the other classmates no longer with us.

Names of the 22 are: **The Rev. Charles Brient, Frederick J. Colosey, MD, Edward "Red" Faber, Henry H. Forster, Marshall Frankel, John W. Ghent, John P. Harrigan, James T. Lim, Richard S. Martin, J. Brooks Maue, George T. Murray, Bruce K. Nicholson, Dr. Russell W. Pierce, William F. Powell III, Joseph P. Quinn, Paul O. Roedel, Jr., Donald C. Savoy, Edward R. Schwartz, H. Scott Snead, Melvin Sussman, Clinton Wade, and Kenneth Wynne, Jr.**

I had brought 50-plus candid photos of our '93 and '98 Reunions, and between dinner courses passed them around for viewing and to keep. Conversation was enlightened by recognizing classmates who didn't make this Reunion, and also by the oohs and aahs of how those who were there had changed—or not changed—over the years.

As for the business part of the Reunion, I reported on the nominees for Class President and for Class Vice-President. They were Art Walmsley and Phil Davidson, respectively, and I confirmed that I had spoken to both and each had agreed to serve. The affirmative vote was unanimous. (Both had served in the same capacities before, and we are indebted to them for doing so again.)

Next, I commented that since the yeoman services of Don O'Hare as Class Agent had been the only true continuity and active "official" leadership of our Class, that he—despite his protestations based on his current medical problems—should continue as best he could in that position since the complexities and detail he had amassed over the years in organizing and directing our class's yearly Alumni Fund effort would be impossible to replicate.

Don already had told the development office he would continue to help "until someone else took over," but we thought that his continuance through to regaining his health was a better way to go even if he had to reduce his involvement. Therefore, Don was affirmed in his Class Agent position by acclamation, and with great appreciation for his years of leadership and dedication. *We urge that those who assisted him in the past respond when he calls to enlist their help again, and to complete their solicitations without Don's past intensive involvement.*

Since **Otis Charles** wasn't there to protest, we also agreed that his

contributions as Class Secretary should not be tampered with, so he continues "without objection" as they say.

It has been a pleasure being Class President for what has been a total of about nine years, since I picked up from **Brad Cogswell**, who unfortunately passed shortly after he was elected. It has given me a chance I would not have had for contacts with some of you, and to have a role with the alumni office during two of our 11 Reunions.

Best of all, I've enjoyed a reawakened awareness of the importance our alma mater had in my life. I was reminded again and again of how much impact the Navy (I was V-12 here) and my on-campus Trinity years had on me and my several careers. Thank you, Class, for the opportunity, and please consider coming back to the hill before it's too late and re-infuse your memories as well, if you haven't already. You'll also be very pleased to see what your annual gifts and generous '48 classmates have done for your ever more-respected and popular college.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$15,670 and 49% participation.

Class Secretary: William M.A. Wilson, 65 West Rd., P.O. Box 136, Canton Center, CT 06020

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Class Agent: John F. Phelan

The usual group met at the Half Century dinner, kicking off Reunion weekend: **John Phelan**, the **Bowdens**, the **Gunnings**, and the **Wilsons**. As usual, we had a wonderful meal, entertainment, and fellowship. We can report that we are all in great shape for the shape we are in. Next year, our 55th. Get ready.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$231,678 and 53% participation.

Class Secretary: Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977

Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr.

Arnold Brundage and wife, Marie, are four-time grandparents and are still successful realtors in Bergen County in New Jersey. They enjoy condo living in Spring Lake Heights, NJ.

Dave Bellis is recovering from by-pass surgery and had to scrap plans to be in England on a house swap. He is recovering on schedule.

I will join **Frank** and **Marge Sherman** at Small Point, ME, in July for a few days of rest and relaxation.

Roger Hall reports his golf game has gone to pot—good time for a challenge.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$43,830 and 69% participation.

Class Secretary: Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., 17 Shady Ln., West Simsbury, CT 06092

e-mail: gerald.hansen@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Timothy R. Cutting; David F. Edwards

Karl Berg, Jim Curtin, Jerry Hansen, Joe Mayo, and Tom Woods attended the Half-Century Dinner in June and helped welcome the Class of '53 into the exclusive club.

Bill Fritz and **Armando "Dick" Ricci** are joining high school classmates for a week's cruise on the Chesapeake in August.

Dick Garrison reports that he is recovering from a torn rotator cuff. It has slowed down his golf game.

Father William Paul Austin attended an Austin-Hinckley Reunion a year ago, in June, at South Wellfleet on Cape Cod on land that had been in the family for 250 years. He found time to have breakfast with **Walt Tolley**. In August, Bill traveled to California to celebrate the wedding of a great niece. From there to Hawaii where he received an invitation to teach at Peking University in Beijing, China, where the Chinese government has initiated graduate studies in Christianity. The past year, Bill took parishioners on at least 440 six-hour community volunteer trips. What a wonderful role model for classmates.

Georgia and Jerry Hansen were blessed in June with their 12th grandchild, Sara. A Hansen family reunion is planned for August.

Fred and **Betsy Kirschner** are doing well and enjoyed a mild Nebraska winter compared to the Northeast.

Alec Simpson reports that his trip to China in May was canceled. Alec and Nancy are planning another family reunion in Hawaii.

David and **Barbara Edwards** hope to spend most of the summer in Maine, where David looks forward to sailing the boat that he built over the past year.

Tim and **Sally Cutting** are spending six weeks in Little Compton, RI, and are anticipating visits from their family.

On a sad note, we lost classmates **Fran Pugliese** (see *In Memory*) and **Bob Stanger** recently.

Please make a special effort to send news to the College. Your classmates look forward to hearing from you!

Notable



James Glassco '50

distinguished himself in the swimming competition at the 2003 National Senior Games in the spring of 2003 by carrying away two gold medals, one silver, two fourth places, and one seventh place. Glassco swam for four years on the Trinity team and was captain of the team for a year.

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$51,765 and 54% participation.

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Class Agents: John S. Hubbard; Lyndon H. Ratcliffe; David R. Smith

Jacques (Jack) Hopkins writes that the bad news is that he had a heart attack last October. The good news is that he is recovering from it fairly well, and, once the warm weather arrives, he is confident that he can get back on his bike and climb the same hills that he did before the heart attack. He says that he had zero risk factors for heart disease and therefore had the usual “Why me?” reaction. He writes: “I’ve since decided that the heart attack was meant for someone else and I just happened to be standing in the way.”

Jack has taken 15 bike trips in Europe. Last summer, before the heart attack, he cycled with a group across the Italian peninsula from the Adriatic coast to the Mediterranean through Umbria, pedaling from hill town to hill town. He says that it was “one of the best bike trips I’ve ever taken.” He would be happy to provide more information about this trip to cycling classmates. His e-mail address is: hopprov@msn.com.

Jack retired five and one-half years ago. He and his wife spend the “cold six months” in Providence and the “warm six months” in Little Compton, RI, 35 miles southeast of Providence. Their summer place is next to the year-round home of their daughter and her family and, he says, “We’re delighted to be able to watch our 15-year-old granddaughter grow up.” Their son is a business reporter for *USA Today* and is located in its San Francisco office.

Robert R. Farrell, nicknamed “Ruby,” passed away on March 10, 2003 in Clearwater, FL, and was buried later in the spring at Westport, NY. Bob and his wife, Mary, had a summer home for 20 years in upstate New York at Westport, a small town on the extreme southwest end of Lake Champlain. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, and four grandchildren. **Don Rathbone** and his wife, Mary, who live across the lake in Shelburne, VT, represented the Class of 1952 when they attended the funeral and burial services for Bob in Westport.

Class President **Tom DePatie** reports:

Phil Trowbridge, Tony Angelastro, John Hubbard and Tom DePatie worked at coming up with an idea that could be initiated at the annual reunion in June. We wanted to start a new tradition for the “younger” classes coming to their 50th Reunion that could be passed on to their successors.

We felt it should be fun, upbeat, dramatic, and seen at each 50th Reunion leading the big parade. We reviewed our plan with the College to ensure our new tradition would pass standards (bottle night?). We purchased a black top hat, had a gold band embroidered on it with blue lettering—“52,” “53,” Trinity College, 50th Reunion.

We thought it would be fun for each class, as they become members of the 50th Reunion group, to add a symbol to the hat that would be an appropriate remembrance for their era or class. We chose, for our symbol, an American flag pin with a “52” attached below the flag as our “appropriate symbol.” As new classes join the group, the variety of pins will make for an interesting, living history.

The class hat was awarded to the class leaders of the Class of ’53 as part of the induction ceremonies on the first night of the festivities. It seemed to go over well.

Lyndon “Red” Ratcliffe was given a surprise 75th birthday party on May 4 at his home in Westport, CT. In addition to family and neighbors, several Trinity classmates traveled long distances to be with “Red” on his birthday. They included: **Bob Whitbread** (Virginia), **Tom Head** (New Hampshire), **John Hubbard** (Madison, CT), and **Tony Angelastro** (Canton, CT).

Trinity graduates from other classes apparently read our 1952 Class Notes. Recently, **Cliff Stark ’51** sent **Your Class Secretary** an e-mail from his home in Ft. Myers, FL. Cliff, who was an outstanding soccer player on the 1949 and 1950 teams when soccer was elevated to a varsity sport, had read that his old friend, **Nick Christakos**, had a hole-in-one while golfing in Boca Grande, FL, last winter. Cliff wanted me to help him get in touch with Nick, which I did. Nick phoned Cliff and now they have a date to play golf next winter in Florida.

Bill Gannon, George Smith, and Ted Thomas were among the 250 men who returned for the 50th reunion of the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School (Special Basic Courses). The reunion was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Alexandria, VA, from June 23 until June 29. The officer training school, which totaled 710 candidates in 1953, was conducted after basic training at the Quantico Marine Base. The percentage of returning officers was excellent, considering that 200 men passed away over the years.

Special events for the reunion included a day trip to Quantico, located about 30 miles down the Potomac River from Washington, DC, where Bill, George, and Ted recalled living in Quonset huts and sleeping on military cots. Today, officer candidates reside in modern barracks in a suite of rooms, and there is also a co-ed section attached.

Another event featured a special military tour and reception at the White House. The reunion dinner at the Sheraton was the highlight of the five-day gathering of officers, wives, and guests. All three officers from Trinity College, Class of ’52, enjoyed the reunion immensely.

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$99,811 and 76% participation.

Class Secretary: Stanley R. McCandless, Jr.

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Class Agents: Richard T. Lyford, Jr.; Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

To my half-century classmates, those who were able to make it back to Reunion, those who were unable to, and those who are not with us any more. We are all members of the Half Century Club.

We would especially like to thank our retiring Class Secretary, **Samuel Ramsay**.

I got back to the Thursday luncheon at Trinity after registering and figuring out how to get into my dorm room. That afternoon there was an organ recital in the Chapel. After that, the Class of ’53 gathered for a memorial service for our classmates who are deceased. That evening, we had the Half Century Club reception, and President Hersh spoke to us about the College. A liberal arts college in an urban setting (Hartford) is a tough row to hoe. The next morning, the Class of ’53 was invited to breakfast by the McCook Fellows Society—those who have made provisions to include Trinity in their wills. For lunch, there was a cruise aboard the “Mark Twain” on the Connecticut River—a hot day in little ol’ Hartford. That evening, we had the clambake and a good chance to visit with classmates. Things start to get fuzzy now. I know we had our Class meeting, and it was raining,

and we sat around in the field house, and saw the squash complex—you fill in the rest. It was great to see everyone once again, with spouses and new friends. Keep taking those vitamins, watching your diet, getting some exercise, and let's hope to see each other in five.

I tried to keep track of those in attendance, here is my list: **T. Barnett, Binda, Brennan, Brown, Coulter, Crocker, Davis, Douglas, Gagne, Holmquist, Hooper, Hupfer, Joslin, Larson, Lorenson, Luquer, Lyford, Martin, McAlpine, Mortell, Moses, North, Ramsay, Sencabaugh, Shigo, Smith, Stewart, Toole, Walsh, Wollenberger, Wrinn, and Young.** I know there were some of our Class that I just didn't see, and there are a couple of you that I just don't recognize any more, so please help me out. Julie's addendum: **Barrows, Bendig, JF Campbell, Clark, Hamblett, Howard, Miecznikowski, Miller, Pollock, Richards, Valentine, Walker, Walsh, and Zito.** Oh well, better more than less.

Can we get Lyford and a few others to get on the tube and set up some e-mail address? Thanks from all of us to those who have been carrying the ball for us for so long.

Thank you, Joe, for reading that very moving citation about "Pinkie" Porter. Bud, you were going to fill me in on **Bob Haugan's** death. He was my roommate for three and one-half years, and it was only through **John Mason** that I heard about his death while I was in Morocco.

The rest of you—contact me with any news.

Shippen left early to see some cousins and then headed back to Italy.

John Larson cut out to his 50th wedding anniversary and celebrated it with 13 members of his family in York Harbor, ME. Congratulations, John and Priscilla.

Al Young pulled the plug early because of the alarm system.

John Shigo has already sent pictures.

Milt Sencabaugh writes that he drifted on down the coast with wife and daughter back to Florida. Milt and Arlene were married in the Trin Chapel in November of '53. Congratulations, and I hope your daughter enjoyed the Reunion. I hope everyone got home safely.

Sally and I went on to Cape Cod and were visited by my three daughters and two grandsons. While there, Sal and I visited with Al Moses and later saw Phyllis Mason who will be 90 soon and looks great.

Send me your stuff...

REUNION 2004

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$34,499 and 77% participation.

Class Secretary: David K. Floyd, 464 Girard Ave., East Aurora, NY 14052-1406

Class Agents: T. Gerald Dyar; Alfred M.C. MacColl

Several of your classmates journeyed (from near and far) to Hartford for a nice meeting on April 23 to start the planning for our 50th Reunion. We are fortunate to have as a planning consultant **Jerry Hansen '51**, Secretary of the College Emeritus (and still in trim form as I watched him play on Trinity's splendid new squash courts).

Attending from the Hartford area were **John Bloodgood** (our Class President and planning committee co-chair and who has not lost a bit of his enthusiasm), **Ron Storms** (who confessed that he has not retired from his law practice), and **Jerry Dyar**, who, with **Fred MacColl** (who drove up from Rhode Island), has been so tireless and giving of his time to bring our Class's past giving participation to historical heights.

At our meeting from afar were **Al Smith** (our committee's co-chair and who journeyed from his home on Maryland's East Shore),

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Jim Logan (now residing on the shores of South Carolina and driving from his "branch office" in northern New Jersey), **Jim Leigh** (who drove in from home in Indianapolis), **Tom Hill** (who flew in from his home in California), and **Yours Truly** (who drove in from western New York).

Plans and notions of special giving are shaping up nicely for our 50th. Save the dates—June 10-13, 2004.

Had a nice chat with our **Fred Searles**, who is now living in the Myrtle Beach area and, lo and behold, is now pursuing a master's degree with some nifty grades.

I would love to hear from others so that I can share with all.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$27,283 and 60% participation.

Class Secretary: E. Wade Close, Jr., 622 West Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15215-1845

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Class Agents: David S. Dimling; Paull H. Hines; William T. O'Hara; Howard L. Yood

Somewhat behind the scenes, our Class leaders are beginning the planning process for our 50th Reunion. Already a committee, headed up by **Bob Shay** and supported by our Class Agents, **Dave Dimling, Paull Hines, Bill O'Hara, Joe Reineman, Howie Yood**, plus **John D'Luhy** have been actively meeting with Trinity development officers who are helping in the planning process. John D'Luhy and I had a lengthy phone visit, and he gave me some interesting insights on the ambitious financial targets that are being considered. After all, the 50th is a very special event. We all want to make this a memorable time together, and there are many of our Class who now can and want to make a significant one-time gift that will help make the 50th a true celebration. John has become a jet-set member, or at least he has his own Rockwell Commander to get him around. He is instrument rated, so can go long

Notable



The Press Club of Western Pennsylvania honored **John Craig '54**, retired editor of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, with the 2003 President's Award for lifetime achievement during its 39th Annual Golden Quill Awards. Under Craig's 26 years of leadership, the *Post-Gazette* won two Pulitzer Prizes and was selected as the best newspaper in the state for five of the past six years by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

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distances and into the night. After living many years in Manhattan as an investment banking executive, John and his wife, Gail, and their then two young daughters moved to Spring Lake NJ. The girls are now off to college, so John keeps his hand in the challenge of money management to pay for some of those horrendous college tuition bills. He is a trustee of the Naval War College in Newport, RI, which ties to the Naval OTC program he completed after graduating from Trinity. John recently had lunch with **Bill La Porte** and **Tom Allocco** at the Newport facility.

Bill La Porte, who has been very involved in previous reunions, will again take a lead role on the committee for our 50th, even though he is now a permanent resident of Southern Pines, NC. A son and a daughter still live in Connecticut, so they are back often.

Don Mountford and his wife, Laura, have two 50th reunions to plan for 2005, and they are hoping they fall on different weekends. Laura, a Wellesley graduate, is a classmate of a dear friend of ours here in Pittsburgh.

I followed up with Joe Reineman and found he and Betty are moving to a smaller home in the Tampa area (Davis Island). They have seven grandchildren, spread from West to East coasts. Over the phone, Joe entertained me by providing detail of a sailboat race he and a crew were to make from St. Pete to Mexico. Storms and choppy seas forced the boat to abandon the race, and they ended up in Key West. Old cast iron stomach Joe was the only one who didn't turn green. Joe tried to get **Dick Royston** to join him on the boat, but I think Dick is now more conservative than Joe and did not opt for the opportunity. Boy, have times changed!

I had a good phone visit with **Earl Isensee**. He has retired from his law practice, specializing in litigation. He remains in Edina, MN, and sees **Sam Thorpe '56** on a somewhat regular basis.

After 28 years in the Air Force, **Ed Lindenmeyer** and his wife, Pat, have retired in Summerville, SC, which is just north of Charleston. Carol and I are spending more and more time on Hilton Head Island, so we are looking forward to seeing Ed and Pat. They have four children, also spread between the two coasts, plus a married son who is stationed in Thailand as a Christian campus outreach missionary. Pat continues in active real estate sales practice, and Ed has become a qualified real estate appraiser.

The alumni office notes that Bill O'Hara was appointed to the board of trustees at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island. An article in the *Providence Journal* states, "O'Hara, president emeritus of Bryant College, has served as the Henry Loeb Jacobs Trustee Professor at Bryant and is the executive director of its Institute for Family Enterprise. He teaches, consults and writes extensively on family business, business ethics, corporate governance, as well as negotiation and conflict resolution. He is the author of *John F. Kennedy on Education, The Student/The Law*."

Prompted by a challenging business assignment and seeking expert advice, I contacted **Fred Starr** and Dave Dimling (the phone call resulted in the Closes and Dimlings meeting in Atlanta). I had hoped to gain their wise counsel and suggestions. Both contributed significantly to my project, and I was most grateful for the personal effort and loyalty of my classmates.

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$41,934 and 63% participation.

Class Secretary: Bruce N. Macdonald, Stonehouse Farm, 1036 Zollmans Mill Rd., Rte. 4, Lexington, VA 24450-7265
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Class Agent: Henry M. Zachs

John Ritter and I talked recently—he was just back from attending an Episcopalian Church meeting near Hendersonville, NC, part of the work he does for Faith Alive. They have a conference center, called Canuga Camp, in the lovely mountains up by Carl Sandburg's homestead. He said one of the speakers this time was astronaut Charlie Duke, who had walked on the moon—and described the experience.

Gerry Pauley called from his vacation cottage on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River, where he and Anita spend much of the summer every year. He was, as always, in good spirits and told me he had had a visit from **Ron Warren** recently. Ron has a new granddaughter, as well as two sons.

Jim Borroughs lives on Amelia Island, north of Jacksonville, FL. He likes his life there, small town, no crowds, and no longer traveling for Abbott Labs, as he did when he was national sales manager. He told me his brother, **Bill Burroughs '54**, just published his first novel, called *Summer of the Brilliant*, which is about (in Jim's words) sex, violence, drugs, and sailing. Nice combination—should sell well.

Bill MacDonald now lives very near Dartmouth in New Hampshire and loves it. He finds the culture, in the form of lectures, concerts, plays, etc., associated with the college, very stimulating. Bill has three children by his first marriage, and all live nearby. One is in Bath, ME, where he just returned from a vacation of hiking and sailing. He coaches track and field events in his town.

Skip Beardsell was about to leave for a long weekend of boating, hiking, and camping in the Adirondacks with his wife, Libby. They live in Clinton, not far from Cooperstown, in upstate New York. They, also, like retirement there with all the activities offered. One daughter, Ellen, lives in Canada and directs grant programs; another daughter, Cathy, lives close by; and son, Mark, lives in St. Louis. I hope to see Skip and his wife later this month in Virginia.

I called **Dave Renkert** in Canton, OH. He is still working (but not full time) in the insurance business and works a lot with nonprofit institutions, structuring insurance programs. He continues to love fly-fishing and plans to join his brother, Mike, in Wyoming later this summer.

Finally, we bought the memorial chair for **Lyman Powell**, and it sits temporarily in my living room until I can get a site for it on campus. It is very handsome—better than the ones I have seen recently, with a brass plaque on the back. I want to thank all those classmates who contributed so generously to the purchase of the chair. It will mean a lot to Lyman's wife, Laura, and his children, and will be a reminder of his presence among us during College days, years ago.

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$19,486 and 53% participation.

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Class Agents: Neil M. Day, Esq.; Terry Graeme Frazier

First some news from the campus. The magnificent library addition has been completed. Vernon Street and the campus look magnificent, and for those of you who haven't seen it, the artificial turf football field, field hockey, and practice field areas are a magnificent addition to the campus.

Our own **Professor Ward S. Curran** continues his outstanding work for Trinity both in the economics department, continuing to produce great financial minds, and with his involvement with the very successful Illinois Scholarship Program. You will remember Ward was an Illinois Scholar, and we certainly hope the program continues to send such outstanding students to Trinity. Thanks for your great efforts, Ward, and keep up the good work for another 50 years.

While training for the Rumson/Red Bank, New Jersey Golden Age Ski Meet and Winter Carnival in February, **Bill Stout** suffered a bad knee injury that took months to heal. He reports he's on the mend, and we wish him well.

Paul Russo finally emerged from Chelmsford when the Assabet River overflowed its banks during the June rainy season and flooded his home. Paul reports that he, Helen, and the dog were able to get out, but most of their belongings were ruined. He reports everything is repaired, life is now beautiful, and he looks forward to seeing everyone at the 50th Reunion in June 2007. (**Your Secretary** doesn't even buy green bananas anymore, and Paul's planning for 2007.)

Don Stokes asks if anyone found his favorite baseball hat that he lost at the Reunion in June 2002. It was a gray Brooklyn Dodgers baseball hat, size 7. If anyone has it, please contact Don.

With the new development of the Connecticut River waterfront in Hartford, **Russ Partridge** and a friend, Lewis Clark, are opening an aquatic center on the East Hartford side of the river. Russ writes it has always been his life-long ambition to navigate the Connecticut River. We wish Partridge and Clark the best in their new adventure.

If you have any news, please send it. I look forward to hearing from you. Hope everyone is in good health.

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$100,000 and 70% participation.

Class Secretary: Arthur G. Polstein, 20 Bentgrass Ln., Newtown, CT 06470-1928

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Class Agents: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.; Edward B. Speno

Proudly wearing their Trinity College Class of 1958 straw hats, our great Class gathered "Neath the Elms" for their 45th Reunion in early June. Program Co-Chairmen **Jim Studley** and **Art Polstein** would like to thank the 25 committee members who did such a terrific job contacting members of the Class. Our Class Agents, **Joe Repole** and **Ed Speno**, should be complimented for their efforts to raise over \$100,000 for our Class gift, a figure that coincidentally was contributed to by 70 percent of our Class. Forty-three members of a graduating class of 194,

many with their lovely spouses, joined in the festivities.

Those who returned were **Pete Addison, Bob Back, Edwin (Beetle) Bailey, George Baxter, George Bogert, Gary Bogli, John Catlin, Pete Corbett, Karl Corley, Clem Crowe, Ward Edgerton, Everett Elting, Pete Ferrucci, Fred Foy, Pete Garrett, Denny Haight, Harry Jackson, Ray Joslin, Al Krupp, Franklin Kury, Max Lockie, Carl Loeffel, Bill Lorson, Jack McGowan, Bordie Painter, Martyn Perry, Art Polstein, Joe Repole, Diggory Robertson, Phil Rogers, Bill Saunders, Bob Scharf, Carl Shuster, Phil Simmons, Ed Speno, Jim Studley, Jack Thompson, Charlie Tolis, Joe Traut, Dean Uphoff, Charlie Wilkinson, Ben Williams, and Mike Zoob.**

The festivities started on Thursday with early arrivals going out to lunch. A comprehensive schedule of events, including tours to local historical locations, campus tours, lectures, and other events organized through the College, commenced and lasted for the entire Reunion period.

Various activities continued on Friday; however, the highlight of the afternoon was a luncheon cruise on the Connecticut River aboard the "Mark Twain," which was well attended by our Class as well as the Class of 1953. How interesting it was to see the city of Hartford from a perspective that most of us had never seen before. On Friday evening we gathered on the Quad under our Class tent for the traditional New England Clambake, and a fun time was had by all.

On Saturday morning, we assembled for a Class meeting where new Class officers were elected for a five-year term. They are President: Gary Bogli, Vice-President: Jim Studley, Secretary: Art Polstein, and Treasurer: Joe Repole. Joe Repole and Ed Speno agreed to serve as Class Agents for another five years.

Congratulations to all the new officers.

Here is a message from our newly elected Class President: Gary Bogli.

"Sorry I could not attend the Class meeting Saturday. I was at **Gus Crombie's** son's wedding in Rhode Island. But I did get this sense of hearing a train approaching as I drove to the wedding. Actually I look forward to our 50th Reunion with great enthusiasm. We have so many classmates who willingly help, which makes everything run smoothly. Art has been talking to me about some interim events for our Class. More information will be coming."

The National Alumni Association meeting was held indoors because of inclement weather, and here three members of our Class received awards. One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a Trinity alumnus/a, The Eigenbrodt Cup, was awarded to Ray Joslin, in recognition of his significant service to the College. An award for the person who was the first to register for the Reunion was given to George Baxter. Finally, the Outstanding Class Secretary Award to a Secretary whose class was scheduled for a reunion this year was given to Art Polstein.

Although rain cancelled the bocce ball tournament that was to be conducted by Bordie Painter, Bordie was on the schedule with a lecture entitled "Mussolini's Rome." It was an interesting presentation, including slides of Rome in the 1930s as compared to what is seen in parts of Rome today. Several classmates then proceeded to the Chapel for an Ecumenical Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving.

The Class dinner was held in the library in the new 1823 Joslin Family Room that Ray Joslin has contributed to the College. The room is a beautifully designed addition for the College, and we are all proud of Ray's latest contribution. A lengthy list of guests included Trinity College President and Mrs. Richard H. Hersh. Thanks to Bill Saunders for supplying all of us with the specially labeled 1958 Trinity College wine that accompanied the meal. On Sunday morning, many

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members of the Class gathered for a final time at brunch where we bid adieu until 2008 when we will gather again for our 50th Reunion.

In other Reunion news, Peter Ferrucci spent many hours during the Reunion behind the lens of a new digital camera. The result of his work was displayed at the Class dinner in the form of a slide show. Peter has prepared a CD with approximately 84 pictures of classmates and scenes at the Reunion, which will be made available in the future for purchase as a Class fund raiser with the proceeds to be given to the College. Additionally, Bill Saunders has advised me that he is able to take orders for the musical CD he had prepared for the Reunion, featuring several selections by the 1957 Pipes. If interested in the musical CD, please contact Bill at 20 Wight Place, Tenafly, NJ 07670 or at his e-mail which is wss16@aol.com. Our efforts to raise funds are enhanced this way, and you get something in return. For your information, our fund raisers at the Reunion raised \$1,260 to add to our Class gift and, thanks to the efforts of Bill Saunders and Pete Addison, we were able to double that amount through corporate matching programs.

I have some additional news from our classmates. Pete Bailey would like to inform the Class that he now has two new addresses. His summer address from May to October is Rte. 23A, Haines Falls, NY 12436-0013, and his winter address from November to April is Three Fountains, 2208 Lester Drive NE, Apt. 408, Albuquerque, NM 87112.

Bill Lorson and his wife, Joann, have welcomed a new grandson to their family. Upon completion of the Reunion and a trip to Cape Cod and New York City, the Lorsons returned to their home in Florida to welcome Matthew Keller Leonard who arrived on July 6. That also happened to be Bill and Joann's 35th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to Bill and Joann.

Carl Shuster reports that he retired from his law practice over a year ago and has moved to the Berkshires in Massachusetts where he has become one of what he calls "The Tanglewood Groupies." He and Claudia have been traveling extensively and have recently concluded a trip to Mexico where they visited with Everett Elting and his wife, Joanne. Carl is planning a trip in September to Spain. Carl barely made our Reunion because he was in New York City awaiting the arrival of his fourth grandchild who arrived just a few days before the Reunion. Good timing, Carl.

Following the Reunion, Martyn Perry informed me that he attended a Greek Festival in Hartford and had a marvelous time. He also visited New York City prior to departing for home in California and has recommended a couple of fine dining establishments in the City. If you want to follow up on Martyn's recommendations, I will keep them on file and forward them to you on request. Upon arrival back at work in California, Martyn says he was confronted with about 2,000 e-mails, so he continues to contemplate entering the world of retirees and is considering northern California or the Bellingham, WA, area.

Everett Elting reports that he will be moving soon from Vermont to Mexico. Everett and Joanne have found an area they love on the west coast of Mexico. Good luck, Everett.

Phil Simmons and his wife, Fran, have a new toy, a 37-foot recreational vehicle that they used at the Reunion for their housing. They will be spending a couple of months in the summer of 2003 touring

Alaska with an Airstream group. The Simmons' motto these days is "On the Road Again."

Here is some brief news about other classmates who attended the Reunion.

Bob Back is still at work and currently is quite involved in Homeland Security in the Chicago area.

Clem Crowe continues his employment as a teacher in the Cambridge, NY, area.

Fred Foy enjoys his retirement and his Chihuahua dogs and has joined several senior groups in McCormick, SC.

Harry Jackson had a great time at the Reunion. He was probably happy that tax season was over, and he could get away from his job as a tax accountant.

Franklin Kury continues practicing law, but has taken a break from politics for the moment. Frank was the recipient of a grand prize of a shopping trip to the Trinity book store during the Reunion and found some excellent golf shirts with Trinity logos. Frank and his wife, Beth, had not been back to Trinity for 10 years and reported they had a great time.

Max Lockie made it all the way from California for the Reunion, and he continues to find enjoyment in employment in his own company.

Carl Loeffel and his wife, Nancy, enjoyed the luncheon cruise and the other events during the Reunion, and Carl continues to work as an insurance analyst for the State of Maine.

Jack McGowan and his wife, Susan, were all smiles at the Reunion. This was their second trip to Trinity in a month, having attended the graduation of their son with the Class of 2003. No more tuition payments for the McGowans, and now Jack and his son can attend future reunions in the same year. Jack continues to commute to New York City where he works in banking.

Bob Scharf looked the same as he did in our undergraduate days, and he made it a point to do some running on the new Trinity track. Bob has promised to talk to several classmates to convince them to return for our 50th Reunion.

Jack Thompson and his wife, Shirley, made a split appearance at the Reunion, leaving in the middle to attend a wedding in Pittsfield, MA. Jack is still the headmaster at the Palm Beach Day School in Palm Beach, FL, where he has been for many years.

Charlie Wilkinson and his wife, Emilia, were among those attending more than one day at the Reunion. Charlie lives in West Hartford and juggled guests at home with the Reunion schedule. He continues to work as a dentist with no retirement plans in the near future.

Ben Williams has continued to support Trinity hockey and has worked tirelessly with other alumni to build a community sports complex with a standard ice hockey rink for the College. Ben also helps in the recruitment of squash players for the College, and he has done a fantastic job in this area as both the Trinity men and the Trinity women have brought the NCAA squash championships home to Trinity.

I have received several reports from classmates who were unable to attend the Reunion and will pass those on to you now.

Gus Crombie could not be at the Reunion because Trinity College scheduled the Reunion on the same day as Gus's son was married, so Gus decided that it would be best to attend the wedding. We missed you, Gus, and look forward to seeing you in 2008 or before.

Roy McIlwaine had a scheduling problem, also, due to the graduation from high school of his oldest grandson, so Roy also decided that the graduation took precedence.

Don Nevins could not attend the Reunion due to a family reunion;

however, he was able to meet with **Jim Law** in South Carolina. They renewed their friendship after not seeing each other since our College graduation, and Don tells me they had a terrific time and both are looking forward to the Reunion in 2008. Jim is a retired Episcopal priest.

Thanks to Joe Repole, who takes notes when calling as one of our Class Agents, I have the following news to report: **Dick Pickering** lives in Maine and enjoys the outdoor benefits of living there like having a fish on his line when Joe called. Dick reports that he is an expectant grandfather again, with a granddaughter due in the near future. **Charlie Tolis** will be touring Trinity College with his 17-year-old granddaughter, who is looking at colleges and wants to check out where Granddad went. **Steve Kravette** reported to Joe that he is house hunting in the Tucson, AZ, area and plans to move there from Massachusetts. After swimming daily from 1976 to 1986 in the ocean off his Cohasset home, he will have an adjustment to make in Arizona. It's pool time, Steve. Steve is the author of several books and reports that five are still selling pretty well. Steve's philosophy is you get out of life what you put into it, and Steve is putting a lot into it. **Wil De Sola** says he has no intention of retiring and was in Germany on business during the Reunion.

Art Harovas also is not retiring and continues to do some work as a dentist, although he does spend the winter in Florida. **Dusty McDonald** lives in Austin, TX, but has been in Paris, France, and will be there until September, a good excuse for missing the Reunion. **Bob Kulas** also missed the Reunion due to being away from Connecticut, and he will have his daughter and four grandchildren staying with him for two months while his son-in-law, who is an Army Colonel, relocates to the Pentagon in Washington, DC. **Howie Orenstein**, who has been a professor of law and a dean of a law school, continues to assist lawyers in dispute resolution and arbitration. **Charles Blumstein** has recently become a grandfather again, with the birth of his sixth grandchild, a girl. He continues in the medical field but finds that medical malpractice insurance rates may get him to retire prior to our 50th Reunion.

I have received the following news from various sources: **Jerry Buswell** has retired from a position as a probation officer and is now a state marshal in Connecticut. **Karl Corley** has retired also. He was a medical school professor and is now in emeritus status as well as doing some volunteer work. **Andy McKee** is retired and spends time volunteering as a doctor in disadvantaged areas. **Dick Schapp** was unable to attend the Reunion. He continues to live in Kinnelon, NJ, where he enjoys painting, which is his hobby.

Phil Corn wrote that he initially intended to attend the Reunion; however, he decided to make a career change and retire. Phil had spent the past 34 years with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, DC, and due to his retirement plans, they required him to work until the end of June, and that did not allow him time off for the Reunion. Following graduation from Trinity, Phil spent a year at Columbia University in the Ph.D. program in experimental psychology. He then decided to attend law school and received his law degree in 1963 from the Cornell Law School. He practiced law in Newark, NJ, until 1969 and then joined the Internal Revenue Service and advanced to his final position as special assistant for employment taxes to the assistant chief counsel in the office of tax exempt and government entities in the Chief Counsel's Office. Phil has been married since 1967 to Sylvia, who is a CPA, and they have three children: Joanna, a registered dietitian in San Diego, CA; Jonathan, a TV editor currently working on "Curb Your Enthusiasm" for HBO in Los Angeles; and Andrew, a financial analyst in Washington, DC.

Dave Smith sent the following news in late April. He recently performed in a very successful production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* with the Durham Savoyards, Ltd., a group in Durham, NC, that he joined in 1980, which performs one Gilbert and Sullivan opera each year. Quite by accident he discovered two other Trinity graduates in the group, **Lisa Davis Tranquillo '98** and her husband, **Joseph Tranquillo '97**. Joseph sang with the Pipes while at Trinity, and Dave and Lisa are working to get Joseph on stage with them in future productions. Because the Durham Savoyards were committed to sing in a special presentation at Nantahala Village in the North Carolina mountains during the period of our Reunion, Dave was unable to attend. He sent best wishes to all and hopes to be at the 50th Reunion. Dave further informed me that he and his wife, Dorothy, recently celebrated their 45th anniversary, that he retired from the Duke University faculty in December after 40 years, that retirement allows him to devote more time to the editorship of the *Journal of Online Mathematics and its Applications* (joma.org), and that in May his 10th grandchild, Andrea Alejandrina Alcantar, was born. More information about Dave can be found at www.math.duke.edu/~das/. You will enjoy the site.

Homecoming is scheduled for October 17-18 this year. We are encouraging all to attend and to share some time with classmates. To this end we are planning a tailgate affair starting around 11a.m. prior to the football game in the parking lot between Hansen Hall and Psi Upsilon Fraternity on Vernon Street. We hope to attend the football game as a group and, for those who wish to have dinner in the evening, we will plan that for a local restaurant. Let us know if you will be joining us for all or part of the celebration.

Keep the news coming so I can keep you informed.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$37,090 and 69% participation.

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Class Agents: Robert D. Coykendall; Robert Pizzella

Charlie Beristain retired 11 years ago. To fill his days, he rides his bicycle seven days a week the whole year. In the winter he uses studded tires and rides on frozen streams and ponds. Not satisfied with just bicycling, Charlie has become involved with competitive mountain bike racing. He races in the Connecticut and New England series against 50-year-olds as there are no "old guys" to race against. In June 2003, he raced in the expert class in a NORBA National Race and won in the 66-69 age group against riders from all over the United States, winning by more than seven minutes ahead of last year's winner. Good going, Charlie!

Your Secretary, having more time on his hands, has taken up the sport of "trap shooting." Not having held a gun since the military, some 40 years ago, it was a new experience to shoot with a shotgun. It is a great sport, which I am enjoying here in the Hamptons as well as in Naples, FL. Although my wife, Linda, and I swore that we would not buy a house in Naples (as renting made more sense), we have purchased a home in the Village Walk Community and will spend five months there this coming winter.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$57,494 and 59% participation.

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Class Agents: George P. Kroh; Curtis M. Scribner

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$82,900 and 62% participation.

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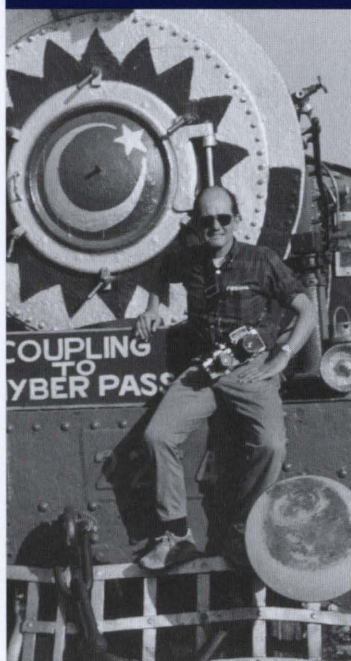
Amid the sound and fury over two *New York Times* reporters' missteps, *Times* national correspondent **Peter Kilborn** was a frequently quoted voice of reason and advocate of professional standards—just what one would expect from the two-year *Tripod* editor.

Meanwhile, **George Lynch** continues to excel in seniors' tennis competition....**Warren Simmons** combined business and pleasure while accompanying his son's Milton Academy Jazz Ensemble on a tour of South Africa.

The alumni office notes that **William Zousmer**, a partner in the real estate law department of Detroit-based Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP, has been named in the 10th edition of *The Best Lawyers in America 2003-2004*.

Surely these are only a few of scores of stories as classmates approach/enjoy retirement, dandle grandchildren, and travel to exotic lands. Please share them with us!

Notable



Jack Swanberg '61 had an exhibition of his photographs at the Danbury (Connecticut) Railway Museum in the spring and summer of 2003. An expert on the history of the New Haven Railroad, Swanberg has taken thousands of photographs of that and other rail lines throughout his life. The retired railroad executive has traveled widely, making excursions to photograph railroads as far away as Burma and Brazil.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$123,197 and 63% participation.

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Henry Kisor, proud grandpa, reports that William Henry Kisor, prospective Class of 2023, was born on Dec. 8, 2002. Henry's son, **Colin Kisor '91**, and his wife, Melody, are the proud parents. Henry has just finished his fourth book. It is entitled, *Season's Revenge*, and it is a Christmas mystery set in upper Michigan. It will be published by Forge Books this fall.

Larry D'Oench says that being a corporate pilot has occasional silver linings. He spent two days in Monterey, CA, exploring and whale watching while the plane rested. He also spent six days in LeRomana, Dominican Republic "tanning his belly" again while the plane rested. His thought is that these perks are positive paybacks for flights in snow, ice, and thunderstorms.

Our classmate, **Dave Alberts**, is great in this scribe's estimation. He always answers my e-mails, and has something of interest going on. Recently, he experienced a Trinity moment when he "reintroduced" himself to **George Will** before a spirited lecture in Tucson. Dave realized that George did not remember him after 40+ years, despite the fact that they had frequent dinners together at Mariannes Diner (over the rocks). Dave's Connecticut College wife of 40+ years really got George interested when she reminded him of his frustration of not being able to name his recently born grandson "Willy Mays Will." Dave thinks George was jealous to hear that Dave's first-born grandchild is named Sammy Alberts in honor of "Slammin' Sammy Sosa." Dave was recently named Regents Professor of Medicine, Pharmacology, and Public Health at the University of Arizona. He is the only Regents Professor in the College of Medicine.

Rod Day writes that he moved his office in May. He is now located at Suite 520, 5 Radnor Corporate Center, Radnor, PA 19087. He notes that "he is joining a group of people who are sort of retired, but not really!" He continues to serve Marsh and McLennan Companies as a consultant. He adds that this arrangement has been meaningful and fun for the past two and one-half years.

(Editor's note: Fred Pryor's Class Notes were inadvertently omitted from the spring 2003 edition of the *Reporter*. They are incorporated into the above submission. We regret the error.)

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$504,214 and 69% participation.

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The 40th Reunion Report:

Note: As for Reunion, had I known at the time I would be assuming these duties, I would have paid more attention! With apologies and a little help from my friends, here is the inaugural effort. We would especially like to thank our retiring Class Secretary, **Sandy Creighton**.

According to the College's official records, of 207 members, we had

77 attendees or 37 percent returning. Not only does this break 40th Reunion records for the number of attendees and highest percentage of a class returning, but also the highest percent returning for any reunion! Additionally, we set another 40th Reunion record with our reunion gift to the College of \$503,000. This represented contributions from nearly 70 percent of the members of our Class! Special thanks to **Jim Tozer, Tom Calabrese, and Marshall Blume** for spearheading the effort. All of this record breaking is a continuation of a pattern that is unequaled in the history of Trinity College. We can all be proud of our membership in the Class of 1963 and our support of these activities.

As to returnees, here's who came: **Bob Anning, Richard Birney-Smith, Jim Blair, Bob Bordogna, Bob Burger, Tom Calabrese, Lee Chirgwin, Dudley Clark, Sandy Creighton, Mike Daly, Jim Davison, Kim Dickson, Wes Feshler, Dick Field, Bill Fox, Jim Goodridge, Mal Graham, George Guiliano, Steve Haarstick, Tom Halloran, Hunter Harris, Pete Haskell, Al Holland, Bill Howland, Ray Hutch, Charlie Johns, Steve Jones, Eli Karson, Vic Keen, John Kent, Gary Knisely, Bob Kraut, Jack Kriteaman, Bob La Motte, Peter Landeman, Tim Lenicheck, Andy Lewis, Carl Lundborg, Peter Mackie, Stan Marcuss, Hunter Marvel, Mike Masius, Rod Mattison, Bob McElwain, Charlie McGill, Dan Moore, Bob Murdock, Rick Nygard, Dan Ostapko, Tom O'Sullivan, Steve Perreault, Ted Raff, Dave Raymond, Steve Repetto, Lloyd Reynolds, Scott Reynolds, Perry Rianhard, Bob Rubel, Mike Schulenberg, Wilbur Shenk, Peter Sherin, Don Smith, Pete Stanley, John St. Clair, Carroll Stribling, Harvey Thomas, Jim Tozer, Harold Vickery, Jack Waggett, John Wardlaw, Kim Waterhouse, John Watson, Henry Whitney, David Wicks, Don Winfield, Sam Winner, Susan (Ken) Southworth, and Patricia (Larry) Robertson.**

Of special note, 15 of our classmates returned for the very first time and, hopefully, not the last. They are: Kim Dickson, Wes Feshler, Mal Graham, George Guiliano, Steve Haarstick, Al Holland, Ray Hutch, Gary Knisely, Bob Murdock, Rick Nygard, Steve Repetto, Pete Stanley, Kim Waterhouse, John Watson, and Henry Whitney.

The first Reunion event I attended was the Friday morning golf outing where Wes Feshler served as tournament director. The weather was perfect and even appreciated by a non-golfer, **Yours Truly**, who served as caddy for son, Jason. About 30 of us participated at Tunxis Plantation in Farmington. Friday night featured the clambake on the quad. It was a beautiful June evening, so reminiscent of our best memories of Trinity in the spring. Thanks to George Guiliano, we also had a showing of Trinity football films from the early '60s.

Saturday morning, our official Class meeting took place. The following were elected: Bob Bordogna as President, Jim Blair and Vic Keen as Vice Presidents, and Eli Karson as Secretary. (Since I was not in attendance, I can't positively confirm these results.) Five new members of the Class of 1963 Scholarship committee were also elected: Tom Calabrese Mike Masius, Jim Tozer, **Asia Grabska** ('03 scholar), and Kim Dixon. On behalf of our Class, Jack Waggett, who chaired the Reunion steering committee, accepted the Jerome Kohn Award, which we received for having the largest percentage of our members returning for Reunion. Jack and the members of his committee who worked so hard in making this Reunion successful deserve special thanks. Especially deserving are Bob Anning, Bob Bordogna, Kim Dickson, Jack Kriteaman, Andy Lewis, **Alan Lippitt**, Bob Murdock, Rick Nygard, Dan Ostapko, and David Wicks.

Upon adjournment we all boarded buses for a boat ride and luncheon on the Connecticut River. At that point, Tim Lenicheck did a "drive by" before departing to visit a sick relative (actually true). Joining us on the boat was a surprise guest, O. W. Lacy, with spouse, Lu. Bill Lacy is now 80 years old and retired as professor of psychology and

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dean of students at Franklin & Marshall College. He and his wife currently reside in Lancaster, PA. It was a real treat to see him again.

During the boat cruise, Richard Birney-Smith recruited a supporting chorus to accompany him at his organ recital later that afternoon. (These included the great voices of Winner, Creighton, Raff, Field, Wicks, and Lloyd Reynolds.) The recital was performed in the chapel. Richard played an original composition and a number of other selections appropriate to the occasion. Immediately following, the alumni memorial service was conducted by the Rev. Mike Schulenberg, who returned with his wife, Karen, and daughter, Melissa, (a professor of fine arts at St. Lawrence). Mike really does make a great minister, although he's a retired one now. It was a very heart-warming service. Prayers were offered in memory of departed alumni with a special awareness of the most recent passing of our classmate, Ken Southworth.

That evening, following cocktails, the Class dinner was held in Hamlin Hall (our old freshman dining room). Bill Howland emceed that event, calling upon Dan Moore for some entertainment and commentary in his usual role, irreverent and witty as ever. Bill Lacy with his wife, Lu, were in attendance as were Professor Richard Scheuch (economics), retired and living in Bloomfield, CT, as well as Coach Robie and Lee Shults, who are retired in Wethersfield. Three of our Class of '63 Scholars, **Tony Canata '93, Ellen Kendrick '96, and Bao Pham '06**, also attended. Bill Fox concluded the dinner commentary with a touching and courageous sharing of his feelings and memories as he deals with continuing and severe illness.

Besides those in attendance at Reunion, many others were present in spirit and in touch:

Rich Wheelock called in from Hawaii during our Class dinner. He's raising bananas on the island of Kauai and is president of the local Rotary International.

Bruce Hill was contacted. He is doing just fine; he's a professional actor and is teaching at University of Pittsburgh. He was in the middle of a production that will take the cast to Ireland and was not able to come to the Reunion. Bruce often plays the role of a doddering, confused, old man. Someone, who will remain anonymous, suggested Bruce should try to stretch his roles a bit.

John Simzik, who retired as a partner from Price Waterhouse Coopers after 31 years, is living in Atlanta where he now teaches accounting in the MBA program at Georgia State University. He was in Hartford and was slated to join us for golf and the rest of the weekend's activities but an illness with a family member kept him away.

Will Files wrote: "Wish I could have made it, but ... too many irons in the fire." Will has retired from teaching but has a computer business in Homer, AK, where he lives, except for winters! For the tough months, he heads south to Green Valley, AZ, near Tucson.

John Pitcairn wrote: "Sure wish I could have been there with everyone. Sometimes, even though it's been 40 years, it seems like I never left. I can remember everyone so vividly. Those truly were the best four years of my life." John is currently living in Palatine, IL. He is a very competitive, age-group runner (top three) and has been for many years. He claims he is ready to put a severe "leg-whipping" on Sam Winner at any time. We'll save that competition for our 50th!

Henry May, who left us in our sophomore year, came back for Homecoming in the fall of 2002. The graduation of his son, Peter, from

Dartmouth's Tuck School Reunion weekend kept Hank and Joan, who live in Essex, CT, from making it back but, hopefully, we'll see them again soon at more Homecoming weekends.

John Richardson retired to Florida after a long stint with what is now called FleetBoston Financial. After surviving six or seven mergers (he lost track of the exact number), he decided enough was enough. He has managed to stay involved with our Class by serving on the Class of 1963 scholarship committee. Jocko sends his best wishes as well.

Bob Booth called in from the Shark Capital (New Smyrna Beach, FL) where he retired from a career in investment management. He's planning to return for Homecoming in October. His wife, Fe (as in Santa Fe), still works as an RN, and her schedule prevented them from attending Reunion.

Rick Ashworth retired as an accountant at the Hannaford nuclear facility in Washington. He and his wife were packed up and moving the next week after we spoke to him to a small town north of Boise where they were going to build their retirement home. They had purchased a trailer and were going to live in it until the house was completed. Rick asked to be remembered to everyone and will send us his new e-mail address when he gets settled.

Tom and **Tevie** (as in Chevy) **Fraser** are still living in Atlanta where we caught up with them. They were headed overseas during Reunion. Very poor planning, Tom! He told us that he and Bob Kraut attended Mike Schulenberg's retirement service in Pensacola. Along with Peter Sherin, they were all roommates at Trinity.

Following Reunion we got more reports:

Peter Sherin said: "The school looks and feels great! I did get to spend some long, overdue quality time... with my college roomies... it was clear why these guys were and remain such special friends after all these years."

Dave Wicks wrote: "I am not a first timer, but Joan and I gave it an 'A.' Good reconnect at the Great Lawn feast, boat ride was also a great way to reconnect, and our Class dinner was first class. Having the former dean reminded us of our student days in a very positive way."

Kim Waterhouse writes from Seattle: "What a thrill to renew old friendships! Saturday at Trinity was very special. Thanks to all who organized such a beautiful weekend! We will return soon."

Kim has had a varied career in aviation, starting with the Air Force and lastly as a test pilot at Boeing where he retired in September. He and then fiancée, Judy, will by now be married, living in Bend, OR.

Henry Whitney who came all the way from Buenos Aires, Argentina, writes: "The Class Reunion, my first, was one of the richest experiences I have had in ages. One of the things I discovered was that, as I met classmates, I kept on remembering, 'I learned this or that from him.' My conclusion: classmates, whether drinking, studying, or playing some sport together, exchanged ideas that were just as important in forming each other as were the best professors! From there you can say that the strength of Trinity is that, by being small and compact, it puts students in touch with each other a lot. So they learn from each other. For what they taught me, I would like to thank each and every classmate."

Well, our 40th is now history, but the "Spirit of '63" is alive and well! It truly is remarkable how so many of our Trinity relationships have endured over the years. Many of our classmates remain in touch via our own e-mail network (now numbering 80+), which we are working to expand and streamline. Perhaps this can assist, but we need your help. Please provide me with your e-mail address as well as any information you would like to share with the Class. We will do our best to keep you "in touch." That's the goal. You can reach me electronically at elikar-

son@prodigy.net, by phone at (860) 654-1657, or by fax at (702) 441-7092. I really do look forward to hearing from you.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$90,690 and 55% participation.

Class Agents: Thomas J. Monahan; Christopher T. Gilson; Keith S. Watson; Charles R. Klotz

The alumni office notes that **Charles Todd** has retired from Watkinson School in Hartford.

The alumni office also learned that **Fred Herdeen** is hosting a new business television series aimed at further educating its Christian viewers. Christian Business Review interviews CEOs and business executives who offer insights into industry problems and the best practices/products available to businesses today. It is nationally broadcast on various Christian networks in more than 200 markets.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$84,411 and 53% participation.

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Class Agent: Robert W. Hartman

Bob Hartman writes that he has retired from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, and as of early June was planning to visit Seattle to see his first grandchild, Katrina. Congratulations, Bob!

Your Secretary recently enjoyed talking with **Drew Smith**, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He and Kate were on a brief vacation break before heading off to General Convention in Minneapolis.

Also, **Peter Sturrock's** daughter, Sarah, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with honors in English at Commencement. In late April, she joined four other seniors to read from their poetry in a gala event at the Gallows Hill Bookstore in Hallden Hall.

On another note, the new Library and Information Technology Center is now fully operational. Take some time to explore this extraordinary facility when you are next on campus. That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$47,421 and 56% participation.

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Our notes start on a sad note as I report the deaths of **Bob Baker** (see *In Memory* for the obituary of **Julian DePree, Jr.**, also) and **Larry Moore**. At our 35th Reunion, Bob received the Gary McQuaid Award for his outstanding achievements in his career at American Airlines; and he also served as a trustee. **Bob Stepto**, who was a high school classmate of

Larry's wrote to inform us of his death, and included this quote in memoriam from Larry's brother, Mac. "An avid outdoorsman and quiet nonconformist, Moore spent the majority of his adult life in the Western states in search of solitude, independence, and friendship of like-minded devotees of British humor, and homemade bean soup."

Bob Stepto and his family also suffered the tragic loss of his elder son, Gabriel, who died in Barcelona on Feb. 10 of a heart attack at the age of 32! Gabriel was a 1993 graduate of Brown, where he was the recipient of the Rosalie Colie Prize in Comparative Literature, and had moved to Spain from New York with his wife in order to pursue his painting. Bob and his family are dealing with this tragedy as best they can, and have been consoled by the many messages from the Trinity community.

Bob also corrected the misinformation of the last column, which placed him rooming with **Dave Bremer**; methinks he wanted to distance himself from any responsibility for that zany Hawaiian. Speaking of whom, when we asked David to plan on attending the 40th in 2006 so that we could reunite the members of our undefeated frosh basketball team, he responded that he and **John True** have been busy testing a solar-powered hang glider that they planned to fly tandem to the 40th Reunion, stopping off to pick up **Ed Landes** in Tucson on the way. Dave related that he and Betsy are fine; she is planning to retire in about four years, but Dave thinks he will be able to stretch out this psychology trip another 14 years before people realize that it is he who is totally nuts. (His words, I swear.) Dave is happily employed as a V.A. psychology intern-training director, spawning a new school of humanists, while their two daughters are enjoying interesting lives in exciting places—obviously out of the home.

Dave Peake was short on news, but at least responded. He spent the evening with **Mace** and **Julie Ross** while attending his son's graduation from the Great Lakes Naval Training Command. Also, while shopping for ice cream, Dave caught **Charlie Weston** eyeing the Krispy Kreme Donuts at the supermarket (I warned the news was short!). Meanwhile, **Joe Moore** reports that (former) President Hersh hosted an alumni gathering at **Tom Chappell's** house in Kennebunkport; Joe did not know who else did not attend and sends apologies to Tom for failing to RSVP.

Failing any other news from Classmates, I will bore you with Antoinette's and my 10-week trip through the South last spring. We headed south on March 24, going to Arizona via Florida—hey, there was no geography course when I was an undergraduate. Turning west, we stopped in the Florida panhandle, then on to two days in Mobile (which seemed like a week), and one night in Beaumont, TX (which seemed like a month). From there we went south to Corpus Christi, which was the first place Antoinette fell in love with, but alas, I missed Spring Break and was told I will always miss it! Our Texas travels then took us to San Antonio, where Joe had to see the Alamo again and then across west Texas to **Marty Robbins'** town, otherwise known as El Paso. A beautiful setting, but we hit a genuine Texas dust storm, which literally almost blew us away.

Our travels continued to Santa Fe, where we were able to hook up with **Bob Dunn**, who graciously showed us the city and treated us to a fine Mexican dinner. Bob is doing well with the real estate agency he and Pam run. He is also very active in community planning affairs on the Commission, which hopes to build a mall in downtown Santa Fe without all the usual chain stores. Bob has also been recently appointed to the New Mexico Real Estate Commission.

After stops at the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Zion, Bryce, and Page, AZ, we landed in Tucson—this was definitely the place Antoinette fell

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in love with. Our idea of desert had been Death Valley and Lawrence of Arabia—Tucson was a different experience—beautiful and lush by comparison; of course, it was May and only 80 degrees. There we also caught up with Ed and Nancy Landes. Both are retired, but very busy, especially Nancy, who is involved with the local art commission and Matt's school organizations. Well, as for Ed, he is president of his golf club—hey, someone has to do it.

From there we visited with **Bill** and **Judy Brachman** in Prescott Valley, AZ. Bill is doing as well as can be expected fighting his ailments—but he still keeps that crazy Brachman sense of humor. Their residence is also the abode of the following: eight dogs, eight cats, six horses, three BILLYgoats (naturally), 14 rabbits, and a parrot! Eat your heart out, Joe Moore, but they already have a vet. The arrival of so many rabbits has an interesting background. It seems there were four to start, two males and two females; kept in separate cages—but one wintry December night the doors to the hutches blew open—the result was kind of like one of those Sigma Nu/Airline School mixers—presto 14 rabbits!

After leaving the Brachmans, we ventured northeast through the Navajo lands to the Four Corners and Mesa Verde, before catching up with Cindy and **Bob Camp '65** in Aspen, where we spent two enjoyable nights with our gracious hosts. The rest of our trip was less eventful. What can you say about driving through Kansas, although we did enjoy stops in St. Louis and Louisville—even took in a couple of races at Churchill Downs—before coming home.

While away, we did hear from **Ben Tribken**, who has found a new vocation on the Cape—he is our own "hack"—that's right, he drives a cab in Falmouth, MA—so anyone in that area needing a ride, remember the Harry Chapin classic lines:

"She gave me a twenty dollar bill for a two fifty ride
Some men might have been angry
Some men might have been hurt
Ben stuffed the twenty in his shirt!"

Chuck Reydel apparently attends the same church as Ben in Falmouth, but sits further in the back. Query: Does Chuck take a taxi to church? And does he pay with a 20?

Brian Grimes is taking the big plunge in September, and the event will be covered in next report. I reminded Brian of what that great sage, Dave Peake, said at our 25th Reunion, "Current spouses are the best spouses."

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$96,598 and 55% participation.

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Class Agent: Alexander H. Levi

Rod Wood just returned from a fishing trip somewhere in Maine. He caught 100 cod. Or so it is rumored. But to get the real scoop you must read *The Hearthstone Town & Country*. The *Hearthstone* is a weekly tabloid that Rod bought and rebuilt. Now Rod has some time to go

fishing, but not too long ago he was publisher, editor, reporter, and the in-the-bushes paper thrower. If you want all the dirt in northwestern Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, call Rod at (215) 679-2065. He is at his desk filleting fish.

Speaking of somewhere in Maine, among the moose and bears and caribou resides **Tom Goodyear**. Tom and Barbara live in Caribou, ME, which is a bit off the well-trod path, just the way the folks want. He finds life among the antlered to be perfect.

Back in bucolic Quaker Town, playing golf and advising clients on where to invest, is the ever upbeat **Harry Wood**. And advising Harry and beating him on the links is Linda (a Virginia Tech alum). Their daughter, Sara, is a junior at Mary Washington College in Virginia. If you want to win a few bucks, call Harry at 214-536-8620, and go 18.

Über urban redeveloper **Tom Safran** is still successfully building multi-family housing in southern California. Tom has extensive experience with inner city development and has good ideas and good advice for the Trinity trustees as they continue to positively impact Trinity's neighborhoods. Tom's daughter, Lindsay, is still in high school, but will be looking at Dad's alma mater. For all the latest in Los Angeles, call Tom at 310-820-4888.

Congratulations to **Bob Brickley**, a new alumni-chosen trustee. Bob will be calling Tom Safran, but will probably be reneging on one of his campaign promises. Like others, Bob now believes it is premature to have a mural of the campus dogs of old painted in Mather Hall.

Stay well. Don't forget. Get a colonoscopy.

(Editor's note: Jeff has received repeated requests for a reprint of his "essay on gardening" that appeared in the winter '02 issue of Class Notes in the Reporter. You may read it by logging on to <http://www.trincoll.edu/pub/reporter/911/default.htm>)

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$220,824 and 70% participation.

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Class Agent: Lawrence J. Slutsky, M.D.

The weather was lousy, but the company was good. Rain fell on our 35th Class Reunion. Events planned for the Quad had to be moved indoors. Forty-one classmates signed in for the Reunion this year. The Saturday ceremonies took place in the athletic center. **Larry Slutsky**, our Class Agent, presented a check for \$220,070 as the Class gift. He noted that our gifts in the past five years have totaled \$24,831,844. **Steve Peters**, president of the National Alumni Association, received the Alumni Medal for Excellence for his years of service to the community and to the College.

At the Class meeting, **George Barrows** certified that **Larry Roberts** is still alive, so Larry, who was elected president for life several reunions ago, remains in that office. I think we're the only class that does this, so maybe the desire of some Class members to make Larry "emperor for life" should be recognized by the College. **Bennett Greenspon** was reelected vice president, and **Your Secretary** was reelected as Your Secretary. At the Class dinner, George Barrows was named class pathologist for his many years of service in keeping Larry Roberts in office. **Ralph Oser** and **Tony Bryant** were named Class Webmasters. And **John Stites**, who makes his own beer, was named Class brewmeister.

Instead of "soaking the sun," the tents set up on the Quad for the Saturday class luncheons soaked up the rain. We had the buffet lunch in

the Mather dining hall. During Saturday, I had a chance to speak with **David Chanin**, who is still practicing law in Philadelphia, **Ralph Oser**, who lives in Virginia and is now a lawyer with the Department of Energy, and **John Vail**, who has just gotten a divinity degree.

I also had a chance to see **Rodney Cook**, **Ralph White**, **Ric Endersby**, **George Fosque**, **Lew Goverman**, **Joe McKeigue**, **Kim Miles**, **John Miller**, **Richard Morris**, **Don Musinski**, **Tom Nary**, **Joe Perta**, **Bill Walsh**, and **Barry Sabloff**. In a recent e-mail, Barry informed me that he has "concluded a terrific 30-year career at Bank One and First Chicago" as an executive vice president "in charge of the international group." In 2002, he joined the boards of Marquette Bank and Marquette National Corporation. He is also on the boards of two nonprofit organizations, a community music school, and a private school for adults focusing on language arts. He and his wife, Anne, live in Winnetka, IL, with their daughter, Claire, a high school junior. His son, Nicholas, is at Wesleyan—"too bad I could not convince him to go to Trinity."

On Saturday afternoon, **Peter Alsop**, well known as a singer, songwriter, lecturer, and humorist, presented a family concert, with humor and insight for children and parents. Because of the weather, this event took place in the athletic center instead of on the Quad. Also in the afternoon, I spoke with **Richard Weingarten** about his 2001 book, *The History of the (Mental Health) Consumer Movement, with Appendices, Self-Help/Peer Support, Empowerment and Recovery*, and about his work with the Consumer Movement here and in Brazil. The book has been translated into Portuguese. The Consumer Movement is concerned with civil rights with respect to mental health issues. Richard is employed at the Mental Health Center in New Haven, a joint effort of the Yale School of Medicine psychiatry department and the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services. The alumni office notes that Richard has been appointed assistant clinical professor in the department of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine.

Because I had to leave early, I did not get a chance to speak to the other Class members who attended: **Parker Prout**, **Charles Miller**, **Walt Harrison**, **Stuart Bluestone**, **Rich Coyle**, **Barry Dickstein**, **Bruce Fraser**, **Paul Goldschmidt**, **Alan Kramer**, **Dick Meloy**, **George Minukas**, **Doug Morrill**, **Paul Raether**, and **Joe Russo**.

Before the Reunion, I received an e-mail from **Pete Neff**, who is a captain flying an A320 for American West Airlines. Because there is a mandatory retirement age of 60, Pete is studying for a master of aeronautical science degree at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He says his 25-year-old classmates look at him "kind of strangely."

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$81,241 and 58% participation.

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Class Agents: Nathaniel S. Prentice; Matthew S. Simchak

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$90,670 and 69% participation.

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Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

Your Secretary and his wife, Jeanette, have enjoyed a lovely Wednesday summer evening on the Quad, watching their 19-month-old son, John Alexander, frolic among the birds and the bees as he heard for the first time the lovely chimes of a summer carillon concert. As we looked up, however, it appeared quite eerie to see our beautiful chapel shrouded in scaffolding as a result of the cleaning and repairs that it is currently sustaining. Hopefully, soon it will burst forth again in all of its gorgeous splendor once the job is completed. It was nice to reflect that at least this one aspect of Trinity does not seem to be subject to change. What a lovely program this annual series presents, and it constantly draws a very large, faithful, and loyal crowd.

Steve Smith has found a tremendous sideline in his after hours from his job at the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford. He is an absolutely spectacular landscape artist. He calls his company Transformations LLC, and he can truly transform your residential property. His knowledge of plants, fauna, and foliage is impressive and extensive, especially the dwarf Japanese variety! To visit his backyard in the middle of West Hartford is to truly be transported into an oasis that is almost like being on a resort in southern California! He has learned to create a mood with landscape and foliage that is remarkable, enabling one to have privacy, quiet, and reflection in one's own backyard. You should see it or, better yet, e-mail him at sbssmith@hotmail.com for some great ideas and advice!

Classmate, **Bob Berardino**, has written to us from his home in Newton, MA. He said that he had a pleasant surprise last summer to see **Rev. David Angelica** at his church on Cape Cod. Bob has now been married 33 years to Conn. College sweetheart, Martha; they have a daughter, Jennifer, 26, an assistant human resources director at New England Conservatory, and a son, Michael, 22, a Georgetown 2002 graduate. A major recent change in Bob's life is his "retirement" from playing trumpet after 44 years with many great memories from various performances (Your Secretary remembers his dulcet tunes with great admiration). Some of Bob's performances were with the New England Collegiate Jazz Band members from Trinity. He wants to know where they are today. We all want to know where they are today, and we definitely want to hear from them. So, will you all please write! In his other life, Bob is the coordinator for the guidance department at Marlborough, Massachusetts High School.

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$130,633 and 58% participation.

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David Casey, a senior partner with the San Diego law offices of Casey Gerry Reed & Schenk, was honored with the prestigious Author E. Hughes Career Achievement award on May 3, 2003. The award,

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named after the former University of San Diego president, pays tribute to five USD alumni who have attained outstanding success in their respective fields. David was honored for his role in organizing a moratorium on civil lawsuits related to the events of Sept. 11 and helped develop a Victims' Fund—ensuring that the victims' families receive financial relief without expensive and lengthy litigation.

S. Jay Kuder has been appointed associate provost for research and dean of the graduate school at Rowan University in New Jersey.

Pete Wentz is a founder and principal of New Vistas Consulting, a Chicago-based public relations firm specializing in the legal industry. The firm provides strategic planning, marketing, and management consulting counsel to law firms, law departments, universities, and businesses. Pete formerly served as associate dean of Northwestern University School of Law, where he led the strategic planning and marketing efforts. He continues to serve as an adjunct professor of law. He previously served for 17 years as vice president for law and communications at Helene Curtis Industries, a Fortune 500 marketer of personal care products.

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$71,463 and 61% participation.

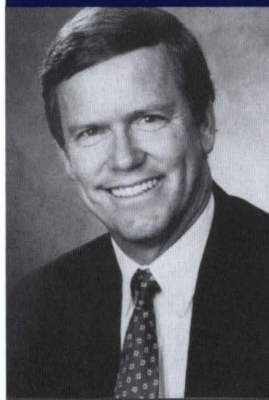
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Class Agent: Jeffrey W. Hales

Coincidence? The first person I met while on location recently to take executive portraits was a guy from the college I attended prior to Trinity—Beloit in Wisconsin. No reason you should care about that, but while recovering from that shock, I found out that one of my subjects would be **Jim Graves** from Trinity's Class of '71. Still reeling from the dual fluke, I found out that another Bantam happened to be at the firm just that one day on business. It was **Larry McGoldrick** who

Notable



David S. Casey, Jr. '71 was elected president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) at the association's July convention in San Francisco. ATLA has 60,000 attorney members across the United States, Canada, and abroad. As a national officer of ATLA, Casey says he wants to educate public policy makers about the need for a strong civil justice system. "We must remain firm in our resolve to make sure the citizens of the United States will always have access to redress in the courthouse."

transferred into our Class of '72 sophomore year from Johns Hopkins. Now that was a lot of coincidental "reunions" for one day.

Larry and I confessed to each other what low profiles each of us had kept on campus. I followed up by insisting he tell me what he had been up to in the meantime. In 1999, he started Castle Bank and Trust Company in his hometown of Meriden, CT, after having worked at Merrill Lynch and Bank of Boston. The bank serves the business and personal financial needs of central Connecticut and has flourished since. They have expanded their number of offices in what turned out to be the front end of a movement that has seen the opening of 10 new community banks in Connecticut since 1998.

Larry and his wife of 31 years, Gail, have raised three sons, Barrett, **Brandon**, and **Devin**. The latter two are Trinity graduates ('98 and '03, respectively), while apparently the eldest had to settle for Yale ('95). As have all of us who have watched the next generation go to Trinity, Larry stood in awe of the College, particularly on graduation day 2003. It may actually have been the shock he felt at having put three boys through college, but he certainly deserves emotion of any sort.

Speaking of graduation, while many of us have been grinding away at the work-a-day world, **Tom Regnier** took himself back to law school (University of Miami) and was one of five (in a class of over 300) to graduate summa cum laude in May 2003. By the time you read this, he will have taken his Bar exam and started a full-time job as a judicial law clerk to Judge Melvia Green in Florida's Third District Court of Appeal in Miami as well as a part-time job as a legal research and writing teacher at University of Miami School of Law.

Tom was no slacker while in school: senior articles editor of the *University of Miami Law Review*, one of three selected to the law school's National Moot Court Team, and participant in the National Moot Court competition; he was also designated to be listed in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. All this while Tom was a Dean's Fellow (teaching assistant) in "Constitutional Law and Civil Procedure." To cap it off, his article should be out now in the Law Review entitled, "Could Shakespeare Think Like a Lawyer? How Inheritance Law Issues in Hamlet May Shed Light on the Authorship Question."

And now speaking of *writing*, let's hear from the literary members of our Class. Give the rest of us a chance to read your work. I'll gladly include the title of a work or a Web site where we can get further information about your essays, novel, poetry, or play. Help yourself be

discovered. I know one or two writers from our midst whom I will pursue for information, but don't be shy to contact me first.

Just at the deadline for submission of Class Notes, I noticed an article in *Trinity Update* about classmate, **Steven Levy**. Hopefully, you caught it as well. One of his twin sons (each an impressive achiever) is in Trinity's Class of '06. In addition to supporting the school through tuition, Steven has established the Steven D. Levy Fund for Urban Curricular Programs. The Fund supports important programs that not only provide critical and mutual learning experiences for Trinity and its environs, but also distinguish the College with its unique urban opportunity.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$91,961 and 74% participation.

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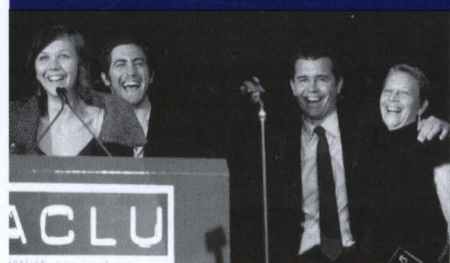
(Editor's note: Thanks to **Greg Zec** for this report on Reunion.)

The 30th Reunion of our Class took place in early June. Most classmates arrived on Friday afternoon. Free umbrellas were passed out at the Austin Arts Center as part of a painless check-in. We then headed over to the Quad, which was set up with tents. The initial wave of uncertainty about who was coming and angst about whether we'd recognize each other faded with the arrival of each of our classmates. Earlier forecasts for rain proved to be wrong, and the umbrellas weren't needed. We all sat together, at several tables. The lobster and clam chowder went down very well with the Sam Adams and chardonnay provided as part of an excellent clambake.

Fred Brunetti, **Mike Vitale**, and **Megan O'Neill** were there with their children. **Malcolm Poole** proved an able raconteur, and **Burt Cohen** added to the sense of fun. **Rich Reinhart** told us about writing TV shows. **Scott Bedingfield** flew in from Hawaii, while **Dave** and **Diane Brown** didn't have to drive too far from nearby West Hartford. **Rod Jacobsen** shared stories about his recent sabbatical in Spain. **Paul Dumont**, **Lenn** and **Karen Fink Kupferberg**, **Joyce Krinitsky**, and **Janice Kozovich** had a chance to re-connect. **Ed Huntley** and **Nancy Perugini Huntley** updated the group on their activities in Illinois. Later in the evening, **Joan Malatesta** sang, cabaret-style, to part of the group over coffee and cake in Hamlin Hall. Joan is passionate about music and helped to create a very special mood to cap off the evening.

The next morning, **Suzie Chen**, **Jim Solomon**, **Jim Kowalski**, **Ric Ricci**, **Chuck Nazarian**, **Dave Barnes**, **Dan Russo**, **Vic Cardell**, **Bruce Danzer**, **Scott Cameron**, **Larry Hotes**, **Mike Knapp**, and **Aron Pasternack** enjoyed a college-style and college-sized breakfast in the new Mather Hall. **Barry Madden** entertained on the piano as we solemnly elected new Class officers from those present, including **George Maxted**, **Patti Mantell-Broad**, and **Greg Zec**. This was followed by presentations of various individual and Class awards in the Ferris Athletic Center. **Larry Dow** was recognized for his outstanding work for the College, and **Susannah Heschel** was cited for her achievements in the field of Jewish studies. Both made warm and generous comments about their Trinity classmates. **Penny Robiner**, **Phyllis Scheinberg**, **Barbara Brown**, **Wendy Robbins**, and others were on hand to share these moments of personal recognition. Susannah's small children took full advantage of the opportunity to run around a very spacious (and still musty) field house.

Notable



The Gyllenhaals above are (l. to r.) Maggie, Stephen, Jake, and Naomi Foner Gyllenhaal.

Stephen Gyllenhaal '72 and his family have been awarded a Torch of Liberty Award by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

The award was created to acknowledge contributions made by

individuals from the arts and entertainment industry whose work affirms the principles of democracy, liberty, and justice. Gyllenhaal has directed a number of successful films dealing with criminal justice issues, including *Robbery Homicide Division*, *The Shield*, *The Warden*, and *Homicide: Life on the Street*.

Rob Haff had an opportunity to sit in on a presentation about investment opportunities given by **Dr. Ward Curran '57**, who likes Tootsie Roll as a stock but did not indulge in the product while delivering his remarks. **Borden Painter '58** spoke about Italian art and culture. **Martha Wettemann** and her husband joined other classmates in an informative tour of the Learning Corridor nearby the College (across from the old Friendly's, which is now the Trinfo Café). We saw the tangible results of all the initiatives we have been reading about for the past several years; this was fascinating and very satisfying. There was so much to do and see.

The alumni office heard from **Vic Cardell** who writes, "My partner and I left Lawrence, KS, in April 2001. Since October 2001, I've been working in the art, music, and recreation section of the San Diego Public Library. I'm extremely happy to be back in southern California."

The alumni office also notes that the April 21, 2003 edition of New Jersey's *Star-Ledger* contains an article about Suzie Chen. She and her Rutgers University colleagues' discovery of a gene responsible for melanoma was published online by Nature Genetics.

The Reunion was great fun, and it was good to see old friends of so many years. WE were the first co-ed class! We came away invigorated and committed to achieving a MAJOR turnout for our 35th Reunion, which will take place in 2008!

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$102,588 and 63% participation.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$102,189 and 73% participation.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$172,629 and 66% participation.

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I hope 2003 is going well for everyone. I also hope you can take a minute before year-end to send a note about your latest trips, jobs, hobbies, or family members. I will make sure that all information is submitted for publication as soon as possible.

First, the good news—I recently received an e-mail from **Mitch Karlan** in Connecticut. Mitch was elected to the board of trustees of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and to the New

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York Regional Board of Directors of the Anti-Defamation League. In addition to his board work, Mitch practices law in Manhattan where he has been a partner with Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher since 1989. He wrote, "My wife Mary and I live in Old Greenwich.....our nine children range in age from 19 to 2 and keep us, shall we say, fully engaged."

Now I'm afraid I have really sad news to report. Our classmate, **Rich Hotes**, passed away on June 8, 2003 (see *In Memory*). I know you all join me in sending our heartfelt sympathy to his wife (our classmate), **Andrea Silver Hotes**, to their children, Gennifer and Todd, and to the entire family. If I remember correctly, Rich's older brother, Larry, graduated from Trinity a few years ahead of us. I heard the news in early July from an old friend who went to Hall High School with Rich and me. I was able to access a copy of the obituary through the mortuary Web site (www.weinsteinmortuary.com), but I don't know how long it will be posted. As you all will remember, after receiving a B.S. degree in biology (Phi Beta Kappa), Rich went to medical school at Columbia in NYC. He then returned to Hartford for his internship and residency. At the time of his death, Rich was the chairman of the department of anesthesiology at New Britain General Hospital. I am certain he was a brilliant physician, but I will remember him best with a baseball glove in hand and very loud rock music playing in the background.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$92,928 and 57% participation.

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Well, the dog days of summer are almost upon us in Hartford. Nevertheless, the e-mails flowed in after our soggy spring.

Dan Iadonisi writes he is living in Farmingdale NJ, with his wife,

Notable



Michael Battle '73 has been elected president of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia. His previous career in education includes posts at Hampton University, Virginia State University, and Chicago State University, where he served as vice president for student affairs. Dr. Battle holds a master's degree in divinity from Duke University and a doctorate from Howard University.

Laura, and three sons; Anthony (actually he is a freshman at the University of Arizona), Nick (going into his senior year of high school), and Zachary, who is closing in on two years old. He and Laura were married in 1996, and life is great, especially the excitement of adding the new member (Zak) to the family. Dan works for Perkin-Elmer Optoelectronics, based out of Salem, MA, and Fremont, CA. He is the director of global sales for their imaging, sensors, and lithography systems groups. International travel is a constant way of life, with over 200,000 miles logged last year, throughout Asia and Europe. Dan concludes with, "Anyway.... I would like to call out to my Trinity senior roommates: **Rick Uluski**, **Dave Jancarski**, and **Ted Roman**. Hope all is well with all of you. Give me a shout at diadonisi@aol.com or (732) 919-1026."

Sandy Weedon wrote to let us know that he became the director of major and planned gifts at his high school alma mater, St. Mark's School, last October.

I received a nice note from **Deb Flower**. She saw—"literally, as in a brief glimpse as she ran by—**Sarah Gordon DeGiovanni**—at the annual Race for the Cure on May 10. She's a very serious runner and was well in the front of the pack of thousands in the female 5K." Deb also reported, "**Laurie Grauel Herec** called me after Reunion last spring, apologizing for not coming to Reunion. We had a great talk and we'll try for next time!" She closes with, "No news from me: same job, house, kids, and husband. Actually, I guess that's good news!"

Eric Luskin also checked in with, "Well, we're in the process of building a new house in Needham, MA, having flattened the one we were in previously. An adventure I don't necessarily recommend! It takes just a few hours to demolish, but re-building is time consuming beyond belief and full of surprises at every turn...My wife, Terry, is a math teacher at nearby Dover/Sherborn High School. Daughter, Kate, will be a senior at Needham High. They get the summer off, while I work like a dog! I got a promotion last summer and am now VP of two of our programming divisions. American Public television is a major supplier of programming to public television stations around the country. Please urge all classmates to support their local public television station(s)." Consider it done, Eric!

Marc Pearlman sent this update: "I am still happily married with a 14-year-old daughter and living in Fairfield, CT. My wife works part-time as a clinical instructor in the nursing department of Sacred Heart University. My daughter will be entering Fairfield High School in the fall and is taking a People to People Student ambassador trip to Spain. I am still employed by Transamerica Leasing Inc. in Purchase, NY, as corporate secretary and assistant general counsel, supporting the maritime container leasing, European trailer leasing, and international structured finance divisions. I am also on the board of directors of the Westchester/Fairfield County Chapter of the American Corporate Counsel Association and the executive committee of the corporate counsel section of the Connecticut Bar Association. I am also on the board of directors of MetroPool, Inc., a not-for-profit organization that promotes transportation mobility, i.e., carpools, vanpools, and commuting by train or bus. I always am glad to hear from Trinity classmates, so please do not hesitate to contact me."

Ramsay Bell wrote, "My son, who is a junior at Darien High School, and I attended the college exploration program which Trinity provides for alums and their children who are in the process of applying to colleges. I highly recommend it. As a bonus to having him become more interested in Trinity, we ran into a number of other classmates and friends from our Trinity days, so it was fun for the parents as well as the students. Also in attendance with their high school juniors were:

Meredith Dixon, **Gwynne MacColl Campbell**, **Dr. Angelee Diana**, **Rob Meyers '76**, **John Clifford '76**, and **Chris Jennings '76**, ...my daughter attended the year before and we ran into **Peter Stisser** and his son."

Bill Clark is living in Windham VT. He and his wife are enjoying rural living, and they just celebrated their 24th anniversary. They have two children in college and two in elementary school (!). Bill is currently at The Austine School for the Deaf, where he manages the computers and phones and a newly wired interactive television studio, which is used to teach sign language to schools in Vermont and beyond. His e-mail is kappclark@yahoo.com.

The alumni office reports that **Lois Mathieu's** first novel, *Quiet But Dangerous* (An Archaeology of Addiction), has been published by Imprint Books.

Lastly, the latest news from **Your Class Secretary** is that I have left the world of consulting to go back to CIGNA as a developer in their healthcare e-commerce department. My woodturning business continues to creep along. I am the current secretary for the Trinity Club of Hartford, and I look forward to seeing some of you at our events! Thanks to those of you who wrote...and keep those e-mails coming!

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$177,726 and 52% participation.

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Reunion was loads of fun! It was great to get together with old friends and catch up on what we've all been doing. I must admit that there are many interesting people in our Class, and I feel privileged to know you and be part of this Class.

At our Class meeting, the following Class Officers were elected: President: **Tina Orsi Lirot**, Vice President: **Vivi Dunklee Duke**, Secretary: **Kathy Maye Murphy**, and Class Agents: **George Smith** and **Jim Smith**.

In January of this year, **Bill Dow** was made associate principal with Jeter, Cook & Jepson Architects, Inc. in Hartford. For the last 11 years, he has handled mostly hospitality projects for the firm, but keeps his hand in smaller projects to allow for some personal therapy. Current projects include casino resorts in Niagara Falls—New York; St. Croix—U.S. Virgin Islands; La Jolla Tribal Reservation—California; and several New York racetracks. Bill also recently helped to complete the renovations and expansion to Trinity's Bliss Boathouse over the last few years as the architect, and as a donation of design services to Trinity. It looks great, if nobody has been over there lately.... simple, functional, and much bigger. Donations to finish out the second floor interior would be much appreciated... contact "Friends of Trinity Rowing" if interested. Family-wise, Bill and his family still live in Essex, CT. His daughter, Brooke, graduated this year and is off to Boston College next fall (Trinity was too close to home he guesses...). His son, Robert, is now 13 and cruising through life... all seems well on the home front, with a busy summer just beginning.

Susan Kennedy reports, "I did learn through last year's publication that **Ben Thompson** is living just around the corner from me and that **Karen Hasl Moore** is living in the Baltimore area. My daughters, Tanya and Lainie, and I continue to enjoy our move to The Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, MA. I am the assistant head of the school, and my daughters will be starting their junior and sopho-

more years, respectively. Hope everyone is doing well."

Kathleen Kess Loudermilk is an architect living in Albuquerque, NM. After graduating from Trinity and completing a year of graduate school at the University of Rhode Island, she took a leave of absence and set out for parts unknown. In 1986, after several years of adventures in India, Denmark, and Oregon, she settled in New Mexico, got a master's degree in architecture, and married a fellow Buddhist. They love it there. **Mike Scher** dropped in on Kathleen unannounced while she was living in a commune in Oregon. A couple of years ago, she and her husband and a couple of friends visited Mike, his wife, and their two extremely cute boys at their beautiful home in New York.

Kathleen and Andrew Terhune have corresponded by e-mail a bit. And for the last three or four years, she's been receiving the Trinity Reporter and reading the Class Notes! Life has so many chapters, lives within lives. Kathleen says, "Even though it all seems somewhat distant, I have very fond memories of my time at Trinity and would certainly welcome e-mails or visits from old friends."

Scott MacDonald has recently finished his 14th book, *Carnival on Wall Street: Global Capital Markets in the 1990s*, which was co-authored with Professor Jane Hughes at Brandeis University. It is being published by John Wiley & Son and should be out in September. Scott is also working on another book with Professor Albert L. Gastmann, *A Historical Dictionary of the French and Netherlands Antilles* (with Scarecrow Press). One other thing worth note—he gave a speech on "Tensions in Franco-US Relations" for the Larchmont La Connection Franco-Americaine. The audience consisted of approximately 35 people, half French and half American. He managed to survive the lecture without being killed by either group! Scott still has a daytime job—managing director and head of research at Aladdin Capital Management LLC in Stamford. In his spare time he coaches boys travel soccer for the town of White Plains. The Badgers recently came in third in their league for the spring season—a vast improvement from a winless fall season in which the team came in dead last. On occasion, Scott sees **Rob Calgi '79**, who is working down South.

Deb Sikkel Meny writes: "In June, I enjoyed a SUPER 25th Reunion dinner with friends, **Lisa Passalacqua Birch**, her husband Don; **Scotte Gordon Woodberry**, her husband, Peter 'Woody' Woodberry; my husband, Peter; our Class Secretary (!); and loads of others! What fun it was to feel (at some moments) 21 again, and to literally 'dance the night away!' It was loads of fun to see so many 'middle-aged' classmates looking and acting REMARKABLY youthful. . . not to mention lovely models of aging well! Professor Eugene (Gene) Leach, who was Scotte's and my American studies adviser and Trinity guru, was our guest at the Saturday dinner and dance; it was a fun reunion for us all. It was great seeing so many long-term friends who traveled miles to get back—most particularly **Chip Glanville**, who once again traveled from his home base of London to be with us. (He looks and acts as fun-loving and youthful as he did when I first met him at Tokeneke Elementary School in Darien, CT, decades ago!) I'm thrilled to be working with Tai Soo Kim Partners of Hartford on the design of my K-8 school's \$29-million renovation/expansion. The school library media center will quadruple in size, and we will have loads of sites to actually use the T-3 Internet access Hartford installed during the past two years. Burr's building is nearly a century old, and this is its first true 'modernization.' Indeed, we will have bathrooms on ALL floors, and an elevator for those who are challenged walking the 98 stairs from cafeteria to classroom!"

Alex Moorrees is the head of European business development at AIG Global Investment Corp. (Europe) Ltd. He has developed a new board

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game, SharkPit, available at the Boston Museum of Science gift shop (hopefully more U.S. retailers to follow) in addition to the London Zoo Gift Shop and a bunch of others in England. Alex sends his best wishes.

In addition to serving as your Class Secretary, Kathy Maye Murphy has also been serving as president of the Trinity Club of Hartford's executive committee and was recently elected to a two-year term on the parish advisory council at St. John Fisher Church in Marlborough, CT. These volunteer services are in addition to Kathy's image-consulting business, which she runs from home. Kathy, Jim, and Maximilian, their Bichon Frise puppy, graduated from puppy kindergarten in April and basic manners obedience training in June!

Jim Shepard writes, "My wife, Karen, and I have a new baby nearly a year old, Lucy Rae, to go with our boys, Aidan, and Emmett. Karen has a second novel coming out next April with St. Martin's, and I have both a new novel and new and selected stories coming out in January. The novel is from Knopf and the stories from Vintage. I'm still teaching at Williams and have seen both **Jim Rotondo** and **Neil Theobald** when they've brought their oldest children up to look at the college. In terms of other Trinity collisions, we've also hung with **Malcolm Daniel** on his home turf at the Met."

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$98,023 and 53% participation.

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At this writing, Northeast women's reunions were in the works and possibly to include: **Holly Singer-Eland**, **Lynne Bachofner**, **Lynne Bagdis Wilson**, **Jane Terry Abraham**, **Sarah Wright Neal**, **Deborah Cushman**, husbands, kids, and maybe **Nathalie Reverdin**, a la remote. Summer schedules might necessitate a few smaller gatherings now or one large one in the fall. Holly is in charge, and e-mails are flying.

On a recent trip to New Orleans, I spoke with Frankie Wolff, mother of **Jackie Wolff**, who was killed in Austria during our junior year. There are two memorial funds in Jackie's name. One is at the family's synagogue, and the other is at the pre K-12 private school from which Jackie graduated. Based at Touro Synagogue, 4328 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, LA 70115, one fund helps families who want to celebrate bat and bar mitzvot but lack financial resources to do so. The Touro Synagogue fund also provides Jewish youth financial assistance to attend the famous Henry S. Jacobs Camp located in Uitica, MS, about 40 minutes southwest of Jackson. The Jacobs Camp, opened in 1970 but in the works since the early 1950s, draws Jewish youth from all over the South to a rich spiritual and cultural Reform Jewish community. For many kids and staff, Jacobs Camp is likely their only real Jewish community. Jackie's alma mater, the Isidore Newman School, 1903 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, LA 70115, hosts the other fund. The 90-year-old Newman School was the first co-educational private school in New Orleans and the first local independent school to enroll African-Americans. Both funds are in Jackie's name.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$84,842 and 43% participation.

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For the past four months, the mud hole in front of our house has hinted at koi, lily pads, and family banter on the porch. My husband has changed the hole's depth, reshaped the sides, moved plant shelves, leveled the edges, set and reset the filter, tossed away rocks, and transported buckets of dirt into the house with the soles of his boots. I've planned the plantings and begged for more space around the edges. Our son has devised strategies for repelling unwanted osprey, hawks, and raccoons, and our daughter has picked out the prettiest and shiniest koi, which live in the pet store until our pond is good and ready to accept them. Some days I see a work in progress, but on others I see a ragged, gaping crater reminding me of work undone.

In the July 13 *Hartford Courant* article about Frederick Law Olmsted, the Hartford native who co-designed New York's Central Park over 150 years ago, he is quoted as saying his love of nature was reflected in his penchant for "day dreaming under a tree." Maybe our pond will give us permission to daydream still. For whatever reason, we like the promise of a quiet pond that allows guiltless contemplation.

Tomorrow, the sand bed arrives and the hole will be lined. Within a week, the pond will be more or less complete. We'll undoubtedly be on the road to another project, but, hopefully, will take time to sit and daydream by the pond.

Let us know what endeavors you've been undertaking, large or small. It's been some time since there has been much word from the Class of 1980. Please let me know how you've been and what you can share with your classmates. If you have submitted news that did not appear in the last couple of issues, please re-send it, if possible. Due to an e-mail address change, your news may not have reached me.

Meanwhile, congratulations to **Jack Phelan** and Claudia Villamizar-Phelan of Hartford, whose daughter, Isabella Maeve, was born on Feb. 20, 2003 at Hartford Hospital.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$78,566 and 50% participation.

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I am drafting this column with a souvenir pen from Philadelphia, PA. It's a regular ballpoint pen, but it has a white feather attached to the end so you get to pretend you're one of the Founding Fathers. I highly recommend it, most enjoyable. Next it'll be a powdered wig, I guess. Stumbled upon the opening of the National Constitution Center, which was an unexpected delight. I pretty much guarantee bursting into tears at the multi-media presentation.

So, I guess you can tell by now that there's no news from our Class this issue. Is it me? Please know that I will not comment on nor edit the news you send. I am just a vessel.

More, I suspect we are a Class who are very quiet about our accom-

plishments, very private about our social and personal lives, and so totally consumed by obligations to family and career that there is just no time to spare for a word to our alumni magazine.

Why can't we be more like the Class of '90-something, who fill up column after column of this book. They seem always to be bumping into each other at a board meeting, over cocktails, or on the Cape.

Hopefully next issue will be packed with news from ... you the people.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$45,018 and 44% participation.

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I attended my wife's 20th Reunion gathering at Trinity this past June and had a wonderful time visiting the campus and catching up with some of the 1983 grads. Friday night was great out on the Quad, and, despite the rainy Saturday, everyone seemed to have a good time.

Unfortunately, I didn't see any of my fellow 1982 classmates (not that they would have a reason to be there), so I don't have a lot of news to report on our Class.

One happy note came from **Lisa Bailyn Parker** and her husband, Steve, informing us about the arrival of a baby girl, Linnea Bailyn Parker, back in September 2002. Lisa mentioned that we should look for Linnea in the Class of 2025 at Trinity.

Hope all is well with everyone, and please send a note on what is going on in your lives. Carl is getting tired of me bugging him for any news he has.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$95,636 and 48% participation.

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This will be quick and short because you know how precious sunny days are in Cleveland in the summer (at least this summer), and once again I am down to the line on the deadline! The 20th Reunion for our Class was a great success, though we had hopes for greater attendance. I think we had some 50 classmates in attendance—we will build on that for 25 right?

Janet Bollinger Huley wrote in after Reunion that she and her husband, Joe, are busy this summer with major renovations, and watching their son Scott (10) play baseball, and listening to their daughter Laura (12) play cello in music camp concerts! Laura, who is 5'10", wants to be a model, and Scott plans to pursue, after his professional baseball career, a career with the FBI, the CIA, or the MIB, pursuing

illegal aliens. What an accomplished and ambitious family, Janet. People helped i.d. portraits Janet had drawn during freshman year, and she promises to bring them back to our 25th.

Also in regards to Reunion, **Wendy Gorlin Tayer** reminded me that **Marissa Ocasio** kindly and graciously put up a number of our classmates while they were in town for Reunion. They were (in addition to Wendy): **Sasha Opel-DeMello**, **Laurie Fredrickson**, and **Terri Lignelli**. Wendy wrote that they partied together like the old days! Also, many of our classmates (male and female) ditched their spouses to dance and hang out together late into the night in the Washington Room; we even checked out the Psi U party (what's with not changing the floors since when we were there at Trinity 20 years ago? —Tina's commentary).

Just after Reunion, Wendy reported that she met up with **Agi Sardi** who is seven months pregnant, due in August, and looks fantastic! Congratulations to you, Agi.

MaryBeth Serdechny wrote about how great it was to see everyone at Reunion, and that the 20 years just seemed to have melted away! She was especially happy to see her old roommate, **Lisa Nebbia Lindquist**, and her hubby, **Bill '82**, **Denise Temperilli** (who's off vacationing now in Ireland—ah, I remember the teaching life with some summers off for traveling!), **Art Warrington** and his wife, Eileen, and new, very cute, baby boy, Aidan (looks like his dad, she says), and those at her dining table for the Class dinner like: **Rob Markstein** and his wife, Monica, **Lauren Griffen Nolan** and her husband, **Bruno Jugovic**, **Tracy Sparmer** and his wife, and **Leif Fellinger**; Marybeth writes that she especially enjoyed all the reminiscing. Other classmates that she got a chance to catch up with were: **Rob Smith** and his wife, Joan (who live in her neighborhood in West Hartford), **Mark Bronsky** and his wife, **Kelvin Cooks**, and **Patrick Lyle** to name just a few. Finally, everyone told Marybeth they were sorry that her old "sidekick," **Que Ho Witik**, couldn't make it (maybe for the 25th, what do you say Que?). Marybeth said the only reason she was able to e-mail me in the middle of the day was because she is still laid-off from the "great State of Connecticut" (do I sense some sarcasm here, MB?). She muses that one would have thought she would have been safe from the "budget chopping block" after more than 12 years as a lead planning analyst working with justice and youth grants at the OPM (the gov's budget office); (that's what I would bet on). She laments that all the laid-off workers are waiting for the powers that be to agree on a budget and bring them all back to continue working for the Connecticut citizens. The upside of all this for her has been more time with her boys, Callan (eight), Luke (three), and hubby, Jim. Marybeth sent an extra e-mail (which was great because it involves more people that attended Reunion) stating how nice it was to see **Ellen Soffin Coffey**, her daughter, and **Linda Gillett Katz**, and her son both at the Friday night clambake and the Saturday brunch. She sends her thanks to both of them in helping her find the brunch!

While **James Maffioli** couldn't make it to Reunion this time, he was great about quickly responding to the Class Notes (thanks, Jim!). Actually, he was kept away from Reunion due to his girls' dance recital and rehearsal (bet that sounds familiar to a lot of us, eh?). By the time Jim got a call from classmate **Vladimir Dimanshteyn** and **Rick Barone**, the BBQ Friday night was pretty much over, he figured. Jim says he saw Rick Barone and his boys in February at Vlad's birthday, and he has seen **Mary Pike Griffen '82** and her husband, Al Griffen, quite often as they now live in Southington, and their boys play in the same basketball league.

Caroline Barkham wrote from London that it is sweltering over there with degrees as high as 90, and the British systems are not responding

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very well; but, happily, she reports she will be on holiday next week in Dorset where her children have a sports camp week. Her son, James, pursues football, rugby (my favorite, Caroline), and swimming, and the girls pursue riding horses. She reports that her family has a new puppy, a black Labrador called Tim who's name is both ironic, funny, and potentially troubling as they live next door to a high court judge who shares the same name; Caroline loves to scold the puppy loudly with some "naughty boy"s!

Margot Blattmann wrote in just as I was missing the deadline for the Class Notes—don't worry, Margot, you made it as I am so late in sending this. She found the Reunion very fun and noted (sentiments I share) that it was great to see how people have grown and become comfortable with themselves, making everything very relaxed and enjoyable. She was especially pleased to see some old friends and to reconnect with some interesting people she never really knew that well at Trinity. Margot brought up one of the highlights, if not the highlight of reunion for me (Tina speaking)—the fact that Professor Jack Chatfield came to our Class dinner and sat at our table. For Margot, it reminded her how much she enjoyed the close relationships we were able to have with professors at Trinity, and for me, I was able to renew and build on a close relationship with one of my favorite professors and certainly a person who is a true mentor for me! I would write more but this may never get in. Oh, by the way, Marissa, Wendy, and I were all reelected or appointed as Class news people so please keep writing and/or e-mailing us with info, suggestions, etc. Here's hoping you all have had a great rest of the summer by the time you receive this and look forward to hearing from as many of you as possible and, of course, to a well-attended 25th in five years! Tina

The alumni office notes that, as of November 2002, Rick Barone joined Empire State Motorsports as its vice president of marketing. He is currently working on behalf of ESM with NASCAR, Winston Cup, and Busch Grand National teams on new fire and safety materials. Rick also owns BEST Product Development, a company he developed to align new/lucrative technologies with alliance/brand partners. Previous to starting BEST, he spent 12 years at Black & Decker.

P.S. Marissa writes that **Al Strickler**, **Bill McAvoy**, **Jim Frederick**, **Michael Collins**, **Pat Sclafani**, and **Doug Kuzmicki** were also in attendance at Reunion.

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$42,490 and 46% participation.

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Based on the sparse number of replies received in response to our request for news, I can only assume that our class is deeply engrossed in the latest Harry Potter, which has just come out. I know my 11-year-

old son and my husband read it in record time. I'm waiting to read it with my nine-year-old son when he returns from summer camp.

J.K. Rowling is not the only author around. Our own **Stephen Cook** has two new books out: *The Whirlwind: Essays on Job, Hermeneutics and Theology in Memory of Jane Morse* (ed. S. L. Cook, C. Patton, and James Watts; JSOT Supplement Series, 336; Sheffield: Sheffield Academic Press, 2001) and *The Apocalyptic Literature (Interpreting Biblical Texts) series*; Nashville, TN: Abingdon, to be released in October 2003. Congratulations, Stephen! Stephen also wrote that he recently got together for lunch with **Stephen Ryan**, who is a professor of scripture at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, DC. "We are both starting yearlong sabbaticals, so it was helpful to compare notes." Well, please let us know what exciting projects you'll be working on during your sabbatical.

Another professor among us, **Ian McFarland**, writes from his post in Aberdeen, Scotland, where he is senior lecturer in systematic theology at King's College, University of Aberdeen. Ian writes that "after nearly 20 years I can send some news, myself, rather than depend on **Tom DaSilva** to do it. I still live and teach in Aberdeen with my wife, Ann, and our two daughters, Magdalena (four) and Olivia (one). We like it here, even though trying to get a four-year-old to sleep at midsummer (when the sun doesn't set till 10:30 at night and is up again at three in the morning) is a challenge." Ian will be back in the States next year as a visiting professor of religion at the College of Wooster in Wooster, OH.

Eva Goldfarb, also in the field of education, writes from Montclair, NJ, that she continues "to struggle with finding a balance between family and career, although I'm coming to the realization that there is no balance." Many of us can certainly relate. Eva lives with her husband, Rob, and children, Michael (10), Eli (eight), and Julia (two), and in between soccer, baseball, piano, etc., she remains very busy doing sex education. She has just been named by Governor James McGreevey to the Governor's Advisory Council on Adolescent Pregnancy. Kudos! Eva also writes, "Several months ago I caught up with **Elliot Katz** and had dinner in Montclair. He is living in Manhattan and looks great! I will be spending this weekend with **Barbara Guttman** and her family. I plan to see **Laura Gill**, **Penny Perkins**, and **Gigi Dolan** over the summer at the Cape." Eva, that means you should have plenty more to report for the next issue!

Also participating in a "mini-reunion" was **Cathy Villano Berey**, who, together with her husband, **Dave Berey '83**, got together with **Ami Clymer Maron '83** and her husband, Jon, and their two kids and **Maria DiBella Kiley** and her husband, Don, and their two kids. She writes, "We had 13 people sleeping at our house in Glastonbury, CT, but it was a lot of fun! Ami is currently living in North Carolina and Maria lives in New York so we all don't see each other as often as we would like. Seeing our three children (a soon-to-be teenage daughter and eight-year-old twin boys) with our friends' children made all of us feel very old! We're looking forward to next June when we all plan to get together again for the 20-year Reunion of the Class of 1984!"

In April, another "mini-reunion" was held at the beautiful country home of **Nancy Katz Aresu**. I was thrilled to be there and had some great time to catch up with **Lorraine Saunders White**, **Michele Rosner Saunders**, **Katie VanWagenen Sperry**, and **Dale Sindell**. Although **Linda Kapnek Brown** was unable to travel in from L.A., we were able to catch up with her by phone.

Finally, **Tom Hampton** e-mailed a wonderful picture of people from our class attending the wedding of **John "Jack" Gibbons** to Colleen Gorman in May. Those celebrating the nuptials were **Robert E. Cooke**

and his wife **Lisa**, **Peter Marcello**, **Timothy Nash**, and **Katie Finck Gardner**. Somehow, Jack didn't make it into the photo and rumor has it (read: from Tom!) that he was busy doing the hokey pokey. Congrats, Jack.

For those of you who haven't written in lately, Nancy (Katz Aresu) and I are giving you plenty of time to come up with some news for our next column. We'll look forward to hearing from you all.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$39,933 and 48% participation.

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Here is a gathering worthy of a series on the Fox Network. **Al Norton** and **Bob "Boog" Powell**, **Chris Hogan** and various AD brothers celebrated their 40th birthdays, on Superbowl weekend in Las Vegas. "Desert Stand 2003" will become an annual event, but Boog says Vegas won't have them back. "Much beer pong was played, money was won, and beverages consumed," he summed it up.

Mr. Hogan confessed he had the stamina for only a day of "the Alpha Delta Phi version of 'Ocean's Eleven.'" He saluted his pals, saying, "Despite now being captains of industry, Messrs. Powell and Norton still know how to let the hair down. Yet now there is a certain congeniality and warmth that comes with age. They are still class 'A' raconteurs but success has, alas, mellowed them. Occasionally you could see the old sparkle in their eyes as the mania that is Las Vegas unfolded before them. It was like partying with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Briny Baird at the Republican National Convention." (Note to self: Hogan MCs dinner at 20th Reunion.) By the way, folks stopping by the Ameritrade.com Web site might have noticed that the many faces of investors were really just one face—our own Chris Hogan, master of disguise.

For his 40th, **Lou Shipley's** wife sent him to the Wayne Gretzky fantasy hockey camp. He actually got to play with Gretzky and others from the Edmonton Oilers Stanley cup teams; he has also been raising money for the Trinity rink. He had lots of fun on the ice in an alumni game against Babson. Off the ice, Lou is CEO of Reflectent Software. He said he recently had lunch with **Mike Duffy**, who, he said, is "doing well and looking for his next gig." Lou also keeps in touch with **John Molner**, who, he said, is now "a big cheese" at Brown Brothers. Apparently he joined Trump's club in New York so he "could hang with the Clintons." (I say it is The Donald's and Clintons' gain.)

DeDom "The Atom Bomb" announced the most prominent blessing in his post-Trinity life occurred four months ago when his wife, Alexis, gave birth to Joseph Michael DeDomenico III. "It was the best 40th birthday present I could ask for, future tuition notwithstanding!" said Joe.

Caroline Coco, **Jeanne Develin Barbieri**, **Kathy O'Connor Boelhouwer**, and others gathered for **Annette Boelhouwer's** 40th birthday, a luau (unfortunately in a downpour), at her house in New Hampshire. Caroline spent this year planning and chairing a dinner dance gala for the Vincent Memorial Hospital that raised almost \$250,000.

Kathy O'Connor Boelhouwer (KOCB) was in San Francisco where she checked in with **Aly Geller** and her infant son. Aly's husband, Steven Lee, was a Lawrenceville classmate of our own **Neil Smith**. KOCB lamented not being able to be in two places at once, as **Muriel Castadot** was married that weekend as well. (Congrats!) Finally, she ran into **Sally**

Weissinger, who teaches and coaches at the Brooks School while also raising "a number of children."

In a series of "cottrincidences" (my stupid new word), **Tom Wilson** flew back from Las Vegas the Monday after the Super Bowl (the site of Operation Desert Stand) and had a layover in Atlanta when he heard, "Hey, TW!" He turned around to see KOCB who had been visiting **Alison Berlinger Holland**. (Kathy, want to share some frequent flyer miles?) "Chuck Chronis, where are you?" queried Tom.

Brian Wanerman writes from San Francisco. He works for Sybase, one of the world's largest software firms, where he does "competitive intelligence" and analyst relations. You may wonder, what is "CI?" Brian explained, "Competitive intelligence is sort of like being a CIA analyst without the '...but then I'd have to kill you' bit." It involves sizing up the competition and strategic positioning. As for 'analyst relations,' it is sort of like being a lobbyist," said Brian. In his spare time, Brian is a leading member of the National Association of Asian American Professionals. Prior to B-school in Hawaii, he studied advanced Mandarin in Taiwan, taught English in Korea, made life-long friends, and had an "encounter with that nightclub bouncer in Indonesia." (I was going to ask more about it, but I was afraid the "I'd-have-to-kill-you" department of his company would get involved.)

Closer to home, **Victoria Arvanitis Jencks** had an all-too-brief tour in the D.C. area but announced she did her part to give credence to the "Virginia is for Lovers" motto. Patrick Michael was born in June (baby number three). Her husband, Charlie, was an aide-de-camp to LTG James Helmly, and now they are off to Ft. Leavenworth, KS. "After sniper attacks this fall, record snow this winter, and unbearable rain this spring, I'm ready to tackle this new challenge!" she wrote. (The woman is going to a military prison and she bellyaches about D.C. Geez!) Strangely enough, she ended up living three houses way from **Mark Shaughnessy** but never knew it. "See what I mean about the sniper attacks and the weather?" she commented. "No one got out much!"

Mark works for Northrop Grumman IT out of their Bethesda, MD, office and loves to be home with his two beautiful girls—the second of whom arrived in May.

Off the beaten path, **Matt George** e-mailed from his remote New Hampshire cabin about the joys of living in rural New Hampshire. Matt has learned to play guitar and harmonica and has written and recorded a number of songs. He has been a street performer in Burlington, VT, and Provincetown, MA, and enjoys backcountry skiing and hiking. "I've been blessed in ways I still find hard to accept," wrote Matt. "But it's nothing new. It actually began at Trinity, the semester I realized I wouldn't be walking down the aisle with the rest of you. I still can't believe my great fortune. Maybe I'll write that story someday."

From the snows of New Hampshire to sunny Rio, **Orlando Gonzalez** directed his own a production of *Bent* by Martin Sherma and was in Rio for a two-month stay taking air acrobatics and floor acrobatics with a circus group called Intrepida Trupe. The reason is so he can choreograph a piece in Puerto Rico based on a piece by Nijinsky, the Russian ballet dancer. "This is my vocation but what actually pays the bills and the trip is my translator and interpreter career," wrote Orlando.

Former thespian **Ken Festa** was married in his wife's native Barbados four years ago. They now live on the Upper West Side in Manhattan with their "two incredible little boys: Liam (almost three) and Tanner (16 months)." He works on Long Island as a technical writer and does the occasional triathlon, adventure race, or marathon.

And now an update from the world of retailing, **Kim Ford Cortliss** has headed up staffing for May Department Stores since graduation. She noted that **Bill Vasil** is the manager of Filene's at the Chestnut Hill, MA,

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store. Kim and her husband, Vander, are enjoying the attributes of urban life in St. Louis and have two children. They are planning to attend the 20th Reunion so their kids, Nelson (10) and Claire (four), can see where mom and dad and got married. In fact, Nelson was baptized in the chapel.

Vander works at a nonprofit that provides support and education for families who have lost children to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. "He left public accounting for the nonprofit world about 13 years ago and has not looked back," wrote Kim. "His SLE (lupus) is under control, we hope, for now. He has stayed out of the hospital for almost a year."

Have you been greeted by a sales associate when you walk into a Macy's or Bloomingdale's? You are seeing the influence of **Ann Kezer Lazarus**. She is vice president at Federated Department Stores. From domestic partner benefits to Native American merchandising images to merchandising opportunities for minority- or woman-owned companies, Ann has been on the cutting edge. In January 2003, she accepted the National Retail Federation's Silver Award, which is given by the industry's trade organization to the person who "has had the greatest positive effect on the industry."

Daughters are Allison (11) and Meg (eight), both of whom are "bright, funny and destined for Trinity," said Ann. To top it all off, she was married in June to Gary Barnes. Though in the Army, he has not been deployed, but Ann is keeping her fingers crossed for the duration of the U.S. involvement with Iraq. She conducts local interviews for the admissions office but confesses to being "way too old" to answer questions anymore. How old? She recalled "the VAX that took up an entire room in the computer science building and floppy discs the size of 45s." (Prospective students may ask what the hell a "45" is.)

She is in touch with **Karen Refalvey** (she's in Colorado!), **Este Stifel** (in North Carolina), and **Dave Rodney**, as well as a number of crew buddies. In fact, Karen wrote about the joys of her boys (11, nine, and six). They are headed to Europe this summer, putting the French lessons at school to their first big test. She lives in Boulder and has a ski condo in Vail. Many weekends are spent at snowboarding events. "Most of these competitions come complete with stereo speakers the size of pick up trucks blaring 'rider' music. I must be getting old, because I did not find that in the least bit appealing!" (Carping about kids with their loud music? No, Karen, that doesn't sound old—not at all. Ahem.)

Actually, Karen is team captain on a USTA league tennis team, which took third place in the district finals last year.

Tricia Maxon is also raising her kids (two girls) on the slopes of Colorado (Telluride). She is running three banks and getting settled into the new house she built. Her amiably ex husband kept their house—only a few doors down the street.

From Hamilton, Bermuda, **Steve Muscant** took time from settling into this new job at Allied World Assurance Company. He and his wife and two children have already been recruited to serve on the board of trustees at the Bermudian Jewish Community.

Completing the journey across the pond, **Alec Burger** expressed delight at being back in London with his wife and two boys. Alec now heads GE's commercial real estate business in the UK but noted, "Between Wimbledon, Henley, and Ascot, it is very difficult to squeeze in any time for work!"

Katie York Hancock sent greetings from northern Wisconsin, where she is a psychologist, serving the needs of children and families in a rural area. Her husband, Arthur Hancock, is an Episcopal priest and runs an adventure and retreat center named CrossWoods, "So, we live at camp," she commented. The 220 acres and two small lakes sound perfect for their four children (ages six to two) and another child they are hoping to adopt. "My e-mail address is khancock@cheqnet.net if there are any other adoptive moms or psychologists out there who'd like to chat," she wrote.

"I can neither claim to have saved lives nor to have committed great deeds," reflected **Gregory O. Davis**. (That is okay, Greg, "great deed doers" get hit up big time by the development office, I imagine.)

Like Katie's, Greg's spouse is a member of the clergy—The Reverend Susan Townsley, who has recently taken a position as the western regional minister for the Connecticut Conference for the United Church of Christ. Greg, Susan, daughter, Hannah, eight, and son, Andrew, six, all live in Connecticut. Greg's career at GE keeps him busy and on the road, but he makes time to teach Andrew to skate while holding a hockey stick, "so he can be better than I at yet another sport," remarked Greg, while setting up a tent in the back yard with Hannah. "Playing and puttering are the most satisfying pursuits for me as I approach 40 and look toward the future." This is a far cry, I know, from those long evenings carousing the Trinity Quad, but in juxtaposition, I am content to have my journey lead me to where I am now with family, church, and long-time friends. This may not stop me from buying a sports car for my 40th birthday... I thought the sports car comes with the 50th birthday, Greg.

Staying on spiritual pursuits, **Bob Flanagan** became assistant minister at St. Matthew's Church in Bedford, NY. Bob graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary and will be ordained a priest on Sept. 20 at the Cathedral of St. John The Divine in New York City, with a few Trinity folks on hand, hopefully. His daughter is 12 and his son is 10. Divine assistance might be just what is needed for a father of a pre-teen girl.

Gretchen Kimmick is at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, working for the medical school, specializing in taking care of women with breast cancer. She describes this as her "part-time job (only 45-50 hours a week!). My other job is raising my twins, now seven, and toddler, 18 months, and taking care of an active household. My husband, Rodger, is also a physician in private practice here in Wake Forest.

Gary Christelis lives outside of Boston with his wife, Doris, and two boys (Constantine, seven, and Alexios, three). He is general counsel of a high-tech company and travels a lot tending to business in North and South America, but providing security to companies and governments has sent him all over the globe—especially since Sept. 11, 2002. On one of his recent trips, he was able to spend some time in Paris with **Spencer Pingel** and his wife, Gretchen.

Villanova University School of Law bestowed a master of laws degree in Taxation (LL.M.) and an estate planning certificate on **Ted Coxe** last December. Ted still practices law in suburban Philadelphia and sings with The Tonics, a 13-member male *a cappella* group that performs September through June for private parties, charity events, retirement homes, and, occasionally, Phillies games.

Marc Chabot moved from Boston to Warwick, RI, for two years with his fiancée who is in a fellowship in pediatric endocrinology. "Otherwise my life goes on as usual... crew, squash, work (notice the order I put those in. Life is life...yes—I've become a Zen master in my old age..." he mused.

Nick Bordieri just completed his 15th year at Nike, having worked

in various capacities for the company in Taiwan, Korea, Argentina, and now in the World Headquarters in Oregon. His wife, Denise, and he have two little girls, Sonrisa, four, and Makaela, three.

Tim Hubbard has settled into a small insurance defense litigation firm in Boston where he attended law school. He reports life is "happily spent with my wife, Jane, and our two children, Savannah, eight years old, and Maxwell, five years old." Tim said he lost touch with many Trin folks, so the 20th Reunion will mean a lot to him.

Many of you thanked me for work on this "thankless" task. Catch the irony? The pleasure is all mine. I continue to be inspired, charmed, and humbled as you take me down your respective paths. Keep up the good work, folks, and Happy 40th to all!

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Thank you to all '86ers who have sent news—especially to those who have been MIA for quite a while. If you or another classmate have not received requests for news from me via e-mail, please forward your or his or her e-mail address to me for future pleas. Now, here's the latest....

Trina (Brown) Gary writes that she and husband, **Michael Gary**, are celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary this year! The couple lives in Exeter, NH, where Michael is director of admissions at Phillips Exeter Academy. They have three children, Michael Andre (14 and a freshman at Exeter), Tamara (10), and Milan Avery (eight), both being home schooled. Trina mentions that she and Michael would love to hear from classmates.

Tracey Reynolds Clarke has piped up from her hometown of Saunderson, RI! Tracy sends word that she has FIVE children; John (15), Dean (12), Jay (10) Christopher (nine), and Eliza (four). Whew. Her husband, Don, is a financial planner in Providence, and Tracey is busy with the kids, working part time as a personal trainer, running, and playing tennis.

More news from Tracey: **Melissa Lapine Curran** is living in Rumford, RI, with husband, Michael, and three daughters. Melissa works as a pediatric nurse practitioner in Barrington, RI. The families get together often. **Virginia Biggar** and **Claire Heilmann Ewing** live near the District and each has families, including two children. **Dr. Debra Nevas**, a practicing clinical psychologist, and husband, Dr. Jonathan Abrams, married in May of 2001 and just announced the birth of Lexi in fall 2002.

Sarah Fagerburg Nixon writes from Medfield, MA, "While I did absolutely no running or sports of any kind at Trinity, I took up running in my 30s after having my first two children (Kallie now 11 and Beau now nine). I absolutely fell in love with long-distance running and, since my first marathon in 1995 (Boston), I have gone on to run another eight Boston Marathons, two NYC marathons, marathons in Washington, DC, and even three in Europe—Paris, Stockholm, and most recently London. I also ran a local marathon this past fall—the Cape Cod Marathon—and was thrilled to be the first woman to cross the finish line in 2:53. I managed to squeeze in another child (Hannah, age five) amongst all this running. I have also been

very involved in the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge, which is a wonderful program that combines running and training for the Boston Marathon with fundraising for cancer research. I also started working part-time at a bookstore in Wellesley after staying home for eight years with my children. I adore my job in the children's section of the Wellesley Booksmith and dream of one day opening up my own independent bookstore in our hometown of Medfield. Reading and running...life doesn't get much better!"

Karin Bennett Micheletti sends a quick note that her family has grown by one this year, adding Cameron Allison Micheletti on Jan. 30, 2003. Big sister, Claire (five in August), and brother, Will (three in August), are having lots of fun with their new sister. At the same time, Karin shares that the Michelettis have just about completed a dream addition to their home and are enjoying the fruits of their labor, even though it's been hectic. Karin caught up with **Sarah Knutson Flanagan** and her family recently. They just bought a new house in Wayne, NJ, (and sold their current house in a day)! Their new dog, Bailey, a Labradoodle, is keeping them busy.

Jerome Kapelus writes: "I have sent a picture from **Erik Smith's** wedding (see photo). He certainly kept his family and friends waiting a very long time, but we never lost hope. Erik married Brandie Still, who comes from Iowa. Brandie, like Erik, works in the technology sector in Silicon Valley. The wedding weekend was quite wonderful and took place in Tiburon, CA. From the church, one could see the entire San Francisco Bay to the city of SF **Paul Kipnes '85**, a good friend of Erik's, officiated at the non-denominational ceremony. The event drew Trinity alumni from various generations."

Herb Emanuelson sends word that "all is well in West Hartford. **Sonia Plumb '85** and I are fine, and our four-year-old son, Alex, is a joy. I'm still working with Adams & Knight Advertising in Avon and was just named board president of the Advertising Club of Connecticut. I'm also still tight with **Todd Hansen '84**, who lives a couple of blocks away. Our son loves to go over to Uncle Todd's house to jump on the trampoline with Todd's two sons: Walter and Richard."

Tom Zoubek relays the news that he became president and executive director of the Stamford Historical Society in Stamford, CT, last September and is now responsible for exhibits, collections, and all other aspects of the museum and library. Tom's son, Karl, will start pre-K in the fall at the King & Low Heywood Thomas School in Stamford, where Tom serves as head of the world language department and teaches archaeology and physical anthropology. Tom's wife, Aidan, continues as cantor at Assumption Church in Westport, as well as alto section leader at Saugatuck Congregational, also in Westport.

Jen Markey sends word that she recently bumped into **Katie Cook** and is looking forward to a family trip to Maine this summer where she hopes to catch up with Katie again.

Jenny Davidoff Cook writes from "rainy NYC" that she had her second son, Nathan, on Nov. 24, 2002. "He joins big brother, Bennett, who is now four and one-half. My husband, John, and I are thrilled, if not completely sleep deprived! As for work, I am editing the film version of the off-Broadway show, "Tony 'N' Tina's Wedding," starring Mila Kunis ("That 70's Show") and Joey McIntyre ("New Kids on The Block"). I'm not quite sure how the successful, interactive play will translate into the flat silver screen, but hey, you never know." Jenny also shares the scoop that classmate, **Kim Crowley**, is engaged to a chap from London. The wedding is to take place some time in January and might be at the Trinity Chapel.

Susan Baier (formerly **Burkhardt**) writes, "I'm still working at the same place I have been for the last six years, but it's 'merger-ized' so

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many times I find myself now working for one of the largest oil companies in the world, ConocoPhillips. I'm a category development supervisor, meaning, basically, marketing management. I work in Tempe, AZ, which is GREAT, and I am keeping my fingers crossed as ConocoPhillips prepares to divest the organization I work for (Circle K)—hopefully, whoever buys us will let us stay right where we are! My son, Andy, is seven and one-half, and my daughter, Emma, is three—and we're DONE! Ron and I are looking forward to no more diapers (come on, EMMA!) and being able to travel without having to pack the whole house. Unfortunately, we don't have much contact with Trinity folks, although I love reading about everybody in the Class Notes. I do hear regularly from **Chris Lorenz**, who is on one of his marathon treks (this time through Southeast Asia), and I vicariously explore the far corners of the world through him. Anyway, hi to my old friends from Trinity—I don't get out East very often, and I'm always sad to miss the chance to see people during homecoming and the reunions, but rest assured that I remember my years at Trinity with affection, some level of chagrin (ouch—those Sigma Nu parties!), and maybe just a little wistfulness for those days before we all grew up!"

Mimi Gatchell Rodgers corresponds that her story is much the same as last year. Son, Sam, is three, Sophia is one, and she and her husband are still in Manila. Mimi will return to work part time as a middle school math teacher, and the Rodgers will be "looking for a new adventure (job, country, and the works) at the end of the next school year." Mimi and family are in Baltimore, MD, for part of the summer and hope to catch up with **Kris Kinsley Hancock** on Nantucket in July.

The alumni office notes that **Paul Castonia** has been named head football coach at Plymouth State College. Most recently, Paul was the defensive coordinator at Bryant College.

Wedding



ERIK SMITH '86 and **Brandie Still** were married on June 27, 2003. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (L. to r.) **Paul Kipnes '85**, **Christine Pastore Rhodes '86**, **Benjamin Rhodes '86**, bride, groom, **Jerome Kapelus '86**, **Peter Smith '58**, **Laurence "Topper" Smith '56**, and **Annika Smith Miller '88**.

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We'd like to begin this edition of the Class Notes by apologizing for the last edition. Hopefully, you received our e-mail explaining the mishap, which involved our accidentally submitting our draft notes, rather than the finished product. Sorry.

Over February vacation, we got a chance to escape the record-breaking winter wonderland with a trip to **Nancy's** parents in sunny Florida. In an example of impeccable timing, we managed to be pool-side, while our neighbors in Franklin were shoveling out from underneath two feet of snow. While in Florida, we took a day trip to Ft. Myers to watch the Red Sox in spring training. Our daughter, Emilee (eight), is still on cloud nine after seeing some of her baseball heroes, while our son, Andrew (five), is still wondering why we can't live in Florida in the winter like Mimi and Papa.

When we originally put together these Class Notes for the *Spring Reporter*, the calendar said twenty-one (21) days until spring, but looking at the piles of snow outside, it seemed to tell a different story. Well, as we compile these notes for the *Fall Reporter*, it is now July. Spring (Was there one? Nancy put away her last turtleneck on June 24.) is a thing of the past, and summer and all of its heat and humidity is upon us in full force. Our family has enjoyed vacations to Gloucester, MA, and to Squam Lake in New Hampshire. Our "boys of summer" (the Red Sox) have been keeping our children thoroughly entertained. They are both convinced that this is the year. How do you tell two wide-eyed innocent kids about the "Curse of the Bambino"? Any suggestions?

Without further ado, we bring you the latest edition, hopefully, the correct edition, of the Class Notes. It has all the news you missed, some you may have already seen, and even some new news. Enjoy...

In previous Class Notes, we mentioned that several people had inquired as to the fate of the Class picture from our 15th Reunion. As promised, we have gotten to the bottom of this scandalous situation. Contrary to one theory that they did not print the Class picture because there were some non-alums in it (you know who you are), the real, more sinister reason is that the roll of film was lost by the photo lab.

Brian Durkin reports that he and **Erick Kuchar** live near each other on Plum Island, MA. Their sons attend first grade together, and Brian and Kuch have teamed up to form a formidable duo, coaching the kids' soccer and baseball teams. Brian confesses, "Actually Kuch coaches, and I hold the clip board."

Brian was recently promoted to executive director sales and national accounts at Lexington, MA-based Instrumentation Laboratory. He is traveling quite a bit, but his journeys have brought him through Dallas, where he has gotten together with **Pete Worthing**. Brian recently spent a college hoops weekend in North Carolina hosted by **Frank Newark** with **Mike Donovan** and **Tom FitzGerald '88**. In addition, he reports that from time to time he sees/hears from **Gabe Harris**, **Skip DeCapua**, **Mike Doyle**, **Artie FitzGerald**, **TJ Turner '88**, **Ross Burdick '88**, **Ed Crowther '88**, **Clark Campbell '88**, and **Bill Markowitz '86**.

In the 2002 *Fall Reporter*, we mentioned Pete Worthing's where-

abouts. Pete has kindly sent us an update. "I was at the University of North Florida, but I am now at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, TX. My wife, Mona Narain, is a professor of British literature at the University of Texas at San Antonio. This is a heck of a commute, but we really like our jobs." Pete says that he misses New England, but he has found a thriving adult hockey league down there, so he is making the best of it.

Tim Leavitt sent this update: "... I did go to a party this fall at **Chris Eveleigh's '85** new home in Nahant, MA. Chris, his lovely wife, Paula, and two children (Will and Douglas) hosted a party for **Ann (Alford) Kittross '86**. Seen were numerous Trin alums, including **Susan Wolf** and her husband, **John Gregg '86**, **Rita (Colasacco) McKinley**, **Mimi Hall '86**, **Rich Schieferdecker '84**, **Molly (Anathan) Hamilton '89**, **Sue Kluiber '89**, **Liam O'Sullivan '88**, **Liz Arno '85**, **Sandi Stott '85**, and **Michelle (Allard) McMahon '88**, and probably a few more."

Tim goes on to write, "As for myself, I've lived in NYC for over 12 years now. Bought a loft in a converted East Village rectory two years ago, which has upped my cool ante and kept me busy with home projects and interior design magazines. I am copy supervisor in an advertising agency in Soho called LLKFB (I like to say I'm the third 'L' in LLKFB). We do a lot of work for pharmaceutical companies (please no jokes about my research at DKE being instrumental to my success), so every time you see the "Gotta go, Gotta go" commercials for bladder control, I hope you'll think of me."

Rob Luton and his family (wife, and two boys, ages six and eight) have been living in Tokyo, Japan for over three years while he has worked with GE, chasing acquisitions across the Asia-Pacific region. Rob reports that vacations have included trips around the Pacific to Hawaii, Bali, Beijing, Sydney, Cambodia, Shanghai, etc. Rob confesses, "I'm a lousy correspondent, but have kept up sparsely with **Ken Thomas**, **Chris** and **Anne '87 Hyland**, **Geoff Bowen**, and **Judy (Seibert) Schall** from our Class." Rob is not sure how long they'll live overseas, but he says it's been a great experience for the whole family, so, when the time comes to move from Tokyo, they'll gladly include other international cities in their consideration.

Rick McCaulley is a patent litigator, as well as a partner, with McAndrews, Held & Malloy in Chicago. Rick and his wife, Melissa, live in Barrington, IL, and have three kids: Max (six), Kate (four), and Nicholas (two).

Joe Spadaro was recently awarded a sabbatical in order to complete his doctoral dissertation from the University of Connecticut. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in educational administration. After Trinity, Joe graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law and is employed by the State of Connecticut Department of Correction. He has worked in the Connecticut prison system since his graduation from college. Joe is living in Ansonia, CT.

On the baby front, **Jim Murphy** let us know that as of February 2003, he and his wife are the proud parents of identical twin girls. Congratulations! Jim and his wife are both partners in southern California law firms and are residing in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Elissa Perry is currently an associate professor at Teachers College, Columbia University in the program in social-organizational psychology. She received tenure in 2001. Elissa writes that she is a relatively new mom—her husband, Phil, and she have a son, Max, who turned one in March 2003. Elissa writes, "Max is awesome; not quite walking yet but close. After living in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Champaign-Urbana, and London, we're finally somewhat settled on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Phil is currently working at Goldman Sachs, and I'm up at 120th Street, so our commutes aren't too bad."

Elissa reports that she keeps fairly regular touch with **Julie Bernson** and **Leslie Shaw**. Julie is constantly busy, but loving her job as director of education at the Addison Gallery on the Andover campus. Leslie, who is living in Brookline, MA, has her own research lab at Harvard Deaconess Hospital.

Elissa also noted that, "Last year I got to have a fun dinner with **Vic Consoli** and **Renee Chimpoukchis**. In addition, Leslie, Renee, Julie, and I got together at my baby shower a year ago, and it was really fun for us to all get together again. It would be great to hear from fellow classmates living in the area."

John DeCesare wrote that he and his wife, Nadine, had their second daughter, Emma, about a year ago. She was welcomed home by her older sister, Samantha, who is now two and one-half. They have been living in Sandwich, MA, for almost five years and are loving life on the Cape.

John writes, "I came to the Cape to work for a small telecom startup that was soon bought out by Lucent Technologies. Lucent was not kind to us, but we were able to spin out from Lucent and became Excel Switching again, which is a great thing. I am currently director of the R&D and engineering groups and really enjoy the work and the people here. It's very fast paced and challenging, but a fun environment. There's nothing like coming to work in shorts, T-shirt, and flip flops!"

He continues, "Last year, **Will Piculell** and **Dave Stedt** stopped by for dinner, a few drinks, and to chop down a tree in the backyard. **Bob Edmunds** has come to the Cape a few times, but always seems to forget to stop by. I'm starting to take it personally."

Speaking of Will Piculell, he is in the process of renovating an 1888 farmhouse in Durango, CO. Still a bachelor, Will has a big dog and spends his free time ice climbing. He hopes to summit Denali in summer 2003. Will comments that, "the local high school would not hire me to teach English because I had taken Ted Mason's senior seminar. Actually, they felt I was a mite too 'open minded' to fit in...."

Anne Percy Sargent also checked in with some news. She is living in Bloomfield, CT, and gets back to Trinity every so often. She married Bob Sargent (Middlebury '78) five years ago on the lawn in front of Smith House. They have two children, Jack and Rebecca, who keep them very busy. Anne has started her own public relations and strategic marketing business called Beacon Communications Group. She spends her days juggling parenthood and entrepreneurship and is loving it.

Anne writes, "I have had to sideline my marathon running...the pushing- 40-year-ol' bod just doesn't have the get up and go like it used to. We spend a lot of the winter at Killington and the summer in Groton Long Point, so any fellow classmates are welcome to drop by when around. Recently, I have seen **Melissa Bronzino Regan** on campus and at Staples Office Supplies in Avon. **Linda Smolack Stamm** passed through with her two kids and husband, Bill, on a family vacation. She is living in Anchorage, AK. I've visited her on the last frontier, and it is truly an awesome place. My daughter and Andy and Jen Filler's daughter, Maisy, are in a playgroup together. It is a small world. I was sorry to miss our Reunion. There were a lot of people I would have liked to see. I hope everyone is healthy and finding a sense of peace in this uncertain world."

Scott Sherwood, his wife, Garen, and their two sons are currently living on the coast outside of Lisbon, Portugal and enjoying it immensely. They moved there in April 2002, after three years in Malaysia.

Jim Yu checked in with some news, as well: "I am living in London, and have been for the past three years, where I am working for JP Morgan in the leveraged finance group. Megan and I now have two

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boys, Alex (two) and Christopher (six months). We are loving London—it is a fabulous city and great for kids! London is also a great springboard for trips into Europe. In fact, we have just returned from a fantastic week of skiing in Zermatt! The whirlwind of working and raising children has left me with limited time to stay in touch with classmates, but any who happen to be in London are welcome to give us a call!"

In March 2003, **Ken Jurish** started a new job with Environmental Resources Management, Inc. (ERM) as manager of their Chicago office. Ken is doing consulting work for a lot of Midwestern manufacturers, which takes him to river cities like Quincy and Decatur, IL, and Burlington, IA, as well as many small single factory towns in places like Eudora, IA, and Rhineland, WI. Ken writes that "it gives you some real insight into how most people live."

Ken and his wife of nine years, Heidi, adopted their son, Nicholas "Cole" Stefan, from Russia about three and one-half years ago. Ken says Cole is "the best thing ever and way more entertaining than TV; even cable!" Together, the Jurish family has been spending their time adding to their house and enjoying all of the heavy equipment parked in their yard.

Ken is an avid bicycle racer and has been to Tour de France and the Giro d'Italia (twice), but only to watch, not to race. He probably doesn't want to steal Lance Armstrong's thunder.

Ken reports that he keeps in touch with **Steve Gerber**, **Lucius Palmer**, **Austin Keyes**, **Brad Babbitt**, **Jeff Durmer**, **Chris Allen**, **Grant Bond**, **Anne (now Reed) Coleman**, **Roger Esnard**, **Lynne Sawyer**, **Helen Heintz '88**, **Kirk Brett '88**, **John Lee '88**, **Eric Beatty '88**, **Chuck Valentincic '88**, and **Bob Flanagan '85**.

We heard from **Bryant Zanko**. He reports that for the last four years he has lived in Wilton, CT, with Marcia, his wife of almost 15 years, and three children, Michael (nine), Rachel (seven), and Daniel (five). "It has been a great place to raise the kids. They have lots of friends and schoolwork and are active in sports."

Bryant just had the 19th reunion of his "Cape Weekend" with **Tony Constanzo '85**, **Michael Tighe '85**, **Craig Tateronis '85**, **Charlie McGann**, **Dan Tighe**, and **Mike Donovan**. Bryant writes, "Always great to see those guys, catch up on the kids, and discuss Massachusetts politics."

Bryant is hoping to get a group together again for a Trinity football game this fall, so if you are interested, drop him a line.

MaryPriscilla Stevens checked in from Madison, WI, where she and her husband, Erik Schneiderhan, have been living for the last three years. They welcomed their daughter, Abby, into the world in August 2001. After taking a bit of a break, MP finished her dissertation and received her doctorate in international education policy from Harvard this past spring. Just in time, too, as Baby Number Two is due in December. Congratulations!

Chip Rhodes, who is finishing up his Fulbright Scholarship in Germany, reports that the University of Iowa Press has accepted his second book. It is on the experience of American novelists in Hollywood.

Eve Streisand Markman wrote with an update, as well. Eve is the director of communications at Community College of Philadelphia, where she manages the graphic designers, Web designers, and the College photographer for all marketing activities, publications, and the

College's Web site. She has been married for 10 years to Jeff Markman. They live in Wynnewood, PA, and have two children, Craig (eight) and Laney (five). They spend their weekends in the summer at the Jersey shore. Eve has headed up the Philadelphia area alumni admissions recruiting activities for a couple of years. She writes, "It is a lot of fun interviewing perspective students—so if alumni rep. calls and asks you to do an interview—you should say yes!"

Ellen Anderson Dornelas and her husband are living locally in Connecticut. Their kids, Katie (11) and Julia (five), are going into middle school and kindergarten, respectively. Ellen has been working at Hartford Hospital for 10 years, and she enjoys seeing how Trinity has developed over the years. "Every once in while I get back to Timothy's for lunch...which hasn't changed a bit, I'm happy to say!"

From sunny Tampa, FL, home of the 2003 Super Bowl champions Tampa Bay Buccaneers, we heard from **Rod Boggs**. Rod reports that he moved to Tampa in 1999 to take a new position as a director with MetLife.

Rod, his wife Lori (they recently celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary), and their two children, Matthew (12) and Lauren (seven), are enjoying life in Florida. Rod says he does not miss the winter hibernation of the Northeast. Rod did venture back to Connecticut last summer for a charity golf tournament. While he was the sole alum from '87, he did get to catch up with **Joe Shield '85**, **Bobby Ugolick '88**, and **Wally Wrobel '88**.

Rod has been keeping busy. In April 2002, he finished his MBA at University of South Florida. His son's Pee Wee football team won the Super Bowl in 2002 and was invited to play in Raymond James Stadium (home of the Buccaneers). Rod writes, "It was quite a thrill for him to dress in a professional locker room and run out on to the field through the same tunnel used by the pros on Sundays." And just to show how well Rod has adjusted to life on the west coast of Florida, he just put in a new pool and hot tub in the backyard and is looking to purchase a Jetski...."Florida living at its finest," says Rod.

Rod wanted us to pass this along as well: "You all will be happy to know that we replaced the old voting machines and their hanging chads with state-of-the-art computerized voting machines. Now the only problem is teaching the AARP members how to use a computer."

Cathy Nemser put together an unofficial Trinity gathering in Manhattan in March 2003. It was a small get together that included **Aileen Doherty '86**, **Carolyn White '86**, **Nancy Barry '88**, **Doug Kim**, and **Austin Keyes**. She reports that a fun time was had by all. Cathy is thinking about planning another one soon, so if anyone would like to attend, please get in touch with Cathy. You can do it via the alumni office or us, if you don't know how to reach Cathy.

According to Cathy, **Doug Kim** has his own business in advertising copywriting. **Austin Keyes** is an attorney at Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. She has also been in touch with **Victor (Rhee) Park**, who is a principal of an investment management firm. Recently, Cathy bumped into **Michael Doetsch '86**, and got an e-mail from **Eric Ziemann '86**. Cathy also stays in close contact with **Liz Elting** who recently had her second child, Jason. Liz runs a business called Transperfect Translations, which is quite successful.

As for Cathy, she runs a marketing and communications firm called Bluepoint Communications. She has a son, Joshua (two and one-half), and currently lives on the Upper East Side, although she will probably be moving to Park Slope, Brooklyn.

Jim Rossman reports that his sister, **Ilyse Rossman '91**, was recently married to Tim Collett in Coronado, CA.

We heard through the alumni office, that **Stephanie Levin Peck** had

twins on Jan. 11, 2002. Their names are Audrey Celia Peck and Jonathan Henry Peck. Congratulations, Stephanie!

On March 28, 2003, while flipping through TV stations, we came upon our own **Andre John**, being featured on the Boston-based news magazine, *Chronicle*. Andre was being spotlighted for his work with inner-city youths at the Ella J. Baker House in Boston.

Just before the deadline, we received an e-mail from **Cathy Young**. Cathy writes, "I am at the same job in Sells, AZ (70 miles southwest of Tucson), running the agriculture extension program for the Tohono O'odham Indian Nation. My program offers a free veterinary clinic twice a week to reservation residents and is attempting to establish an animal control program. We also offer gardening assistance, a community garden and demonstration greenhouse; 4H assistance/guidance; and teach classes in healthy cooking, quilting/sewing, beading, and basketweaving to both adults and youth. My job is fun and fulfilling, although I am in the administrative end. I wish that I were sewing, cooking, beading, and basketweaving all day long, creating beautiful things! I make sure there is a functioning budget and organize events and solve problems. Although I do practice a lot of veterinary assistance when I am needed, it makes me wish that I had become a veterinarian."

"I really enjoyed hearing about the experiences of **Miran Song** in the last *Reporter* issue. I can definitely relate and identify with her experience up on the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona. My job also requires much interaction with the U.S. Indian Health Service and the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service as a liaison between the University and the tribe. Way of life on the reservation is 'Third World' for many people who do not have electricity and/or indoor plumbing. Many still live in traditional adobe homes with only a dirt floor in the middle of 'nowhere.' Desert life is for survivors, and these people are most definitely survivors. It makes me very thankful for what I have and for how I was brought up. We take so much for granted."

"I have one daughter, Isabelle Clarice (two and one-half), with my partner, Armando Mada, and we are expecting our second daughter in December of this year. We are happy and thrilled about our blossoming family."

Cathy also mentioned that she attended the wedding of **Brenda Kuhl** and Jean-Francois Hugot last September on the Cape.

Well that's all for this edition. One other item, before we sign off. The deadline for the Class Notes is some four-to-five months before they appear in the *Reporter*, so if you don't see your news in the most recent *Reporter*, fear not, it will probably show up in the next one.

We would like to thank everyone who responded to our plea for news. Remember though, you don't have wait for us. Feel free to send us any news you have.

Oh, and one final note to **Scott Ackley** and **Dave Levy**. You have managed to fly under the radar so far. Rest assured however, we will get news out of you...that goes for you too, **Ed Butler**. The public demands it. Make it easy on everyone. Contact us, before we have to go out and hunt you down.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$50,696 and 50% participation.

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Let me say right off that we would especially like to thank our retiring Class Secretary, **Wendy Cataldo**.

Reunion was a big success despite the weather on Saturday. Approximately 75 classmates showed up for at least part of the weekend, and many brought their families. We elected new Class officers. Along with **Yours Truly** as Class Secretary, **Bruce Hauptfuhrer** is our Class President, and **Wendy Goldstein** will stay on for another term as Vice President. Please note my e-mail address below to forward all news items, as the previous Class Secretary cannot be relied upon to forward them to me (!). Therefore, I will chalk up the lack of news and information to the belief that everything was shared at Reunion. Please note that if you don't send me news, I will have to do as the *New York Times* does... just make it up. Some news items that came in recently follow.

Mary Ambrogio was married to Anthony Cashman on May 3. The reception was held at the West Hartford Country Club. Along with Wendy and me, the following classmates attended: **Mike Doyle '87** and **Gina Doyle**, Dan and **Leslie Ward**, **Kristy Gebhardt Macoy**, **Nancy Spalding Gray**, **Susan Tiffany**, and **Cynthia Dokas**. The newlyweds will reside in West Hartford. Shortly after arriving home from the wedding, Wendy and I added to our family with the birth of our second son, Michael Todd, on May 4.

Michael Anderson and his wife, Margaret, recently added to their family, not once, but twice (twins). All are well, but with five children, Mike's days of sleeping until noon are over.

Wendy Rawlings got married to Joel Brouwer on Feb. 14, 2003 at the Tuscaloosa County Courthouse. They also moved to a new house that month—their address is 1714 8th Street, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401.

I look forward to reporting all the news that is and is not fit to print, so please send news early and often.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$29,614 and 40% participation.

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Hello, '89ers!

Don't forget that our 15th Reunion is coming up in June 2004. The 10th was grand fun—mark your calendars and join the crowd. (All the cool people are going...) And, of course, my tenure as Secretary will be up, so think about whom you'd like to have as my successor. As always, volunteers are heartily encouraged!

Getting back to current affairs, I have the summer off before my last year of law school. My internship with UTC turned into a full-time

job, and not only is it nice to earn a real paycheck, but they're also paying for my last year of school. (Woo-hoo!) My parents are currently RV-ing across the country, following Lewis and Clark's path. The e-mails that they send are highly colorful and reflect the diversity of this great country of ours. (For example, last night they watched the Nebraska High School State Championship Rodeo Finals.)

And on to our classmates:

Edie Walker Silver writes, "In February, I visited Egypt with a vet couple and my cousin, a farrier, to work on Arab horses and the occasional guard dog at farms like oases and the Cairo military police compound. All but one lacked a formal operating room, so surgeries were performed on beds of straw along with creativity; at the police paddock, a hefty gelding lay flat on its back with about 15 wide-eyed new recruits supporting its legs straight up in the air! I then explored the country's vast trove of antiquities, which still astound, and enjoyed a felucca ride down the Nile at sunset. I had been studying ancient Egypt, and it was wildly fun and fascinating to experience it for real.

"Americans were scarce (I was alone inside the Great Pyramid), and we were enthusiastically received. Emotions were heated on the dreaded pending war, although many avowed that Saddam should be 'fed to the dogs.' The American stereotype was in full swing, and as a tourist-'diplomat,' I tried my best to neutralize it, for example by learning about Islam's five daily calls to prayer, which, as I was earnestly told, center on peace. It is very moving to hear the call, especially at sunrise, and to fathom the sheer devoutness of the people. We all share the same desires for our families and the world, and poignant exchanges with each other will remain unforgettable."

Snippets: **Mike Vanderbilt** and his wife, Molly, have moved to a new apartment in NYC, which they have renovated. **Liz Loos** bought a house outside Philadelphia in Conshohocken, PA. **Sean Dougherty** and wife, Julie, have plans underway to host their annual Big Summer Party.

BABIES, BABIES, BABIES:

Dan Goldberg and his wife, Joli, have added to their family. They adopted a son this past February, and his name is Max Ryan Goldberg. He was born on Feb. 22, 2003. They say it was an amazing experience and that everyone is doing well and is as happy as can be.

Rick and **Sandy Ewing** announced the birth of their son, Richard Albert Ewing V. He was born at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville on June 26, at 11:33 a.m. EDT. Both mother and son (and father) are doing wonderfully. Baby Richard weighs in at 8 lbs., 2.4 oz., is 22 inches in length, and has a full head of hair.

Hillary Davidson writes, "It seems like not that long ago that I wrote to the *Reporter* concerning my wedding. Well, in the 'natural order of things,' I am now writing to report the birth of our son, Evan Andrew, on Sept. 9, 2002. He is now nearly six months old, and is a very happy (and active!) baby. I returned to work about two months ago and am happy to be back, though (as I'm sure many can relate), it's tricky trying to balance everything."

Maja Lundborg-Gray e-mailed, "My husband and I would like to announce the arrival of our son, Maxwell, born on Dec. 3, 2002. His brother, Spencer, now two and one-half years old, loves our new addition and can't stop kissing and holding him. In May 2001, I was chosen as chairman of emergency department at Samaritan Medical Center in Watertown and keep very busy performing that role, president of our group (North Country Emergency Medical Consultants, PC) and working shifts. I am looking forward to the summer months on the St. Lawrence River—winter too long in the north country."

Doug MacDonald reports, "Back in April, **Dave Ravera** and his wife,

Cathy, had a beautiful baby girl, Zoe. In June, I attended the marriage of **Liz Bakulski '91** and Dwight Peterson in New Bedford, MA. **Lisa Abshire** was the matron-of-honor. Other Trinity folks were there, including Liz's sister, **Catherine Bakulski '01**, **Roger Wellington**, and several '91ers. Also in June, I attended the marriage of **Caroline Marple '90** and Fargo Yeater in Boston. **Michelle Israel '91** was the maid-of-honor; **Roger Wellington** and Dave Ravera were there among several other Trinity folks. As for me, I'm still at Aventis Pharmaceuticals and am currently working on schizophrenia (did you know that one out of every 100 people in the world are schizophrenic?). I'm enjoying living in the 'burbs of New Jersey, and I still get into NYC as often as possible."

Take care, and keep your updates coming!

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$17,507 and 41% participation.

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Happy autumn to all! I am so pleased to have news from people who haven't been in this column for a long time. Before I get to the news, here is another list of people that haven't been mentioned in a while. If you know anything about them, or even just feel like making up a rumor, contact me....**Amy Gordon**, **Jen Gauthier**, **Richard Houlihan**, **Randy Parent**...Where are you? What are you doing?

One person who hasn't been mentioned in many moons is **Bob Babcock**. He writes, "I lived and worked in Manhattan, first doing season subscription sales and marketing for Madison Square Garden for seven years. At the Garden in '95, I met my wife, Noel Feehan, whom I married in June of 2000. We have a son, Ted, who was born in January of 2002, and we live in Morristown, NJ, where we bought a house in June of 2002. I now work as the VP of marketing and technology for a company called Broadway Television Network, which records shows in high definition and releases them for cinema, broadcast, and home video distribution. As to my cronies: **Rob Strent** is an entertainment lawyer, married five years to a woman named Jennifer whom he met while working in Phoenix. He lives in SoHo. **Paul Brian** is married to a woman, Heather, he first met growing up in West Hartford. They have two girls, Molly and Carly, and are expecting a third. They live in West Hartford, where Paul works doing something in commodities. **Will Demas** lives down in Virginia near DC, where he works on satellite transmission technology. He is married to a woman named Morgan, and they have one child, a girl. **Bill Macartney**, is back in upstate New York in a new house with his new wife, Melanie, whom he married late last year, having convinced her that Utica was just like San Francisco (only with lake-effect). **John Greenspan** is in a new house in Westport, CT, with his wife, Aimee, and they have two daughters."

Also in the long-lost club, I heard from **Dan Ortega**. He also sent along some great pictures of his children, who look very happy and fun-loving. Here is what he writes: "It has been 13 years since I have written so I guess you can say that this update is long overdue. After Trinity, I went to UConn and received my MPA and married in 1992. I have a wonderful wife (Wendy) and two great kids, Nathan (seven) and Rebekah (two). We currently live in Durham, CT. I worked as a health care analyst for a few years after my MPA and spent time at

Corporate Health Strategies (now Ingenix) and CIGNA. From 1995 to 1998, I worked in international marketing and sales for a local (CT) high tech company. I started my own consulting company in 1998, D. Ortega & Associates, LLC. It is focused on helping high tech companies to expand internationally, particularly in Latin America. I currently work out of my home office (going on year five). I have worked for a vast array of high tech companies around the globe, including firms located in Silicon Valley, the Northeast, Norway, London, and Taiwan. My work puts me in the air, and I have racked up over 1,000,000 miles on American Airlines. My passport was so full of country stamps, I was nearly denied entry into Venezuela and exit out of Brazil. New pages had to be sewn into my passport. My business has put me into contact with individuals from all walks of life, and it has truly been a rewarding experience. I have been exposed to 30 something millionaires in Silicon Valley and to farmers in Oaxaca. I really like what I do and enjoy being an entrepreneur. I am only limited by time. It is funny where you bump into Trinity grads. They are everywhere. I met **Manuel Cuevas '87** on a plane ride from Buenos Aires to Santiago; I bumped into **Claire "Tammy" Hunte** in London; I spoke with **Michael Pangan** when my son, Nathan, was being delivered at St. Francis in Hartford; and saw **Andy Hazelton '89** in Sao Paulo, Brazil a few seconds right before I was ushered into a business meeting with a telecommunication company. I bump into one alum regularly, **Khanh Ky '93**, as we founded a software company in 2000. When I am not traveling, I am at home with my family. I would love to hear from folks."

Another long lost classmate is **Scott "Opus" Gerien**. He is alive and well and living in the Bay area. Here is his update: "Life in the Bay Area is pretty good. I'm an associate at a small boutique trademark law firm in SF, with the upside of representing about 200 wineries and attending The International Wine Lawyer's Association conference each year in a different wine region (Piedmont in Italy and Rioja in Spain last two years, Bordeaux this fall). Being a lawyer could be worse. I bought a loft in the warehouse district of Oakland last year and have very much been enjoying loft life. I live about 15 minutes from **Ed Kupa** and **Karen Zeltzer** who have a great house on Alameda and have two beautiful girls, Jenna, five, and Lily, one. Ed is designing ventricular assist devices for Thoratec, a biotech company, and Karen has her hands full being a mom. I also see **John Lee '88**, who is doing the loft-living thing in Oakland as well. He's keeping himself busy working for various film festivals here in the Bay Area. I also see **Kate Scanlan '88** who's also living in SF and is also an attorney (ever notice how many attorneys come out of Trinity?). I also keep in touch with **Paige Baumann** who is living in Charlestown, MA, and working for Fidelity. I had the opportunity to hang out with Paige, **Lisa Crounse '91** and **Lawrence Kolin '91** this past January at the Sundance Film Festival. We had a blast seeing indie films, skiing/boarding, and having the requisite star sightings. Also had the opportunity to see **Loren** and **Gabrielle Strand '92** at their home in Melbourne, FL, while passing through their part of the world. Only got to spend the night, but we had a great time catching up over sushi and meeting Loren and Gab's two chocolate Labs."

Chris Pouncey is no longer a newlywed, but I just got the news so here it is. He married Victoria on Memorial Day weekend 2002 in Big Sur, CA. She's from NYC. He writes, "We decided when we were planning the wedding that we wanted to go away somewhere, and we had traveled to northern California a couple of times together, so we just kind of picked it. We had the wedding at a lovely place there called the Ventana Inn. It was a small wedding—we had about 40 people...Anyway, in spite of some slightly chilly temperatures and fog, we had a great time. I'm now working for Turner Construction on the

new State Supreme Courthouse. It's a four-year project that will be complete in the spring of 2005, so we have a long way still to go. I'm enjoying it. Victoria works at Christie's. We spent our honeymoon in Hong Kong and Bali, both of which were neither cold nor foggy. At around the time of our wedding, we moved from the Village up to the Upper West Side, and everything is going great."

Still a newlywed is **Peter St. Phillip**. He married the lovely Callie Starbuck in St. Louis in May. The following Trinity alums attended: **Liz Silva Roberts, Cindy Woosnam Ketchum, Dorian Shaw Forshner, Virginia Gimbel McLucas, Martha Willoughby, Nancy Nereo, Mark Lemert '89, AJ Contessa, Brett Gering, Tim Cebula, Dan Waterman '91, Andy Newcomb '91, Bill Brick '91, Jonathan Buoni '91, Charlie Crissman '91, and Frank Monaco '91**. I understand a great time was had by all. The St. Phillips live in Bronxville, NY.

Julie Holt Golderer is also a newlywed. She married William A.C. (Bill) Golderer on June 14, 2003, at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in New York City. The reception was held at The Yale Club of New York. Trinity grads in attendance were **Elya Schwartzman, Olivia Bingham English and Scott English, Tim Callahan, Jorge Rodriguez '91, Geoff Strawbridge '92, and Julia Power Burns**. The Golderers are living in Oakland, CA, while Julie finishes her MBA at the Haas School of Business at the University of California at Berkeley. Following Julie's graduation in December 2003, the couple will return to their native East Coast. Both Bill and Julie grew up outside of Philadelphia and met there in 1990. Their paths took them to different cities that decade, although they maintained a friendship over the years. The two began dating in 2001 shortly after Bill moved to New York City where Julie was living.

It is raining babies! Justin and **Sallie Judd Abelow** welcomed Campbell Reynolds Abelow on April 9. He was eight pounds, two ounces. I haven't seen him in 3D yet, but he looks very sweet in his picture. **John and Amanda Ulrich** added another girl to their family on May 2. Her name is Susanna Nalle Ulrich, and she weighed in at an impressive nine pounds, seven ounces and was 21 inches long. Her big sister is Lucy. I had some technical difficulties with my computer, so I wasn't able to see her, but unbiased sources (her Dad) assure me she is adorable. **Bill Sullivan and Nan Cote Sullivan '89** added to their family, too. Emily Elizabeth was born at 12:53 on June 5. She weighed eight pounds and four ounces. She was almost 20 inches. By the time you read this, the Sullivans will be living in Williamsburg, VA.

Also adding to her family tree is **Elizabeth Steinhauer Bray**. She writes, "We welcomed our second child (on Jan. 12, 2003). Her name is Casey, and she is a happy, healthy little girl. Her big sister, Riley, is doing very well with the new arrival and just wants to hold her and love her. We are still in South Africa and plan to stay for at least one more year. I am taking the whole year off work (still at Procter & Gamble) and plan to spend it with my two girls. Luckily, I am on a German employment package and the maternity is very generous, securing my job for up to three years! Due to this wonderful flexibility, I will take at least a year off and play with the girls, take five or six weeks vacation in the States with family, and a couple of European trips to visit friends and family. It should be a wonderful year!"

Levi and Kate Richardson are parents. William Bayliss Richardson just missed Memorial Day and arrived in the wee hours of Tuesday, May 27, 2003. According to Levi, "Will is strong, broad shouldered, and (we think) pretty darn cute...Will weighed in at eight pounds and was a towering 20 inches long. Both he and Kate are healthy and doing well. We are all pretty tired still, but at least Will is getting more than his fair share of sleep."

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Jen Tesoro Reese '91, her husband, Mike, and son, Aidan, welcomed a baby girl on May 31, 2003 at 3:41 p.m. Her name is Eloise Sheppard Reese. She was five pounds, 15 ounces, and 19 inches long! Everyone is healthy and happy in Wilton, CT.

Jeff Barry and his wife, Mindy, had a baby girl, Haden, in March.

Patti and **Jim Dormer** are expecting their second child (a daughter) in August. Matthew turned four this past June.

Melissa Gold and her husband, William, are expecting a new addition to their family in September. Sophie is looking forward to being a big sister.

Jen Osborne Prescott has become a great source for news. Here is an update from her: "I have some news to share... I stayed with **Eric '91 and Ann Luke Gazin** a couple of weeks ago on the way to D.C. I was able to spend hours catching up with Ann and hanging out with her two adorable sons, Jackson and Eric. The elder is almost four, and the little one is two and one-half. Ann is taking some time off from teaching and seems to be enjoying it. I was especially eager to observe little boys in action because I am expecting one of my own this fall! The predicted arrival: Oct. 31, 2003 (my own birthday, as fate would have it)... I also had a long phone conversation with **Carrie Thall** last weekend. She's doing really well—still living in Cambridge, MA, with her significant other, Aidan, and is studying to be an interior decorator (while working for one at the same time). She's also become a community activist! Carrie said she'd just been to **Becky Schwerdt's** wedding—I think she said that Becky's now living in Pittsburgh, PA."

Another consistently great source for news is **Heidi Wisbach**. Here is the latest from her corner of NYC. "Just visited **Anne Stuart Moser** and her husband, Robert, in Maine... Their new little daughter, Evelyn, is absolutely ADORABLE... Our pal, **Liz MacGonagle**, is headed back right now to Africa yet again. She just finished a second successful year at the University of Kansas in Lawrence as a professor there. My brother, **Gordy Wisbach '93**, and his wife, Kristi, who live in San Diego, just had baby, my new little nephew, Ryan Charles, on June 11. He is the first grandchild and great-grandchild! As for me, I'm closing in on seven years with Cap Gemini Ernst & Young... yes, I'm STILL there... but venturing into the film arena with some classes at the New School in Union Square. (On that note, I had read in the last *Reporter* that **Jay Flemma '89** was in New York and in the entertainment industry, and it caught my eye... and then, really weird, I bumped into him at an East Village Thai restaurant I had never been to before.... Just plain bizarre.) **Lisa Tomlinson** and I see each other regularly, and try to do our part to attend a Trinity function when we can. They're always interesting."

Michael Petrucelli writes, "I am now the deputy director of the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services at the Department of Homeland Security. As its name suggests, the Bureau handles all matters relating to those people from other countries who wish to live or work here in the United States and, hopefully, become citizens one day. We are an outfit of a little over 15,000 people (out of the 185,000 or so in DHS), and our director is Eduardo Aguirre, with whom I worked at the Export-Import Bank. My office has devoted this current week to citizenship issues, and so I have had the rather pleasant task of traveling to different cities and participating in swearing-in ceremonies for several groups of new U.S. citizens. Perhaps the most moving was in San Diego on July 2, where I helped swear in 216 sailors and marines aboard the

USS Constellation.”

That is all the news for now. I hope that many of you (ANY of you) will decide to send me an update. It doesn't have to be long, anything will do. As I've mentioned before, I am not picky (although I like good news the best).

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$24,980 and 38% participation.

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Aloha!

Since we last “spoke,” I've been traveling quite a bit around the South Pacific—Guam, Majuro (Marshall Islands), Samoa, Western Samoa, Cook Islands...But of course, I look forward to visits from any Trin alums who find themselves in the area!

I received an e-mail from **Russ Kauff** that his love for cold and snow has taken him to Australia for the “summer” (their winter) to work at a ski area called Mount Buller (www.mtbuller.com.au) with some colleagues from Okemo.

In addition, **Bill Brick** called with some great news—he is engaged and getting married this November!

Also, **Tracy Hofmann** and her husband, Josh, moved to New Mexico just so she will have more Bar exams under her belt! Speaking of lawyers...

Lawrence Kolin was selected for the new Mayor of Orlando's City Academy, a civic leadership group. He attended the 2003 Sundance Film Festival and went skiing in Utah with Trin alums: **Lisa Crounse**, **Paige Baumann '90**, and **Scott Gerien '90**. He also saw **Ed Berkowitz** in S.F. whose wife was expecting twins! Lawrence spoke to Professor Gastmann. He was doing well and was planning to visit his native

Holland. He still receives mail through the political science department, but his new mailing address is: Avery Heights, Room 244, New Britain Ave, Hartford, CT 06106. Former students, please drop him a line!

Lawrence sends greetings from **Pat Lee**: “Now I am with a company called NiMO, which is an investment holding company based out of Newport Beach, CA. We are developing, creating, and managing restaurants mainly in Korea but, hopefully, within Asia and abroad. Though I am based in Korea, I've been to L.A. a few times already this year. I got married last March. Things are very good on that front. We are having a lot of fun.”

Moving up the Coast...**Mary (Magauran) Smith** has opened up a new chiropractic office in Newton Highlands. “Would love to see old classmates. Pop in to say hello sometime! **Molly (Whelehan) Ducker** and her husband, John, moved to the area, and we try to get together every so often. **Brook McWhirter's** supposed to come back East for a little bit this summer. She's still in Chicago. Wishing all '91ers well!”

Regina (Travers) Stettinius writes from D.C. that she is “still living in Georgetown with my husband, Joe, and our daughter, Isabel (four), and son, Alex (one). I spend most of my time with my children but still design gardens when I can. We see **Ashley Lemon Shaw** and her husband, Clint, all the time. In fact, she just had her first baby today, June 24—**Fletcher Lemon Shaw**! We also see **Liz Silva Roberts '90** and **Virginia Gimbel McLucas '90** around town. **Neil** and **Amy Patel '92** and their adorable daughter, Caroline, live just a few blocks away. When we cross the moat to go to Alexandria, we occasionally see **Tucker Carlson** and his wife, Susie, who are good friends with my brother-in-law and his wife.”

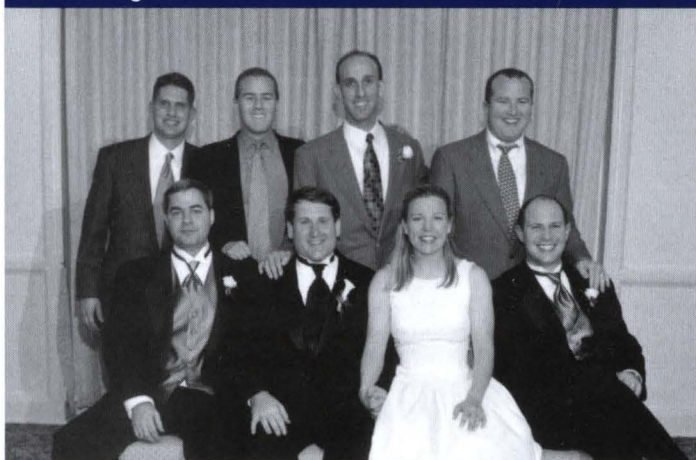
Jen Tesoro Reese and her husband had their second child on Saturday, May 31, 2003—a baby girl named Eloise Sheppard Reese.

Meg Montgomery Morse writes that “life in Steamboat Springs is wonderful. My husband, John, and I bought our first house and are moving in this summer. We are also expecting our first child on August 1, so it is a busy summer for us. I regularly hear from **Thomassen (Laura) Jelsma Davis**, who is very happy in Austin, TX, with her husband and their three kids, twins, Maggie and Eliza, and younger brother, George. I visited them last year and had a blast. **Cooie** and **Toby Bates '90** are still leading a great life in Portland, OR. They have an amazing house and have become quite the interior decorators and gardeners. So, everyone seems to be happy and healthy!”

News from **Ed Berkowitz** in Portola Valley, CA: “My wife, Maryann, and I had twins on April 15, 2003, Jack and Allison. Everyone is well. Ran into **Gracie (Russell) Stewart** in Palo Alto just before the birth. She was there with her husband and three kids (she has twins, too).”

Eve Knapp wrote earlier that “Jon and I had another baby girl, Emma Rose, on Jan. 31. Three-year-old big sister, Becca, is a wonderful help. Jon is an ER physician at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, and was deployed to Kuwait with Fleet Hospital Three in early March. He was there for about three weeks and then moved north into southern Iraq where they built their hospital. They are busy treating injured Marines, Iraqi soldiers (enemy prisoners of war), and injured civilians, including children. They recently got e-mail, and I'm attaching a photo. We pray for his safe return.” AND updates: “Subsequently, Jon has returned home safely. He came home on June 9—in time for Father's Day and our nine-year anniversary! He had off the rest of June, and we all had some nice quality time together. Emma had grown so much while he was gone. She is now five months old, and does a lot more than when he left her at just four weeks of age. And Becca is so thrilled to have her daddy back, too. Jon only owes one more year of service to the Navy, and, after this whole ordeal, there is no question in

Wedding



RICHARD DIPRETA '91 and **Cynthia Andrews** were married on Sept. 29, 2001 in Greenwich, CT. Trinity alumni attending were: (front row, l. to r.) **Mark Haddad '91**, groom, bride, **Gabe Handel '94**; (back row, l. to r.) **James Mackey '92**, **Mike Schildkraut '92**, **Aaron Sobel '90**, and **Chris Shafer '92**; (missing from photo: **Colin Kisor '91** and **Bruce Corbett '90**).

our minds that he will get out of the military next July.

Two new items of interest: **Linda Ivey** is finishing up her Ph.D. in U.S. history at Georgetown and teaching at University of California, Santa Cruz; and Macy Margaret Gill was born on Feb. 18, 2003 to parents **Tara** and **Charles Gill**.

The alumni office has heard from **Barbara Sanford Roberts** who writes that she was married on June 23, 2001.

Also, **Richard DiPrea** writes to the alumni office: "I work with the law firm Robinson & Cole in the Greenwich office, practicing trusts and estates law. My wife and I recently purchased a home in Riverside."

And lastly,...**Dave Payne '92** is growing accustomed to life in Boulder "(cruelty-free soy milk on my free-range organic spelt flakes every a.m.) and looking forward to the next few years of P[iling] h[igher and] D[eeper] work here at the b-school."

That's it!

Aloha and much Mahalo!

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$20,537 and 38% participation.

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Thanks, once again, to all of you who provided updates. Please keep them coming. Here we go...

Stephanie Lerner, now **Stephanie Ostrosky**, sent the following update: "I've been married for just over a year to a wonderful man named Luis Ostrosky. We live in Houston with our beautiful baby boy...well beautiful baby boy dog, that is...Kirby, who is a two-year-old Airedale. I just switched jobs and am now working at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center here in Houston. I'm a social worker—got my master's about seven years ago. I've only been there a month and so far it is great, hard on the emotions and busy, but great. My husband is an infectious disease physician, also working in the medical center, so we get to have lunches together, too, which is nice."

Ron Irwin and his wife, Jacqueline, e-mailed me to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Grace, on April 7, 2003 in Kingsbury Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa. Ron is a lecturer at the Postgraduate School of Management at the University of Cape Town and is an adjunct M.A. supervisor for the UCT English department. He is in touch with **Scott Hoerle**, **Brendan Kennedy**, and **Kate Mortimer** on a fairly regular basis. He sends his best regards to the Trinity community and hopes people will contact him if they are in the neighborhood at henwood@iafrica.com

Jay Villeneuve wrote that he and his wife, Kiernan, welcomed their second little girl, Lola Rose, who was born on April 13. Happily, Jay reports that big sister, Mia, "pretty much loves her."

Ellen McCusker Devlin and her husband, Andy, also had a little girl, Grace Josephine Devlin, on May 30.

Kate Powers wrote, "It appears that it takes just slightly longer than 11 years to make an overnight success! After I finished my Fulbright year in the UK, snagging an M.A. in Shakespeare from the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon, I came home, directed some Shakespeare in Boston, worked as the associate director on a show off-Broadway, and am headed back to London in August to direct the National Theatre's tour of Charlotte Jones' *Humble Boy*. Headlining

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the production is Hayley Mills (yes, that Hayley Mills). I have projects in Boston and Salt Lake City when I get back from the UK. So THIS is what it feels like to be a working director!"

Dave Lyman wrote, "I probably haven't done this in about eight years, so it's definitely about time. I moved from Boston to San Francisco in 1998 to be closer to my 'wife-to-be's' family. I'm now married, have a son, Colin (two years old), and currently live in San Mateo, CA, which is just south of SF. I'm also currently working in business operations at Intuit in Mountain View. We really like living in the Bay Area, but definitely miss friends and family in the Boston area, not to mention Trinity homecomings. We don't get to see many Trinity folks these days, but I did get a chance to meet up with **Ian Findlay** and **Dave Payne** for a weekend Aspen ski trip in February. Dave is expanding his mind, getting a Ph.D. at UC, Boulder, while Ian continues to be a dedicated Dad in Boston to his two children. We'll be back in Boston in late August, so, hopefully, we can catch up with a bunch of folks."

After four years with GE Equity and GE Merchant Banking, **Christian R. Johnson** is leaving to become a VP at Allied Capital, a publicly traded mezzanine and private equity firm. He plans to spend several weeks in East Hampton, NY, before starting up at Allied. He will be located in the firm's New York office and will be working with **Scott Zoellner**, a fellow AD and Class of '87.

I received the following from **Lydia Smyers**: "My husband, Rick, and I are enjoying life in our new home. We moved to Marblehead, MA, this spring and are now neck-deep in home-owner projects. We enjoyed seeing the Trinity gang at **Molly Gerber's** wedding in Nashville. I'm working for Red Hat, managing some of our hardware and software partnerships. Drop a line if you are in the Boston area: lydia.smyers@alumni.duke.edu."

Bruce Orem and his wife, Tina, now live in Bozeman, MT, where Bruce is running mergers & acquisitions for a telecom startup. When not working, Bruce spends his time fly-fishing and kayaking. They are expecting their first child (a girl) in September! Bruce, dear boy, use that spare time wisely while you still can!

Expecting their second are **Drew Kemalian** and **Malcolm MacLean**; well I guess, technically, their wives are expecting.

I also received a great update from **Matt Vaughn**: "My wife and I (**Suzy Stevens**, now **Vaughn '95**) live and work at Lake Forest Academy (a private high school) outside of Chicago. Suzy teaches history, advises college counselees, coaches softball, and was recently named the history department chair at our school. I teach math, coach boys' basketball and golf, and am an assistant athletic director. This past June 27, I held my annual charity golf outing in honor of my dad, Thomas Vaughn, which helps raise scholarship money for various high schools and colleges that my dad was associated with. It was the event's seventh year, and it has become quite a gathering of Trinity alums. This past year, **Mike Allen**, his wife, **Beth** (former **Truglio**, now **Allen**), **Matt McGowan**, **Joe Reilly '91**, **Brian Garrity '91**, **Pieter van der Heide '93**, **Dennis McCoy**, **Suzy Vaughn '95**, and **Woody Baird '80** all participated, and **Sean Cafferty** met us for post golf festivities. Despite a hot and steamy day, some good golf was played and a lot of refreshments were enjoyed during and after the outing. Past years have included appearances by

Pat McKeigue, Jeff Almeida '94, Dave Jones '94, Mark O'Day '93, and Kate Armstrong '94. For any of you who would like to participate in this great event next year, please contact Matt at mvaughn@lfnanet.org.

As for me, I continue to enjoy southern California and having a three-year-old little boy. For those of you with kids who haven't hit three, get ready for the "Why?" questions. They will test everything you ever learned at Trinity!

Thanks to all who sent me updates. You can e-mail me updates at any time at eholtzman@tiffany.com. I look forward to hearing from you.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$18,908 and 46% participation.

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Everyone has been clamoring for news from the Reunion (you know who you are—all of you clamorers) so, without further ado, I'll get right to it. Well, I'll get to it in a second, anyway. First, I've got something to get off my chest. While I am thrilled to say that the Reunion was a success, I am sorry to say that I wasn't able to attend. There—I've said it. My wife's Ph.D. commencement ceremony conflicted with our 10th, and while the Class of 1993 will definitely have another Reunion, Nicola is unlikely to get another Ph.D. anytime soon. At least, I hope not for a little while.

We had a very nice time up in Cambridge—thank you for asking—but, as I understand it, our party was nothing next to the 10th Reunion. So, that all being said, since I wasn't an eyewitness, I had to go to another source. Classmate **Jay Akasie**, journalist extraordinary and President of the Trinity Club of New York, generously agreed to assist by providing a few observations on our Bantastic celebrations. Apologies in advance for anyone who feels that their antics were overlooked; the fault is mine for not attending... Jay, after all, can only provide his own—albeit expert—perspective. Now, for our guest contributor:

If you were fortunate enough to arrive early Friday evening, you

could have crashed a cocktail reception for trustees in the new and improved Funston Courtyard, part of the impressive library addition. The crowd eventually made its way onto the Quad and to the class tents for the clambake. Later, some of our classmates walked over to Vernon Street to make sure the fraternities still know how to throw a good late-night party. It was there **Trip Pierson** proved he hasn't lost his beer-pong finesse.

The downpours on Saturday washed away any chance of staging the Reunion parade, which was just as well, because most of us needed the extra rest. The alumni awards ceremony was indoors—somewhere. Rumor has it that **Jamie Galliard** was the Class of '93's sole representative and got to present the College with a Big Check.

Will Breckenfeld and I decided to toss back a few at The Tap later that afternoon. On our way, we were joined by **Jamie Weisberg**, who braved the rain with us only to discover that the pub was closed.

Our Class dinner was in what used to be called Saga, then Marriott, and now something else. The name keeps changing, but, thank goodness, the staff remains the same. **Prescott Stewart** (of the Hawaii Stewarts) won the award for having traveled farthest and received a poster of the College. We have to guess Prescott might have a few of these posters lying around already.

After dinner, it was time for the obligatory Class picture. **Mimi Anderson**, our Chicago ward boss, er, rather, Class President, secured her position as our leader for the next five years. Then upstairs for an old fashioned, stage-diving Washington Room dance. A by-no-means-complete list of classmates seen at reunion: **Audrey Brashich, Kelsey Hubbard, Andy Brick, Alex Shapiro, Brian Johnson, Tim McDowell, Betsey Gillon, Grover and Grace Heintz, Harry Cohen, Mary Birkel Jackson, Christopher Bodkin, Rob Stempien, Brian Oliver, Chris O'Brien, Jon DeLuca, Dave Lynch, Alex Golden, McRae Williams, Jon Socas, Cassie Burns Chapman, Justin McCarthy, Fell Herdeg, and Jonathan Scalise.** (This list is by no means comprehensive, but only representative of Jay's possibly flawed memory...)

Thanks to Jay for that helpful report...

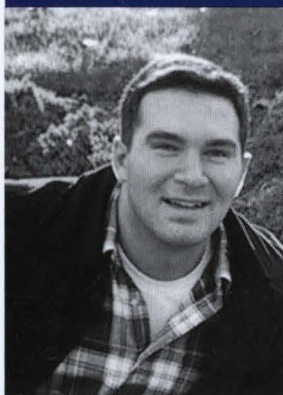
Jamie Weisberg, noted that she "had a really nice time, and it was great to see everyone who was there... The campus looks amazing, and I was pretty impressed with the new dorm they put us in. The only scary part was when Will Breckenfeld, Jay Akasie, and I were stuck briefly in an elevator that couldn't decide if it wanted to go up or down, so it just bounced around between floors for a minute. Thank God we had some beers with us!" Ah, just like the good old days.

She continued, "Other than that, life in the big city is great. My last gig in May was a huge success, and I'm looking forward to another one I might have at the end of July... Been sending my CDs out like crazy and have a few people connected with the music production business helping me out. Who knows... maybe I'll get somewhere after all!"

Also in New York, news of another sort of production. On May 20, your diligent Class Secretary's birthday, **Susan Olsen Rusconi** had a baby boy, Louis John Rusconi. And, in my objective capacity as a Class officer, I assure you that little Louis is as adorable as can be. Meanwhile—as if the preceding news wasn't enough, Susan was promoted to director at Citigroup. She is spending the summer on maternity leave in Falmouth on Cape Cod before returning to work in the fall. Susan writes, "Love my new title—MOM!"

More New York achievements of note—or at least soon-to-be achievements. **Audrey Brashich** notes that she plans to run the marathon in NYC on Nov. 2, and then will get married two weeks later. I'll be out there cheering for you, Audrey. (At the marathon, that is; I understand that shouts of encouragement are frowned upon at weddings.)

Notable



Craig Woerz '93 is a managing partner at Media Storm in South Norwalk, Connecticut. *Entrepreneur* magazine and Dun & Bradstreet's ninth annual "Hot 100" list of the fastest-growing entrepreneurial companies in the country have ranked Media Storm as the fastest-growing new advertising agency in the country. It is the only Connecticut-based company to make the list. Woerz notes that he has been greatly encouraged in his work by **Ray Joslin '58**, president and group head, Hearst Entertainment

& Syndication, and senior vice president of The Hearst Corporation.

While we are still dwelling in New York, I stop briefly to mention that Nicola and I attended a birthday gathering for **Andrew VanHook** at a hip lower Manhattan bar. We enjoyed catching up with Andrew and wife, **Jennifer Hardy VanHook**, and hearing about the growing success of their advertising firm, Hooek. We also caught up with **Matt Panenpinto**, who is in the New York entertainment fast lane, both on the staff of a successful New York-based television drama and enjoying a budding career as a filmmaker.

Graham Johnson has also had the good fortune to spend some time with the scions of the nascent VanHook empire. He has a "summer house out in Shelter Island with fellow alum, **Whitney Browne '91**. I'm still working at a creative services company named Heavy as head of interactive services. I had dinner with Andrew and Jennifer VanHook the other night and am happy to report that they are doing very well. Still see **Chris Bloom** who is working on some sort of top-secret project up in Connecticut." Intriguing. Chris, do you have any comment?

Also in Connecticut, **Dana Meachen Rau** writes in on behalf of herself and husband, Chris. She writes that they enjoyed their time at the 10th, but that "hauling the two kids in the pouring rain made us cut our day there a little short." Other than that, "Life is great with us. Chris accepted a teaching job at Windsor High School, moving up in the world from teaching 8th grade to 10th grade this fall. He's really looking forward to the new dynamics of the classroom. I've been finding time to work on a young adult novel this summer, in addition to writing early readers and nonfiction in my free time. Charlie (four and one-half) and Allison (two) are discovering their relationship—sometimes rocky when they fight over turns on the Sit'n'Spin and other times wonderful when they giggle together over the utter joy of a melting ice cream cone."

Another happy parent is **Ran Barton**. He checks in from the mean streets of Philadelphia to note that, in addition to his own fast growing children, "**Rich Corcoran** is now a dad, with son, Sam, born May 28, 2003. Sam, mom, and dad are all well. **Steve Curley** is still slated to be hitched on Sept. 13, I think." Also, Ran "missed the Reunion, with great regrets."

Soon to be headed for the city of brotherly love are **Piper Skelly** and **Sara Titus Skelly '94**. Piper matched in the vascular surgery fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. The fellowship begins in June 2004. Congratulations, Piper, and looking forward to having you back on the East Coast.

Lisa Vargas Sellers did make it to the Reunion, and "had a great time reconnecting with old friends." She notes that she "just got back from Charleston, NC, had Lauder Fall training...very exciting...anyone who is a cosmetic guru or junkie as I am, will absolutely love all the great new products that will hit the market this season." She and Glenn still love the South, though "Savannah is sticky...very humid...so staying cool at the pool or beach—so, of course, I am very, very tan! Working on planning a family vacation somewhere tropical most definitely on the Gulf of Mexico...can't wait. Louis is growing, growing, growing! Glenn and I stay very entertained with all his little antics. Almost three and so talkative already...gee, I wonder whom he inherited that trait from?"

Matt McCabe checked in with news about some Trinity pals. He "had the pleasure of going to Fort Wayne, IN, to attend **Jon Nusbaum's** wedding June 28. Jon assures me that he hasn't written off his old Trinity friends, but as **Greg Creamer** and I will attest, two out of 350 isn't a high percentage of attendees." Despite the distinct lack of Bantams at the celebration, "it was a very nice wedding, and it was great to meet Jon's wife, Kelli, and see his great new home. Greg and his wife, Lynn,

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took a two-day break from the family's newest addition, Annie, who is coming up on her first birthday." As for Matt, he has set his sights on Guanajuato, Mexico, where he will "work on my Spanish this summer in the hopes that I will be able to tell exactly what my eighth grade history students are saying about my mother in the fall. If any Trinity alums know the Guanajuatan equivalent of the Tap, pass it on...."

As we close this edition, I am sorry to have to close on a sad note. **Dave Herr** reported, via Quanti Davis, that his roommate, **Keith Bryant**, passed away recently (see *In Memory*). While I didn't know Keith well, I do remember him as a prominent personality in our freshman dorm, Jones, which as many of you may recall was the first time that Trinity had tried an all-freshman dorm.

As I've listened to tales of the 10th Reunion, it's been fun to take a little time to think about the many people who played a part—large or small—in forming our Trinity experience: the friends, the acquaintances, and the classmates who were taken away all too soon.

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$10,068 and 40% participation.

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"Bismallah." That's just one of things that I learned on my recent trip to Morocco. Before you start anything, you invoke the name of Allah in this particular way to give you the strength and guidance to make it a successful endeavor. So I thought I'd start with that, rather than my usual "Hey-ya," as I could really use the strength to keep me in front of my computer rather than running outside to play in the sun and celebrate this perfect-weather weekend. And, yes, my trip to Morocco was amazing—I fully recommend it. It's a beautiful country, full of lots of amazing things to do, see, and buy! It would appear, however, that while I was busying myself with North Africa many of you were more concerned with houses, marriages, and procreating. And everyone has a Web site to show off. Full disclosure: in the interest of equality (and lack of time), I went to none of the Web sites sent to me by our classmates, but I do include them for you all to chose to visit—or to ignore.

For example, **Gabe Handel** became a father on April 14 when his wife, Archana, gave birth to their son, Ethan Narayan Handel. Proud Daddy Handel reports that "the only downside seems to be my new digital photography obsession (see www.pwoplw.hbs.edu/ghandel/baby). Gabe is also excited to attend the executive education program at Harvard Business School in July and August, although, since it's a residential program, he will have limited access to his wife and baby. Gabe also reports that he recently ran into **Mark Dunleavy** who is back in Boston and working at Fidelity.

I got quite a happy and information-filled e-mail from **Pat Garrahy** a few months back: "At long last I have some truly noteworthy news for the Trinity crowd. Last week I became a daddy! My beautiful wife,

Melissa, delivered a precious little girl at 11:37 a.m. on April 2, 2003. Emma Catherine Garrahy weighed in at eight pounds, eight ounces, and was an impressive 22 inches. (Tall, like Dad.) Both Melissa and Emma are doing great, and as you can tell, I am ecstatic. This event caps a string of major items in the Garrahy household. Last July, we bought an old colonial fixer upper in Mansfield, MA. About a week before I found out the little one was on the way I ripped out the kitchen and bathroom and started rewiring the whole house. So, needless to say, we put a lot of work into rebuilding over the last several months. But we finally moved into the house in February and had enough time to put most of our stuff away before Emma arrived. It's been a whirlwind, but it's a lot of fun. I see **Brian Pitts** and his wife, Jackie, on a regular basis. Pittsy bought a fixer upper in Boston last fall, so he and I commiserate on the finer points of home renovations: Home Depot vs. Lowe's, tile vs. hardwood floors, etc. We even share sub-contractors from time to time. I actually ran into **Kevin** and **Sarah Porter '97 Burke** at Home Depot a couple of months ago."

On a similar note, I heard from the aforementioned Pittsy who said, "I usually don't write a thing... but I have some good news to share. Jackie (my wife) and I have a new daughter! Her name is Emmanuella "Emme" Sadie Pitts, and she was born June 12. Everyone is happy and healthy... and all but the baby are sleep deprived! The first month of parenthood has been a pretty wild ride."

I'm now going to let you all construct your own commentary on Patsy and Pittsy living parallel lives (wives that are best friends, new homes, Emma and Emme, the list goes on). I already gave him a hard time about it, and he simply reminded me that he found the ladies first and was nice enough to introduce one to Pat. Good point, Pittsy.

To continue on with this Boston new baby theme, we'll go back to Kevin and Sarah Burke (who also happen to be neighbors of the Pitts'). They welcomed Brendan Porter Burke (their second son) into the world on May 23. Sarah also reports that **Ken** and **Meghan Thress '95**, along with daughter, Abby, are moving out of Boston to a house in

Needham. Kevin and Ken seem to see each other often as they play together in a weekend soccer league. And finally, **Leslie Remington** and **David Woodhouse '95** recently visited Kevin and Sarah from Portland, OR, with their two daughters, Katie and Laura. The Woodhouse family was on their way to a wedding in Martha's Vineyard.

As happy as I am to hear about the "regulars," I'm always pleased when someone writes in whom I (and in turn, you) haven't heard from in a while (hint, hint to all of you flies on the wall out there who happily read about what we're all up to but never return in the sharing). To this end I received a lovely e-mail from **Matthew Longcore** ("lovely" because he complimented me on my column!). Here's his update: "My wife, Magdalena, and I are living near the beach in Fairfield, CT. Our wedding took place last July at Christ & Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Westport with a reception following at the Burr Homestead in Fairfield. My fellow Pike brothers from '94, **Andy Levine** and **Pat Gingras**, were guests at the wedding. I am currently working for Skidmore College at the continuing education division in White Plains, NY...Magdalena and I both have degrees from Fairfield University—I completed an M.A. in 1998, and she earned a B.A. in 2000. Recently, I became the President of the Trinity Club of Fairfield County. On Tuesday, May 29, the club held a reception with President Hersh as our guest of honor. The reception took place at the Country Club of Fairfield. I made a brief speech introducing myself as the club's new president and welcoming President Hersh. Pike brother, **Malcolm MacLean IV '92**, was among those who attended the reception." Hopefully, Matt will soon again have the honor of introducing a new Trinity Prez!

The always gregarious **Gar LaMothe** is on the move again. "My daughter is getting way too big for the little house I have now, so I've sold it and moved on to something a little bigger. We're really excited about the move after having lived in the same house for six years (only three years for her!). I will certainly appreciate the upgrade, not to mention the fact that it is three minutes from preschool and 10 minutes from my office. The whole buying and selling of property has been very involved and it is a nice relief to not have to keep the house immaculate for showings three times a day, or to look at 50 houses and find something wrong with every one of them. In any case, I am very excited. We're also getting ready to head back to the East Coast for a week and enjoy the shore the first week in August. By the time the news gets out, my tan will have come and gone." Gar also recently survived a quiet July Fourth, which he defines as "there were no alcohol or pyrotechnical incidents or difficulties." Ahh, yet more proof that we're getting old (as if the daycare comment wasn't proof enough).

Speaking of being on the move, **Joe Holstead** has been doing some interesting traveling these days. Joe worked a stint as a Naval Reserve journalist. In his own words, proving his title as a journalist (put in quotes so as to make my cutting and pasting easier!): "Joe Holstead took time off from his job working for the Connecticut General Assembly's Office of Legislative Research to serve onboard the guide missile cruiser *USS Vella Gulf* (CG 72) this past June in support of Baltic Operations (BALTOPS) 2003. BALTOPS is intended to improve interoperability with NATO and Partnership for Peace nations by conducting peace support operations at sea—11 Baltic nations participated along with the United States this year in the 31st annual exercise. Joe is 2nd Class Petty Officer—a Navy Journalist—who joined the Naval Reserve in April 2001 through the Advanced Pay Grade program. Check out one of his stories at: www.news.navy.mil/search/dis

Wedding



GRAHAM JOHNSTON '94 and **Jeanne Kupec** were married on May 3, 2003 in Washington, DC. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) **Andy Levine '94**, groom, bride, **Justin Oliver '94**; (back row, l. to r.) **Lauren Rosenberg Foley '96**, **Chris Foley '94**, **Adam Kreisel '94**, **Chris Piliero '94**, **Ken Thress '94**, **Tom Socha '94**, **Meghan Riley Thress '95**, **Deb Watts Povinelli '94**, and **Natascha Kontny '94**.

play.asp?story_id=8025." Apparently Joe's time aboard the *USS Vella Gulf* brought him to Gdynia, Poland and Kiel, Germany. From his e-mail, it sounds like it was quite an interesting experience.

Sam Kennedy '95 took time from his new job working for the Boston Red Sox to let me know that he and **Amanda Johnson Kennedy** are proud new parents. Amanda gave birth to James Warner Kennedy on June 15. Three months, less one day, earlier (March 16) Hadley Kane Talbot came into the world officially making **Jamie** and **Molly Goggins Talbot '97** parents, "and we couldn't be happier." Happiness, of course, comes with a Web site: www.thetalbots.info.

On a more somber note, condolences go out to **Art Athanson** and his family on the recent passing of his mother. Art has sadly (and frustratingly) been spending lots of time dealing with his mother's estate and is not enjoying dealing with the house (suffice it to say that apparently Art inherited his shopping gene from his mother). Art commented that "**Amanda Kauff Jacobson** came to my mother's funeral, which was one of the most touching surprises! She looked wonderful and is doing well in NYC." And, of course, Art has been shopping: he traded in his Audi A6 for an Audi A4 wagon, and should be closing August 1 on a 1920's Tudor "with plenty of room" in Wethersfield, CT. Good luck with all your new toys, Art! I'm sure you'll be ready and willing to show them all off to us at Reunion. He is also in touch with **Deb Oxnam** who is in San Francisco working for Led Concierges and liking it. And finally, Art was very excited to report to me some news about **Louise Messiqua**. But, I'll let her tell the story in her own words: "I just got engaged! (by the time this gets into the *Reporter*, I will probably be married!). Anyway, Dan (Friel) proposed July 1 while we were on vacation in the Adirondacks. It was perfect, and I, of course, said yes. So now the real stress begins, or at least in a little while. I am trying to enjoy our engagement first. I met Dan in Boston six years ago. Our impending marriage means that I am in the States, most likely Boston, for good, other than going home to France to see my family."

Speaking of engagements, did anyone see what I saw announced in another class' notes last *Reporter*? I was so hurt. I felt betrayed. I thought we were close—we sat next to each other at graduation (which reminds me, **Bruehl**, how sad are you still that we got split up by the end of the row?). Anyhoo, apparently alphabetization means nothing these days. But he 'fessed up in answer to my e-mail plea for news last week, so I'm over it. And I'm now willing to give you **Ben Brunt's** full update in case some of you are hard core and don't read other class's columns. In that case, it'll be new news to you! "I'm still in Atlanta working with a hotel investment and development firm. My big news is I'm getting married in September. The wedding will be in Memphis, where we both grew up—we've known each other for over 20 years and reconnected in Atlanta two years ago. There is not an Elvis theme to the wedding; however, the King will certainly be there in spirit!"

Marisa Felt Bellingrath wrote in to report on her wedding last July (2002) to E. Thompson Bellingrath. The wedding took place on a sunny day in Saugerties, NY, and was attended by **Betsy Bellingrath '87**, **Rachel Ballard Davidson '92**, **John Socas '93**, **Jonathan Edwards**, **Kathryn Harkless Groves** (a bridesmaid), **Lisa Koch Rao '95**, **Ashvin Rao '95**, **Jeffery Davis '95**, and **Nancy Chu '95**. Marisa currently is teaching fourth grade at Buckley, an all-boys school on the Upper East Side of Manhattan; she and her husband also live in Manhattan.

Always willing to let me in on what's going on, **Ash Altschuler** reports that "As usual, we're on the wedding tour. A very large Trinity group was present to celebrate the marriage of **Jordy Davis '95** and Heidi Dillman in Williamstown, MA. A solid group of us also went

to Peter Island, BVI, for the beautiful wedding of **Ashley Gilmer '95** and George Myles. To be wed in the near future are both **Mary Tyler** and **Betsy Grimstad**, both of whom had gatherings to celebrate their respective engagements in NYC. At these events and others, the following alums were seen: **Steve Lari**, Nicole and **Keil Merrick**, **Pete** and Michelle **Lease**, **Bethany Patten**, **Kim Flaster**, **Carter Meyer**, **Rob Weber**, **Dan** and **Jill Herbert**, **Bob Stockton**, and **Bob Wittig**. We also saw **Mike Robinson** and his wife, Virginia, out in SF on a long-weekend visit."

One of our international classmates, **Chris Piliero**, took time out from country-hopping to check in with us: "I am e-mailing from Stockholm as I am heading back to b-school and will be doing so in Oslo, Norway. I have been taking time off with three months of travel from November to January and then spent the ski-season in Verbier (Swiss Alps). Turned out to be a great season as snow and sun were plentiful. Highly recommend it should you find the time to do so. Since the end of April, I spent a month in the United States visiting friends and family and, of course, at **Graham Johnston's** wedding, which was the highlight. Good to see some Trinity faces. Also managed to get back to Trinity and see first-hand all the work being done on campus. It all looks great! June, I spent in Lucca (Tuscany, Italy) in a renovated farmhouse/villa with friends and family visiting from various places. I, of course, was the pool-jockey. Tuscany is well known for its olive oil, olives, wine, and beautiful countryside. Am now looking for apartments in Oslo for the coming year, which should be an intense one as it is an 11-month program. Just enough time to learn Norwegian! Prior to these travels, I was working for JP Morgan in Geneva, Switzerland where I still have my apartment. I was managing an integration project—merging the JPM and Chase Asia (SG and HKG Private banking offices). As such, I was traveling a fair bit to HKG and SG. It was a fun and intense project and a great learning experience. On the personal side, no major news re: marriage or children. Perhaps next time, as it seems to be a trend in the updates." Anyone else think that Chris should skip school and just become a travel writer, or get himself on one of those travel shows? He seemed to really enjoy the finer points of Tuscany!

So, as mentioned above, Graham Johnston is now a married man. And, a helpful man. He, too, sent me his good news all ready to cut and paste for your reading enjoyment. Without further ado: "There was a mini-Trinity reunion on May 3, 2003, in Washington, DC, for Graham Johnston's wedding. Justin Oliver and Ken Thress served among the groomsmen at the event, held on what seemed to be the one weekend day throughout the entire spring when it didn't rain. Other Trinity alums dancing to the heavy doses of '70s and '80s music included **Chris** and **Lauren Foley '96**, **Tom Socha**, **Adam Kreisel** (the chef), **Andy Levine**, **Chris Piliero**, **Deb Watts Povinelli**, **Natascha Kontny**, and Meghan Thress '95. Graham and his wife, Jeanne, spent their honeymoon on the island of Petit St. Vincent in the Caribbean. The couple lives in Arlington, VA, where Graham does management consulting for Unisys and Jeanne teaches French to kindergartners. Incidentally, Justin Oliver—Graham's roommate for 300 years—responded to the 'break-up' by purchasing a home, complete with a life-size photo cut-out of Graham eating takeout Chinese food and holding on to the remote control, to be placed strategically on Justin's couch so that the duo will really never be separated." How cute was that?

To continue with the wedding reports, Deb Watts Povinelli was excited to report on the July Fourth weekend, which brought a bunch of folks to Colorado, as well as let to us know about a bundle of new babies. "A bunch of us were out for Natascha Kontny's (now

Gunderson) wedding. She got married on Saturday at her family's ranch near Telluride and it was absolutely beautiful! **Benna Lynch** and **RJ Rondini '95** and their daughter, Kelsey, were there, Graham Johnston and his new wife, Jeanne, **Liz Duncan Betty** and **Sara Titus Skelly**, as well as my husband and myself. There were also a number of '95ers there. **Tasch** made a beautiful bride, and she and Jan (her husband) were both glowing. They went to Fiji and then Australia for their honeymoon and then will live in Cambridge... Liz is headed west. Scott took a new job with Oakley, and they are moving to Orange County, CA, at the end of June. They are sad to leave Boston, but I think it sounds like a great opportunity for them. **Molly Thiele Farrell** had a little girl on the 23rd of June, Margaret (Maggie) Diane. Everyone is home and doing well... **Anita Shin Robertson** had a son named Nathan in April. Sarah is a good big sister, and, again, everyone is doing well. Not too much else to report for me, personally. I'm still traveling, although down to every other week, which is nice."

In addition, Sara let me know that she and **Piper Skelly '93** will be moving to Philly next June. Piper just found out that he got a vascular surgery fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania hospital. Similarly, **Mike** and **Shannon Joyce Spaeder '95** moved to Providence, RI, where Spaeder has started his residency in pediatrics at Brown.

Melissa Herring Bailey is now in humid New Jersey as a result of another medical move (her doctor husband moved to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital from Salt Lake City). She did still have a few things to report on her last few days in Utah. "With only one week to go in Salt Lake, I finally made it into Adam Kreisel's restaurant in Salt Lake, The Globe. The food is amazing and Adam was an excellent host, making selections for my husband and me. Apparently I was not the only person impressed by his restaurant—Tom Brokaw plugged it on the Today show after he was in Salt Lake for the Olympics a year and a half ago. Anyone visiting Salt Lake this winter to ski should definitely give it a try. Despite multiple injuries (he was recovering from surgery to rebuild his ankle when I had dinner at The Globe), Adam seems to be doing well."

NYC was the site of a sizable Trinity get-together over the Independence Day weekend. According to **Nicole Ray**, "Fourth of July brought a fine gathering of Trinity folk—mostly from the Boston area—to the Big Apple for some good old-fashioned baseball rivalry. **Steve Marcus** and his wife (the hosts with the most!), **Josh Martin**, **Lorna Archdeacon Martin**, **Emily Waanders** and her husband, **Eric Synn** and his fiancée, **Jim DeMichele '95**, **Aaron White**, myself, and **David Kinsman '93** and his fiancée headed to Yankee stadium for a game against the Red Sox. The weekend included the Coney Island experience—Nathan's hot dogs and all, as well as a Brooklyn Cyclones game. What more could you want from the Fourth?!" Good question. Perhaps the Yankees to have won (but that's only cuz I'm a NYer). In addition, Nicole added that she "finally graduated again—with a BFA in illustration from the School of Visual Arts. At the graduation ceremony, **Edward Albee '50** spoke, and I was delighted to hear that he had been thrown out of Trinity in his day!"

After logging in seven months of work in NYC, **Clare Schneider** is moving back to San Francisco—and sounds quite happy about it. Rumor has it, **Dan Monks** is also moving to San Francisco, but no one has any documented reason as to why. Clare also had two marriages to report: **John Muller** and **Dave Kim '95**.

Yvonne VanDerGroen Arruda e-mailed me quickly to say that she was leaving to go to **Leah Kahl's** wedding for which she is one of the bridesmaids. Yvonne promises to report on it for the next *Reporter*.

Excited about travel (or the prospect of it) is **Kim Janczuk Dunn**. "I guess by the time this thing is printed again, my husband and I will have celebrated (or are close to celebrating) our fifth anniversary (on Halloween). We are blissfully childless, enjoying our two awesome dogs, and looking forward to doing even more traveling this year. This past year we made some major additions to our house, and got away on quite a few ski trips and scuba diving excursions. I'm still working on my master's degree in marriage and family therapy while doing fundraising at McLean in Simsbury. In January, I became an aunt for the first time, when my sister, **Stephanie Janczuk Brennan '96**, and her husband, John, had their little daughter named Kate."

I was beginning to get worried about the whereabouts of **Emelie East** since it'd been a while since she'd checked in. No need to fear, Em e-mailed me to tell me why she's been out of touch—she's been super busy with the consulting firm she co-founded in D.C. over a year ago. "In March, we celebrated our one-year anniversary having doubled our size and acquired over 25 clients, including some big guys like Boeing, Northrop Grumman, and General Dynamics. It's been incredibly exciting and rewarding, although the whole start-up mentality can get a little time-consuming! Regarding Trin, I get to see the usual D.C. crew down here quite often—**Peter Friedman**, Adam Kreisel, and **Chris Duskin**, and occasionally **Cristina Bonaca**, **Eli Lake**, and **Erik Schwartz** (along with friends in other classes).

"All's good in D.C.!"

Speaking of good, **Dana Nachman** had exciting news to report from San Francisco: "My colleagues and I here at NBC won an Emmy and an Edward R. Murrow award for a documentary we did on September 11th. I was the producer of the show. It was really an amazing experience. We profiled 13 Bay Area families that had a loved one killed that day. It was the first documentary any of us had ever done, so it was really intense and really rewarding. We're working on another doc now. This one is on medical marijuana and the state vs. federal enforcement of drug laws. It's also intense, as well as difficult (especially because some of the people we interview are stoned all the time. Hee hee." For those of you counting along at home, according to my records, that's Dana's second Emmy! Congrats, big time! I hope she has a big mantle. Dana also reports that **Monique Miller** is doing well with her production company, also out in Cali. Dana recently saw a demo reel from Monique and was very impressed. Now coming from an Emmy award-winning producer, that's quite a compliment!

In a related story, **Dean Rubino** was out in Los Angeles a few weeks ago and reportedly spent some time comparing notes with LA's own **John Viener**.

I got a reply e-mail from **Susan Miller Minio** who was happy to see that she had gotten an e-mail other than someone looking for an interview or publication deal. She had a lot of interesting things to relate: "**Christa Zehle** got a wonderful job at Vermont Children's Hospital and is in the process of moving back to Burlington, VT, from Rochester. She also ran the Burlington Marathon with her sister about a month ago and had a ball. We are all excited that she is going to be a little closer! **Bill** and **Kerstin Sienel Berardino** had a glorious little girl named Katja—she is just beautiful! Mom and baby and dad are doing great! She has a full head of blond hair and cheeks you can't help but squeeze! Rich and I are adding to our family in three weeks—a little red puppy (a Vizsla) is coming home, and we can't wait! Lots going on as we have to move soon (our current home is on the market), and looking for a place that takes a puppy is a bit of a challenge! But I am sure it will all work out. We will be seeing a bunch of Trin folks mid-

July at the Berardino annual luau—have coconut bras and grass skirts all ready to go!”

Sandy Polidoro Graves is quite a smart woman. In answer to the current extreme heat, she reports that they’re having a pool put in. By now her backyard should look like a construction zone—but for a good cause, and she’s looking forward to being able to swim in it. Otherwise, she claims that she’s been up to the usual mom stuff: “I have been watching basketball and t-ball games. And I watched my oldest (Colin, five) graduate in a cap and gown from nursery school! So I am trying to prepare for the fall when I have to send my baby boy on a big yellow bus to the great unknown they call elementary school! Not only that, but my daughter, Amanda, will be starting preschool in the fall, too! And Kendall will be a year old in September! I can’t believe how fast they grow up...So, needless to say, I am trying to enjoy my kids before they are not kids anymore!”

And last, but not least, **Marleigh Phillips Brown** was chock-full of good tid-bits to share. “I am back at work full time, and little Harry (our son) is still in day care. We miss him terribly during the day, but the balance is working for us right now, and he really seems to be making friends and enjoys the other children in his class. Tim and I bought an acre of land in Wrentham, MA, and if one more person asks, ‘Oh, near the outlets?’ I think I am going to scream—I am SO not a shopper). We have finalized our house design and hope to break ground next month but are in no rush...We were in NYC in April for my cousin’s wedding, and while we were there, had brunch with **Tanya Lundborg** and her long term beau, Pete, and checked out her gorgeous new condo on the Upper West Side. I visited with **Berin Sultan** and her husband, Chris, last week in the North End. They bought a house in Medfield, MA (oh gosh, I hope I got the town right!), and have just sold their condo. I bumped into **Brian Williamson** out jogging in Boston Common before one of his many business events after work. Bumped into **Carrie Gosselin Rubino** in Stop and Shop in Swampscott, MA, a few weeks ago, and then again at the beach the next week!...she and her husband and two children (boy and girl), live on the same street I grew up on—just a few houses down from my parents’ house. Small world. She is fun as ever, and sporting a new short haircut. I talk with the Tedeschis pretty regularly, but don’t get to see them as much since they moved out to Wilmington...we’re all heading to the ‘burbs, as you can see. Ryan Tedeschi is just adorable, and is a mini-Steve! So cute! Alyson is loving motherhood and makes it look so easy. And Steve is a doting father.”

Well, seems I’ve run out of people to quote. Which is a good thing as this installment is getting a tad long. I’m not going to even try to think if there’s anything I know that was told to me in any medium other than e-mail. It’s too hot and too late for that. What am I up to? There was the Morocco thing. That was great. And in a few weeks, “In Sha’allah” (as they say in Morocco and any other Arab-speaking country) I’m off to Israel yet again, so that should be good, as well.

Other than what I’ve already reported on, the other major theme that kept on coming up in everyone’s updates was the impending arrival of our 10th (gasp!) Reunion in less than a year. Wow. All I have to say is that I hope there are a few of you out there honing your reporting skills so I can retire mine. Someone’s gotta hate me. Or love me. Either emotion can be used to prove to us all that you can do a better job than what’s been done up to now. You know you want to. Especially those of you who send in your updates all ready to go. Why quit at just writing your own update when there are hundreds of others out there to report on?! Think about it. You’ve still got a few

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months to mull it over. Don’t worry, I’m not leaving you so fast. I still have a column or two left in me! Until then, take it easy.

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Hey ’95ers! Here’s the scoop from the summer of 2003!

I enjoyed a visit to the Cape to hang out with **Heather Dunbar** and her folks where we stalked sandpipers on the beach. My big trips for the summer include a visit to Mississippi, Hotlanta, and the Vineyard. Otherwise, I’ve been enjoying hanging out with my urban posse in Boston and escaping to the “South Shoah” or the “North Shoah.” In other news, I’ve become addicted to Dunkin’ Donuts hazelnut iced coffee, which is wicked good. Fortunately, I can choose from three Dunkin’ franchises on my way to school in the a.m.

Tim Sullivan reports that **Bryan Satter** is now living in Boston! He didn’t last long in Louisiana (was it the humidity or the drive-through daquiris?) and is now enrolled in the business school at Northeastern.

I ran into **Matt Champa** on the T, and he was just back from a jaunt to Rome in June. He was relaxed and ready to go back to work at Emmanuel College. I also see **Rishi Popat ’02** (who, incidentally, was my brother **Mike’s ’04** freshman RA in Little) a lot since he works at the Harvard Dental School.

Sarah Cody wrote in to say that **Sarah Menoyo Holch** and her husband, Sven, recently welcomed Magnus Royster Holch into the world! Little “Gus” was born a big boy, at nine pounds plus! The new family recently bought a home in Manchester, MA, and are having a great time!

Megan Curren Schmidt accepted a job with the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. She is working in their development/special events office with the director, as well as financially tracking the construction of the Foundation’s new charter school in East Hampton. The school was founded for children with developmental disorders, but also teaches nonchallenged children side-by-side, ages pre-K through fifth grade. In case any of you are interested, you can learn more about the center and at www.cdch.org.

Jeremy Wilmerding was married in September of 2001 to Jeanette Filiatreau in San Francisco (she went to U. of Michigan). They bought a house in December of 2001 in the city. Jeremy writes, “I have been out here for about five years now and still love it. Jeanette is pregnant with our son, due July 24. We are really excited about that, though we are a bit unsure of any future relationship with **Jeff Pennington’s** daughter, Mary Jane, born on April 9. The Trinity crowd out here continues to be strong. We went to a Fourth of July BBQ that was hosted by **Kevin Jenkins**.” Other ’95ers in attendance included Jeff Pennington and **Doug Connelly**.

James Mitchell writes, “Things are busy in the Mitchell household, especially with the arrival of our new baby daughter, Caroline Carter,

on Nov. 27, 2002. She is a joy and gets along very well with her big brother, Sabin, who just turned three this past June. Although I can tell she will continue to be well behaved, I designated **Karim Karmi, Jono Lenzner '96**, and another friend of ours to be her godfathers. They are definitely well suited to teach her what to look out for in life. Shannon and I continue to live in Alexandria, VA, with Sabin and Caroline and would love to hear from anyone who is passing through!"

Adam Murphy is living in Brooklyn and has been acting nonstop for more than a year, mostly in plays, in New York City. Recently in attendance at one performance were **Laila Keith '96** and **Paul Wasserman**.

Aaron Burrows writes that things are going well in Manhattan. "Evan Goldberg, JP Saulnier, and I are busy with our respective jobs and lives. Evan competed in another triathlon and did very well. His accomplishment has convinced me to try my hand at the three-sport venture. Problem is I suck at running! Oh well, I will train and do my best for one this summer/fall. I worked as an attending physician at Jamaica Hospital in Jamaica, Queens for the past year and have returned to training for my fellowship in gastroenterology (again at Saint Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in Greenwich Village). We all attended the wonderful wedding of **Ted Anastasiou** and **Amanda Smith '96** in New Hope, PA. The bride was beautiful, and the groom looked pretty good as well. **Jim Adams** and **Chris Donahue** attended with JP, Evan, and me. Needless to say, we all had a great weekend!"

Lea Wedge reports in from San Francisco that she is teaching sixth grade in Hillsborough, CA, just finished up the Escape From Alcatraz Triathlon, and is getting prepared to head to Costa Rica to swing through the rain forest! "I just saw **Cheryl Buchanan**, who is working as an attorney in L.A. and was recently photographed in 'ABC Soap Digest' with her real life boyfriend, Chad Brannon, who plays Zander on General Hospital. She attended the Day Time Emmys with him in NYC. I also had lunch with **Wendy Radgowski** who is finishing up her MBA this summer in San Francisco and is happily married to **John McEleney '96**. I am also planning on seeing **Beth Downer**, who recently purchased a great house in L.A., for a 'Surf Diva' weekend in San Diego along with **Cheryl Buchanan**."

I haven't seen much of **Tom Lazay** in Boston lately. He's been away a lot this summer, but he let me know that his company with Dan Roth, Voice Signal Technologies, is now shipping in lots of Samsung phones in North American and Asia.

Marc Izzo is in the middle of the latest leg of his academic career, a Ph.D. in cell and tissue engineering at Thomas Jefferson University in Philly. Come September, Marc will be married! His fiancée's name is Kori Connelly, and she's an attorney. Marc writes that the weekend of July 12 is his bachelor party and, "there will probably be stories from it, but not for the *Reporter*!"

Jane Rand Nedder and her husband, Mike, welcomed their son, James MacDonald, who will be known as "Mac," to the world on June 4. Jane says that everyone is doing well!

She also told me that she saw fellow Darien, CT, residents, **Sanny (Burnham) Warner** and **Matt Warner** at their neighborhood Fourth of July party. Sanny and Matt are expecting a baby in late summer/early fall.

Jared Von Arx is now Dr. Jared Von Arx! He finished his dissertation in clinical psychology at UVA. Jared writes, "I am putting my Ph.D. to good use, and have decided to open a juice bar...just kidding. I continue to be a primary therapist at the Devereux Foundation, working with kids and adolescents who have externalizing, acting-out behavior problems....i.e., boys behaving badly. I live in Philadelphia and

am planning on staying a while."

Jared attended the wedding of **Austin Rowan** and **Sarah Nethercote '00** in Harwichport on the Cape the weekend after Memorial Day. Other Trinitites in attendance included **Russ Bryan '94**, **Carly Levine Toomey '96** and **Rob Toomey '96**, **Elizabeth McFarlan '96**, **Josh Freely '96**, **Lydia Finch '97**, **Elizabeth Nethercote '02**, and **Amy Cunen Zall** and **Evan Zall**. Jared writes, "We all hung out at E McFarlan's Cape house in Chatham, and the wedding activities included tennis for the ladies and golf for the gents on the day before the wedding. The weather was beautiful the whole weekend, and the bride wore Vera Wang! Reception was entertaining, with Austin serenading Sarah with the members of his band, 84West, and Amy Zall and I cut a rug on the dance floor to the perennial Trin fav, 'I Will Survive.'"

Jared spent the Fourth of July in Boston at **Elizabeth McFarlan's** Beacon Hill condo. In addition to the above, **Thomas** and **Monique Appleton '96** and **Kevin Kopanon '96** were in attendance. Jared was also planning on meeting up with **Jeb Gutelius '96**, who is in New Hampshire and has "launched a company that produces entire clothing lines for the fast and fresh crowd of alumnied New England colleges and their ilk called MAXX."

Jordy Davis married Heidi Dillmann (Cornell '97) on Saturday, June 21, in Williamstown, MA. Jordy let me know that many Bantams were in attendance despite being in the backyard of hated Williams College!

Jonathan Massey writes that he and wife, Susan (Gates) Massey, have moved back up north to Madison, NJ. Jonathan has "left Delta Air Lines (glad to be out of the airline industry) and taken a new position with Dun & Bradstreet, in Short Hills, NJ." They are closing on their first house July 21 and are also expecting their second child in mid-November. "Needless to say, 2003 is really shaping up to be a great year. Our daughter, Sara, recently turned two years old and seems to be very excited about becoming a big sister." Jon and Susan recently wandered into New York City and had lunch with **Jocelyn Page**, **Joyce** and **Grace Kurdian**, and **Kiersten Zimmerman**.

Andria Reyes reports that **Laura Parnum** married Angel Pizarro in Philadelphia on July 12, 2003. Andria writes that "the wedding was outdoors and beautiful, and we danced the night away under a large tent. **Jessica Pena Cooke** and **Oliver Cooke**, **Kate O'Sullivan**, **Nyla Bialek Adams** and **Peter Adams**, and **Sarah Griffith '96** all attended the wedding as well."

Leah Terranova left the Public Defenders office and is now out on her own doing real estate law, and pursuing the jewelry design business, as well. She just made her first big sale to a department store in Hong Kong through a connection of **Ramya Govindarajan**. Leah just hosted a bridal shower/bachelorette party at her house for **Meadow Davis**, who's tying the knot in August up in Maine to "a really great guy named Trevor." Leah writes, "Needless to say it was a memorable night out, and we could safely use those pictures of Meadow to keep her from running for any public office in the future!"

Melinda Leonard was back in the USA visiting with Leah and the NYC crew for a couple of weeks in May. She's still posted in Uzbekistan, doing humanitarian work for Mercy Corps, and she will probably be there for several more months before being relocated.

Chris LeStage is in his second season in the motorcycle road-racing series and he is having a blast. He sent me a copy of a photo of himself in full motorcycle gear with his knee touching the ground taking a turn at New Hampshire International Speedway where he competes in the Championship Cup Series races as an expert in several different classes.

Paul Rector has been named New York advertising manager of Technology Review, MIT's award-winning Magazine of Innovation.

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Hello, dear classmates. Thanks to all of you who have been keeping in touch with me. As I sit down to write this round of the Class Notes, I realize that I haven't seen another Trinity grad for months! So it is, of course, nice to hear from you all through e-mail, etc., now that I'm living in such a remote corner of the world.

Life is still good in southern California, aside from a minor "situation" regarding the "state budget." Fortunately, there are lots of beaches and mountains to take one's mind off such dreary things...

So, for this edition of the Class Notes, the Chick family (**Anne Chick Goodrich** and **Tim Chick**) wins the award for "Family to Provide the Most News to the Class Notes." As you may imagine, there was some fierce competition for this award.

First, the news from Tim's corner of the world, which is alternately Boston or New York, depending on his mood: "Well, I am actually in Boston, more than NYC. I technically still live there, but am spending my weeks in Boston. Starting my own business in estate management and sales. It's been about nine or so months and things are going well. Although the work is currently in Boston, I hope to eventually be back to NYC full time. Hopefully by the end of the summer. New York City is still full of Trinity grads.

"As always, a lot of weddings this summer. **Paolo Sorio** and **Ashley Brauer** were married this past June in St. Louis, MO, Ashley's hometown. The wedding was amazing, and it was a true Trinity reunion. They have just recently moved into a great house out in Mt. Kisco, NY. Paolo recently moved from AIG to Lehman Brothers. And Ashley is with the same firm here in the City—I believe it's called Ingram LLP.

"I still live with **Ben Kadlec** in NYC. He's a financial analyst with Buckingham Research and doing well. He's training to run in an upcoming triathlon in New York.

"**Hank Forsyth** just moved back from his three+ years in London. Again, he picked up his career as a Calvin Klein underwear model and got his bartenders' license as a back-up plan, but has recently gone back to finance and accepted a job at EMI.

"**Todd Walrath** and his wife, Lauren, are still here, but are now fleeing the City and looking out in the suburbs of Jersey for permanent residence. Todd was recently quoted, when asked about the move, as saying, 'Well, I just don't feel it anymore in the City, and things are different. I mean, don't get me wrong, it's all ball-bearings and all, but it's time for this redhead to get out of Dodge. You know?'

"**Robb McDaniels**, and his wife, Ruth, are still out in San Francisco. Robb has recently started his own company called InGrooves (www.ingrooves.com). We talk regularly, and they return often to visit.

"**Tish Wick** is still in NYC. Practicing law, but I am not going to make the same mistake I did last time and guess what sector. Sorry for the previous error, Tish!

"**Basil Seggos** is still in New York. Although he lives 'High and Left'

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in Manhattan, he makes the long journey down to the Lower East Side to see us once in a while. He's still with River Keeper, saving the environment one day at a time, loving every minute of it, and making some great progress.

"**Jay Crosby** and his wife, Ilisa, are still here. Taking full advantage of Hank's and my moving out, he and Ilisa had Baby Milo last year. Jay is still teaching in New York. Unfortunately, Jay lost his Dad recently, **Player Crosby '64**. He was an amazing husband, father, and friend, and will be sorely missed.

"**Mark Reis** is still in NYC. He and Hank are back on speaking terms after a heated argument over which episode of 'Curb Your Enthusiasm' was the best. Hank opted for 'Porno Gil,' while Mark was adamant about 'Beloved Aunt' as being the best. **Matt Sykes '97** intervened and overruled both of their choices and proclaimed 'Krazee-Eyez Killa' as the reigning champion of episodes. Together with **Luke Tansill**, they are working on forming a 'Curb' fan club, and hope to have monthly meetings at The Spring St. Lounge.

"Outside of New York, **Chris Lembo** is living in Boston with his fiancé, Stacey. We see him at all of the gatherings, but he's still a bit wary about coming into the city. I think it's a Boston thing.

"**Brandon Bergstrom '97** and his wife, Beth, are still in Boston with their three-year-old son. Brandon is still at Morgan Stanley and doing well. He makes it to New York City once in a while, on 'business,' but our schedules have yet to meet up. I think that's a bit intentional though, on his part.

"After 16 years, **Michael Schnitman** and I are still in touch. Mikey's back at Putnam after graduating from Harvard Business School and, despite the fact that my sister is married, Mikey refuses to give up hope!

"**Annie Goodrich (Chick)**, whom I am sure you've heard from and can update you on the Boston scene, is still in Boston with her husband, and my high-school buddy, PG. Annie has since moved from HHCC to MC Comm. and is doing great!" (more from Annie herself, below.)

"There have been a few rumored sightings of **Anne Rockey** (previously Gardner as of Sept. 15, 2001) in NYC over the last few months. Although I haven't confirmed the rumors, she's supposedly sporting a cast, which she acquired while showing some relatives her latest 'dance routine.' She and husband, Kyle, are still in Chicago."

Not to be outdone by brother Tim, Anne (Chick) Goodrich wrote in with her own scoop: "**Nikki Balazs** is in New York, studying to become a physicians assistant (PA); **Melissa Elting** is married, living in Brooklyn and working for Ralph Lauren; and **Amanda Lifschultz** is teaching in New York and just recently got engaged to an assistant D.A.

"We just threw a surprise 30th birthday party in Boston for Michael Schnitman who graduated from HBS last year and is pursuing his career at Putnam Investments. **Amanda Sullivan** recently returned to Boston after traveling around the world for seven months and is considering going back to South Africa for an extended period of time. **Brooksie Robbins** is living in Boston and working at EF customized tours. **Sarah Hinkle** is living in Cambridge and just finished a year of teaching at a charter school in Somerville.

"**Samantha (Brickley) Schweizer** recently bought a house in Atlanta and is expecting her first baby in October. **Whitney (Vail) Bodurtha** is enjoying her home on the Cape and continuing to work for The

Christmas Tree Shops. **Lindsay (Conway) Murphy** spent the last year in Providence but has just moved to Brookline, MA; she is working in alumni development at Milton Academy.

“**Bentley Weiner** is interviewing athletes as an associate producer for the HBO sports series, ‘On The Record,’ with Bob Costas. **Mike O’Neil** is back and forth between Hartford and New York, and is engaged to be married this fall. **Libby Seibert** is teaching and living on campus at a private elementary school outside of Boston.

“I run into **Marc Pezzuto** daily on the South Boston bus and work with his wife, Amanda. They got married last fall and recently returned from a 10-day trip to Italy, which he won in a contest at a bar—how lucky! **Tyler Eddy** and **Chris Parzych** both are doing well and living in NYC.” Anne also reported that she had just returned from **Tory Haskell’s** wedding in Brewster, MA. (Hopefully, we’ll get to see the “great Trinity pic” that Anne mentioned to me in her e-mail, though I made the mistake last time of promising a wedding picture which never materialized, so no more promises from me. I promise.)

The aforementioned wedding picture that never materialized was supposed to be **Lee (Hagopian) Cosentino’s**, and I’m hoping it made it into this issue. Fortunately, Lee forgave me enough to give me some dirt about our Classmate, **Evelyn Hall**: “Evelyn just got engaged this past weekend to a wonderful guy by the name of Andy Riley. She is planning to have a fall ‘04 wedding.”

Tammy Nicol reports from Baltimore: “**Whitney (Pomeroy) Wingerd** and her husband, Jon, are expecting a baby in December! (See more below from Whitney.) **Jodie Gaudet** is still living in New York City with her boyfriend, Tom. I’ve gotten to see her a couple of times recently, once in March for a Moroccan dinner when I was in the city for a conference, and once a couple of weeks ago (May) when I was helping a friend move to New York. (Why does everyone move to NYC once I’ve left?) I’m hoping we can convince **Melissa (Harrold)** to come meet us next time in New York, if we can drag her away from Boston.

“I also keep in touch with **Shweta Shah**, who sends me pictures of her adorable children. And every now and then and I hear from **Brian Harel**, who is doing really well and always sounds terribly happy, though he can never tell me about the research he’s working on (he says it’s confidential drug work—I think it’s a cover for spy work).

“And I sometimes hear from **Jim Barr ’95** or his wife, Letitia, and they usually tell me of some major home improvement project they’ve been immersed in. It always makes me look a little more critically at my shabby Baltimore apartment. Yes, I’m still in Baltimore, MD. I’ve been here for three years (working on a Ph.D. in cognitive science), and I’ve got two more years left. I study language acquisition in normally developed children, which means my research involves playing with two-year-old children. It’s really fun. In my spare time, I concoct reasons to travel. In January, I went to Paris to do a study with young French-speaking children, and I managed to sneak away for a weekend to Belgium and Holland. And this summer I’m taking advantage of low fares to Asia, and I’ll be in Japan for two weeks. (But the rest of the summer I’ll be sweating it out in the beautiful city of Baltimore.)”

Whitney Pomeroy Wingerd confirmed the aforementioned bit of news about her pregnancy: “I’m due at the end of November, and I’m already counting down the weeks.” Whitney also passed along news from **Shara Abraham**: “As always, her jet-setting life is more exciting than mine. She and her husband recently left for Russia and will be spending the summer there. They are a part of a program with a Jewish school that develops materials and programs to aid Jewish teachers in the former Soviet Union. They’ll return in the fall for her

husband to start his second year of rabbinical school in NYC, and Shara will be a first year associate at a law firm in Manhattan!”

Sara Callaghan Chapel is still in Alaska: “We’ve moved to Haines, a beautiful small town in southeast Alaska (pop 1,800). We’re enjoying fishing and hiking in the rainforest. Dylan (born July 16, 2002) is celebrating his first birthday on Wednesday. He’s a fun kid with a joyful personality and a great smile. I’m still managing the Sierra Club’s Alaska programs, now as a telecommuter.” As far as other classmates with whom she keeps in touch, “**Will Bishop** is still living in Philadelphia and is engaged—he’s a financial dude with American Express. **Luke Madigan ’97** is now Dr. Madigan (as is Bipin)—an orthopedic surgeon, and he’s getting married, too. **Chris Kelley** is completing her MBA in New York, and **Sean Ruhmann** and **Alex Larson Ruhmann** are moving back to Boston (Sean just graduated with an MBA from Dartmouth), and Sean’s starting a job with IBM in September. **Stina Ramanauskas** is living in London doing graduate work.” Sara says classmates visiting Alaska (perhaps those of you passing through on your way to Siberia?) are encouraged to get in touch with her.

Heather Wynne and **Jeff Ullman** have just moved to Toronto, and are settling into a new house. Heather has just started a job at the University of Toronto, and Jeff is (at the time of this writing) still working (on remote) for Harvard Business School.

Well, that’s about it from me this time. Discerning readers will note that I wrote barely any of this myself, instead relying on the kindness of classmates to provide the notes. Discerning readers may also note that I used the word “aforementioned” twice, three times if you count that one. I think these pieces of information should allow us to draw a significant conclusion about what has become of me since moving to southern California: LAZY. Too lazy to put things into my own words, too lazy to crack open a thesaurus. C’est la vie.

Till next time (please note new address if you are the type to write letters and send gift packages)...

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$5,774 and 32% participation.

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I hope you are all doing well. The summer for me was filled with some light travel and new adventures. Here’s my news. I have moved yet again. This time I’m rooming with my boyfriend, and I’m happy to report that living together has proven to be the best decision I’ve made in a long time. I am no longer at The Food Network. I left TVFN in May and started freelancing as a producer. Sorry for those of you who wanted Emeril tickets. Anyway, the freelance world is going quite well. In the near future, I hope to set up a small production company. My goal is to produce and begin media training chefs and cookbook authors. I will also produce three-to-five minute reels for these on-air hopefuls that can be included in a media press kit. If you know of chefs or cookbook authors who are interested in sharpening their television skills, let me know. I can be contacted at teejayprodcer@hotmail.com.

I was recently shooting in New Orleans, and I made sure to stop by and say hello to our good friend, **Shaakirrah Sanders**. Well, I actually ended up staying with her for a week because the company I was working for forgot to book me a hotel room. But who needs hotel accom-

modations when you can spend a week chez Shaak. Her beautiful New Orleans apartment is as charming as the hostess herself. I can only share bits and pieces of our week together. Let's see, um, cocktails, fabulous restaurants, cocktails, and more restaurants. Oh, and a wonderful spa day at Stardust Salon on Magazine Street. Shaak is doing very well and hopes to make it up for an East Coast visit in September. The real trip comes in November when she departs for Istanbul for a much-needed vacation. Shaak keeps in touch with **Rhithu Siddarth** who just got a job at the World Bank in Washington, DC.

Stu Wolferman is making his way to NYC in the fall. He has been living in Seattle for the last few years and teaching music. He hopes to do the same once he gets settled in New York. Stu writes that he loves Seattle but looks forward to the change.

I saw **Jay Paramsothy** whom I just can't stop bragging about. Jay is now editing his short film that he shot in and around Manhattan over the past year.

I received a random e-mail from **Frazier Bain** when he was on the East Coast. Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to see him, but I did speak to him later. He is still living in California and working in television.

I hear from **Bill Bannon** by e-mail very often. As you know, Bill is living in London with fellow Bantam, **Monique Daragjati**. They spend many weekends taking trips all over Europe. I know I have said it a million times, Bill and Mo, but I WILL come visit you before the year is out. See, I said it in print, with thousands of Trinity College alumni as your witnesses.

I got a call from **Stephen Jewett** earlier in the summer. Stephen made it down to NYC with his girlfriend. Yes, he's still on the political path in Connecticut working for the Democratic Party.

Stan Sung has moved back to Los Angeles after studying in Grenada. He joins old pals, **Lance Harris** and **Steven Sone '99**. I heard through the grapevine there was an informal Crow brother reunion in Los Angeles with brothers, **Rob Norton**, **Brian Byrne '98**, **Steve Sone**, **Mike Poremba**, and **Chris Slawsky**. I could only imagine what transpired during that get together. Oh, yes, and Steven Sone is engaged and getting married in October.

I saw **Taylor Campitelli** in Philadelphia at our high school reunion in May. Taylor is living in Center City. I also bumped into **Tosh Belsinger** while I was at home. He confirmed that he is engaged to be married and very excited about the upcoming nuptials. Back in Philly, I heard that **Peter Rhoads** was involved in an independent film that was featured at the Tribeca Film Festival here in NYC.

Congrats, Pete.

Pharoah Cranston '96 was just recently married to **Rachel Walden '96**. They had a small intimate ceremony in New York City. Congratulations!

Damian Wilmot recently became a father. He is married to **Yndia Lorick '99**. Damian and Pharoah worked very hard to put together the Black Alumni Organization's annual trip to Martha's Vineyard in August.

April Lionett shot me an e-mail with this exciting news: "I saw **Allison Lancor** and **Lynne Crawford** recently. Allison is living in New Haven, working at Yale as a research assistant. She takes part in clinical psychopharmacology trials with preschool children diagnosed with pervasive developmental disorders. Lynne is living in the Boston area, assisting an investor in the client services department at Evergreen Investments. I have completed my master's degree in clinical psychology and am continuing on for my doctorate in the same field. I am

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living in Miami and working as a clinical psychology intern. I perform psychological testing and individual, group, and family therapy with children and adolescents in the Miami-Dade public school system who are severely emotionally disturbed and educably mentally handicapped. I am also working on my doctoral dissertation, which involves adult-child mentoring relationships in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization." Thanks, April!

Paul Lordan is living in Brooklyn and has taken up a strong interest in photography. Paul and I spent a lovely day at The Brooklyn Botanic Gardens taking pictures in June.

Jessica Lopes is moving to Brooklyn. Jessica will be taking classes to become an art teacher.

Stacy Metzler is expecting. **Rachel Carr** had dinner with her recently and reports back that Stacey is glowing. I am so happy for you and Shane.

Okay, that was a pretty good update, wouldn't you say? Keep the news coming, folks. Until next time...

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$7,627 and 37% participation.

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Hey there, fellow '98ers!

Greetings from **Your New Class Secretary**! Thanks for the honor; I certainly look forward to five years of spreading the good news of our glorious Class. (We would especially like to thank our retiring Class Secretaries, **Kathryn Brierley**, **Brandon McGoldrick**, and **Morgan Rissel**.) You ready? Here goes the maiden voyage...

First, I hope everyone has sufficiently recovered from the liver-drenching weekend that was Reunion. So great to see old faces and the new faces of our friends' significant others! The weekend was a fabulous party (like a wedding, with no bride!), and it appears a good time was had by all.

It was great to see **Tamara Leskowitz** who is eagerly planning her wedding in October 2003. She brought her sweetie, Jonathan, to Reunion (there must be bonus points awarded to non-alums able to deal with typical Trin debauchery). Wedding bells are also chiming for **SarahAnne Cutler** who is engaged to Jon Franklin. Their cupid was fellow alum **Chris (Dil) Parkison**—so nice of him to look out for his single friends! SarahAnne is working as an attorney for the FTC and sounds very well. Congrats! SarahAnne lives in DC, in very close proximity to **Sally Steponkus**, who has her own interior design business. Sally was heard giggling throughout Reunion with classmates **Sara Kaliski** (who works at E! Entertainment) and **Natalie Karas**, who is a public defender in California. Thanks for taking the red-eye to scenic Connecticut to visit us, Nat!

Jenica Rogers has accepted a new job at the cataloging and collections department at SUNY Potsdam in upstate New York, leaving the

familiar Illinois flatlands that she has called home. She's looking forward to being closer to family and Trinity friends.

In other news, **Liz Freirich** and I spend way too much time in NYC sharing bottles of red and bottles of white—yes, our lives vaguely mirror bad Billy Joel songs. Liz bought an apartment in Brooklyn Heights and is working at the Anti-Defamation League as director of special projects. Thank God there are people like Liz doing actual GOOD in the world! Liz recently attended the wedding of **Chris McCullough** and **Sarah Francis '99**. The wedding was held in Salt Lake City, UT, and I suspect that a fair amount of time was spent in hot tubs.

Scott MacDonald was spotted at Reunion, having received his J.D. from American University in May. He's spending the summer in NYC working for a large law firm before returning to our nation's capital to finish his M.B.A. Congratulations also go out to **James Callaghan**, who also graduated in May. Keep rackin' up those degrees, boys.

And now, we turn to our international correspondents, **Pat McGrann** and **Mark Chaffee**, for news from abroad. Pat reports in from East Africa, having just finished up his fellowship with the U.N. in Rome. He is currently "burning through his life savings working with conflict and natural resources." If anyone is looking to join the fun, his e-mail address is pmcgrann@hotmail.com, and he warmly solicits messages (and visitors, Pat?). Mark Chaffee appears to have taken his Spanish out of mothballs to spend the summer studying architecture in Spain. Mark has one year left before he gets his master's in architecture, which he'll be finishing up at the University of North Carolina. Apparently, Mark has managed to take some time out of his busy schedule to do a bit of traveling—I'm sure the Portuguese were appreciative of his visit. **Jim Heneghan**, who has been working in Singapore and Beijing for Louis Dreyfus, has now headed back to the comforts of Wilton, CT, to work at the company's head trading floor.

Now, onto our rock star friends. **Tim Newton** writes, "I am living in NYC and playing in a rock band called Fixer ... we travel around a lot and in the process get to see Trinity folks in other cities. Most recently, I saw **Dave Messinger** and **Tom Hazlett** in Philly." Tim also saw **Brad Mannal**, **Steph Lindsay '99**, and **Adam Kurth** the last time Fixer rocked out in Boston. The Fixer tour schedule, along with a worthwhile tour of the band's photo archive, can be found at www.fixermusic.com. Let the site traffic begin! Tim also shares news of his friends, **P.J. Monahan '01**, who is working as a headhunter in New York, and **Marc Salafia '97**, who is managing Craftbar—(I'd like to give a BIG plug for Craftbar. It's fantastic, trust me). Tim also reports that **Tom Thrasher '99** is in law school at William and Mary and is headed for a European adventure this summer. **Steph Lindsay** is headed to B-School at Georgetown in the fall. **Palmer Jones** is hanging out with Tim and working at Armani in NYC. Also, congratulations go out to **Chris**

Barton and **Hope Wilson '97** who recently tied the knot.

Ronaldo "Gonzo" Gonzalez is having a blast in NYC, working as director for Merrion Group, a financial services company. He is also a partner at a live music club in Brooklyn called Northsix (www.northsix.com) and has been playing with **Nicky Palmer '99** in a band called 88 Keys. All NYC dwellers, keep your eyes peeled for his shows, as he'd love to see any and all Trinity folks in the audience.

As for me and my Trinity comrades, I'm working as an account supervisor at J. Walter Thompson advertising in New York on Pfizer consumer healthcare accounts. I have the distinct pleasure of working with one Ms. **Bee Reynolds** who works at JWT as a superstar copywriter. And really, that's not just my humble opinion. Bee and her art director partner were recently written up in *Boards* magazine as one of the top young creative teams in the advertising industry. Bee works on Thermasilk and Schick, and also spent some time with me in Buenos Aires in February shooting our latest ad for e.p.t. Anytime you want to head back to South America, Bee, you know my extension.

Rebecca Cole continues to enjoy her job as a copywriter with New York City Opera and singing with Treble, an all female *a cappella* group (à la Trinitones) based in NYC. Rebecca's beautiful solo on the Sundays' "Here's Where The Story Ends" is one of the highlights of the show. Ms. Cole recently helped me celebrate my 27th birthday in a hugely hedonistic weekend in Las Vegas with fellow Bants, **Isabel Corte-Real** (who recently moved to NYC) and my little sister, **Tamar Kipper '02**. As many of us know, one does not leave Vegas unscathed.

Wait. I hear wedding bells again. Or is that still the ringing in my head from Vegas? **Charlotte Fairbanks** and **Chris Comer '99** finally sealed the deal on June 21, 2002 in a beautiful ceremony at the Trinity College Chapel. Charlotte's family legacy combined with all the Trinity friends that Charlotte and Chris have racked up over the years led to quite an alumni showing. Everyone looked great—it's nice to see that we can clean up, when need be. Charlotte is attending law school at Boston University, while Chris continues to drive a hard bargain as a media buyer at Mullen Advertising in Wenham, MA. **Clarice Zanoni** is also a newlywed, having just married Thurston Smith (older brother of our classmate, **Townsend Smith**). Trinity alums in attendance at the wedding were **Kirsten Graham Randolph**, **Channah Gray**, **Claudia Canepa '99**, **Spencer Liebman**, **Townsend Smith**, **Marina Bolsterli**, and **Alisa Boll**. Alisa recently graduated from Albany Law School and is spending her summer studying for the NY Bar ... good luck to all those who are spending the summer as shut-ins in prep for Bar exams!

Sara Jaffe recently got engaged in DC. Word is she's enjoying her job as director of development at the Signature Theater in Washington, DC. Sara also told tales of the wedding of **Robin Zopolsky** to **Jason Gabriele '99**. Bridesmaids at Robin's wedding were alums, **Natalie Marois Klapp**, **Sara Jaffe**, **Ashley Knowles**, and **Missy Scheid**. Rumor has it that **Peter Levinson** is engaged to Jessica Small and living in Brooklyn Heights, NY. In the finale to my wedding segment, **Lisa Davis** and **Joe Tranquillo '97** were married at the Chapel in October 2001. Joe is finishing his Ph.D. in engineering at Duke, while Lisa teaches high school history in Durham, NC.

On a recent visit back to her old DC haunts, Isabel Corte-Real recently saw **Jim Rodrigues** who was in town visiting **Mike Weiner**. Jim moved to Nashville after graduation to work in PR, on accounts such as the Tennessee Titans and the Country Music Hall of Fame. Jim left the south-of-the-Mason-Dixon-Line PR world last year and is currently pursuing his MBA at Vanderbilt University. Jim has a fellow Bantam, **Greg Tirrell '99**, in his MBA class and expects several more

Notable



Elizabeth Reynolds '98, a copywriter at the J. Walter Thompson agency, and her art director partner were recently cited by *Boards* magazine as one of the top creative teams in the advertising industry. Her clients have included Thermasilk and Schick.

alums to join in the fall. Isabel also managed to show off her dancing prowess by squeezing in a Saturday night rumba session with **Tim Plant** who, having returned from a stint in Provincetown running a B&B and writing the Great American Novel, now works in DC as the director of development for the National Lesbian and Gay Journalist Association.

And, in a stroke of luck (or was it fate?), **Charlie Buffum** and **Eric Burt** discovered that they will both be attending Wake Forest University in the fall to pursue their MBAs. Good luck to both of you, and please stay out of trouble!

Let's see what's new from the Left Coast. **Terry James** is moving from L.A. to Baltimore to attend Johns Hopkins University's Graduate School of Nursing in their family nurse practitioner program. Terry is offering up a personal invitation for blue crabs and beer. **Kristin Franczyk** may be taking you up on your offer, Terry, as she's also attending nursing school in the DC area and living happily with her boyfriend, Oscar.

Given the infectiously enthusiastic tone of **Cosmo Fattizzo's** e-mail to me, I gather he is wholly in love with one lucky lady. Cosmo says he's learned two major lessons having lived in L.A.: "#1, everything they say about L.A. is true, and, #2, once you've lived in NYC no other city will ever stack up." (Cos, I'm not sure we need to further inflate the egos of New Yorkers.) Regardless, he and his girlfriend are both actors who are eagerly planning their move back to NYC. Cosmo notes that one benefit to L.A. living is proximity to **Dan Greene**, who we all hear is now officially an attorney! Cosmo has hung out with **Ryan Moore** who is now a happily married man. (Another editorial note here—for those of you who are fans of the show, 24, watch carefully and you will see Ryan in a number of episodes.) **Nate Zeitz '00** is an agent at CED, and Cosmo claims that Nate will help him launch his acting career just as soon as they commit to a firm launch date. **Paul Hillman** is "still traveling the globe and slated to become the next Jacques Cousteau—literally." **Josh Epstein '97** is chasing his dream of single-handedly revolutionizing the world of children's entertainment.

Speaking of children's entertainment, **Ellen Newman Petrov** and husband, **Denny Petrov '01**, left their newborn son, Mikhail, with grandma and hit the dance floor at Reunion. There was actually a whole lotta dancin' in the (renovated!) Washington Room that weekend, including that of Isabel Corte-Real, who actually managed to score a post-Reunion date with a mysterious '93 alum. Hmm...looks like that room still has some good pick-up karma, after all.

Karen Go displayed some extraordinary dance moves, which she is displaying in other arenas, as well. Karen recently auditioned for MTV's Wade Robinson Project and made it to the final round. Though Karen didn't make it on the show (the nerve!), the casting show airs August 23 and promises some hot dance clips and interviews with her in the "confessional." Other than that, Karen is busy molding the minds of the next generation by helping out at Trinity networking receptions and sharing her real estate experience.

Finally, congratulations to **Ally Hurder** who lives in the East Village in NYC. She has left her position in nonprofit and was accepted into the prestigious New York City Teaching Fellows program, where she will be receiving her master's in education while teaching humanities in the Bronx. (Another editorial note here—Ally commutes on the 6 train PAST J. Lo's 'hood. So now you know where to find her.) **Levi Litman** is also involved in the New York City Teaching Fellows program and is currently teaching math and providing Ally with teaching tips. I have little to report on Levi's friends, however, as apparently **Peter**

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Mangione was dubbed official spokesperson for this clan of men but has failed miserably at transmitting the news. We do know, however, that Pete is studying meteorology at Penn, so hopefully it is his in-depth study of cumulus clouds that is keeping him from actually getting in touch. Let this be a warning....

It was fantastic seeing everyone at Reunion—those who could not attend were sorely missed. But fear not, our 10th Reunion will approach with great speed, at which point we can lament the onset of our mid-30s. Please keep the Class news coming—(taliakipper@yahoo.com), or I'll make good on my threat to start making things up! I mean, really...did you hear that Dave Messinger is the new regime leader in Iraq?

REUNION 2004

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$4,655 and 34% participation.

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Hope everyone is enjoying a lovely and sunny summer! Here's what your fellow classmates are up to these days...

Megan Shea married **Michael Guillorn '98** in July 2002. She is moving to New York in the fall to begin her Ph.D. in theater at Cornell.

Emily Seung just finished her first year of teaching world history at Medford High School. She is spending the summer in Oaxaca, Mexico studying Spanish.

Congratulations to **Jolanta Kordowski**—she got engaged over Memorial Day weekend! Best wishes!

Audrey Bonilla is living in Manhattan working at Citigroup. She has spotted **Cornell Burnette** and **Matt Griffin**, also in New York.

Jeremiah Stevenson spent last year in Korea teaching English as a Second Language and catching some World Cup soccer matches as well. He is now back in Somerville, MA, and is working at a summer camp in Cambridge.

Carolyn Stone is starting graduate school in the fall at American University for an M.A. in public administration.

Matt Singer is studying at Hunter College School for Social Work and is musically touring the Northeast during the summer as well. Check out his new tunes at www.matt-singer.com!

Kerry McKevitt is spending the summer in Santiago de Compostela to put the finishing touches on her thesis. She is leaving Oxford in the fall for Ferrol, Galicia to teach English in the Escola Politecnica Superior. She also reports that **Elisa DeVito** is returning to school in the fall to pursue an M.A.

Regan Rowan has completed his first year at law school at the University of Pennsylvania and is working for the Office of the District Attorney in Brooklyn for the summer.

Meg Fowler is in New York, working for Bookspan in the TimeLife building. She is also working on her own online magazine

www.muttmonthly.com—go have a look!

Kristin Nabers is living in D.C. and running campaigns there for a labor union. She also was in Europe earlier this year where she did historic preservation in Provence as well as some traveling. She reports that **Alan Kaplan '00** is living in Brooklyn and working as a field rep with the NY Hotel and Motel Trades Council.

Jamie Griffith is also living in Brooklyn and working in the publishing industry.

That's all the news for now. Take care of yourselves and keep me posted!

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$6,393 and 34% participation.

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The biggest Class news comes from **Damon Francis**, whose recently completed book on lacrosse will be published by Scobre Press and will hit bookstores before Christmas. As Damon puts it, "*Ripping Rope*, published by Scobre Press, is a sports book marketed for schools and directed toward kids in grades four through nine. The story is about how athletics can help kids overcome adversities, and it'll be available at any major bookstore or on <http://www.scobre.com> this Christmas. The book is dedicated to **Andrew Sloan '01**." Also keep an eye on the *Reporter* for an upcoming alumni book review.

There was a large Trinity showing for opening day at Fenway Park in Boston. At the game and afterwards, I ran into **Damon Francis**, **Mike Kornhauser**, **James Bordley**, **Mike Engel**, **Mike Healey**, **Jeff Iudice**, **John Jankowski**, **Nate Baird**, **Sean Feury**, **Stephanie Horbaczewski**, **Beccah Eldridge**, **Ethan Rice '01**, and others. Funny aside: a disgruntled Boston College freshman, sporting a flashy yellow hat and clearly troubled by the Bantam enthusiasm, tried to spoil the fun but was kept in check.

Sim Ketchum writes, "After three great years in Boston, I'm headed to Vanderbilt University (Owen School) this fall to earn my MBA. If anyone is headed towards Nashville, drop me a line at sim.ketchum@owen.vanderbilt.edu."

Alex Fleming recently accepted a position at Watch Hill Partners, LLC in New York.

Stephanie Horbaczewski writes, "I am working at a litigation firm

in Boston, which has actually been great, and I am doing the JD/MBA program so next fall I start business school."

Patrick Gavin writes, "I've quit my teaching job and moved to D.C. to pursue a career in journalism."

Alex Ullman writes, "I've moved to Brooklyn, NY, after living in San Francisco for the two years after graduation, and then Aspen, CO, for the past year."

Terrence Black writes, "I am living in Boston and am in my third year as a chemistry Ph.D. candidate. This summer, I'm driving cross-country with **Karen Go '98** and **Brian McGunagle '02** and plan to hit some local watering holes with **Andy Torrant '99** in Texas and **Jocelyn Bartlett '98** in Arizona."

Christopher Story is an eighth-grade social studies teacher in Raleigh, NC, and has done graduate work at North Carolina State University.

That's all for now. Send all of your news to christopher.loutit@american.edu and look forward to the next edition of the Notes.

01

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$4,447 and 32% participation.

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Caroline Newman will marry Scott Anselmo, Boston University's class of 1997, in June 2004. She is a student at UConn Law School.

Ethan Kravitz works at Trinity and is taking courses towards his master's degree in public policy.

David Miller has been accepted at Cornell University Law School.

Andrew Starr has completed his first year at Berkeley.

02

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$4,815 and 29% participation.

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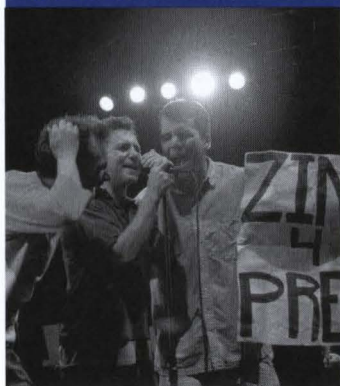
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Happy summer! By the time you get this *Reporter*, it will be fall and Homecoming will be approaching. As I missed the last Homecoming, I'm really looking forward to attending this year's Homecoming. I hope you are looking forward to it, too. There is a lot of moving and shaking going on from our Class! Here is the latest from the Class of 2002.

Kate Clark writes from New York: "I am in my second year(!) as a litigation legal assistant at Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP, and I just finished taking the LSAT last week—I'll be applying to law school this fall. New York is great as usual—I live on the Upper East Side with **Hayes Bieke**, and I see plenty of Trinity kids here in the city—**Meredith Tuttle**, **Graham Thomas**, and **Katie Baker**—on a regular basis. **Dana Betterton** won a happy hour at Jake's Dilemma a few months back and

Notable



In response to a poster **Jeff Ginsburg '00** and **Patrick Gavin '00** were holding at a recent Pearl Jam concert in Boston, the band invited the two onto the stage to join in the final song of the show. Ginsburg is a member of the Boston-based band Jones One, and Gavin is a former guitarist for the group. See more about the band at www.jonesone.com.

crazy amounts of people were there—we're definitely representing Trin to the best of our ability. **Andrew Robinson** is living along the coast in Westbrook, CT, with his wife, Laura, and has a job with an ocean surveying company—"which is an enjoyable stretch for two people from landlocked Illinois."

Spencer Anderson writes: "I've been teaching English in France for the past year and just got back from an awesome vacation to Italy, Greece, and Turkey. I went with two friends from work and **Molly Waterhouse**. I'll be in London in the fall at the London School of Journalism. **James Cabot '03**, **Will Dick**, **Anson Frelinghuysen**, and **Nat Silver** will all be studying in London as well." **Ellie Griffinger** is moving to Rome at the beginning of August for the year. She will be leading tours throughout Italy for Elderhostel and traveling lots! How fun!

Katharine Vlcek is living with **Bridget Dullea**, **Rebecca Whieldon**, and **Jen Mann** in Brighton. Katharine has a great job as the "local sales and advertising assistant" at FOX 25.

Tisha Driscoll is "living at home right now, but moving into Beantown in September for the year, then hopefully Cali." You all should check out her brother's new store in Marblehead, MA. It's called Brickhouse.

Liz Acampora is also moving. She is moving to Manhattan and will be teaching fourth grade at a charter school in Brooklyn.

Angela Iandoli recently moved to a new apartment in Newport Beach with two friends. Ang writes, "One friend likened it to a 'summer camp for adults' as the amenities here include multiple pools, tennis courts, work-out facilities, and a DJ and cookout at the main pool on each Sunday...so yes, quite enjoyable. I have been working at a basketball camp at the high school (we are going to Hawaii at the end of July!) and I'm trying to get ready for another year of hell...oops I mean teaching...haha! I'll also be coaching the girls' frosh/soph ball team this year." As you can see, it sounds like southern California is AMAZING!

Also out in California is **Adam Chetkowski**. Adam writes: "I am currently living in Pacific Heights in San Francisco, working as a mortgage broker. I decided to defer my acceptance to law school for a year to make some money. My weekends have been occupied by winter Tahoe treks, and summer San Diego fiestas. There is a large contingent of Trinity alumni in both the Bay Area and San Diego, and we have been trying our hardest to keep the Trinity spirit alive. Recently, **Richard Sheldon '00** organized a Beirut tournament in San Francisco—it turned out to be an epic evening."

Chris Andreae writes, "**Abbie Pomeroy** and I moved from our apartment in Philadelphia to my hometown of Cincinnati, OH, at the end of January 2003. I've gone to work for a diesel engine distributor and Abbie is seeking to become a certified yoga instructor. We'll be closing on a home on March 20 and moving in on March 14. Hope all my fellow alums are doing well!"

Kerry Hood notes that she lives with **Nick Burchfield '01** in San Diego. Nick is a research assistant at San Diego State, and Kerry is a program manager at Best Buddies International.

The October 2002 issue of *Greater Hartford* contains photos of the State of Connecticut Latino and Puerto Rican Affairs Commission Fifth Annual Gala Awards Banquet. Pictured is Youth Award winner **Shakira Ramos**.

As for me, I'm back in the good ole US of A. I've spent the summer working for the Junior Statesmen Summer School at Yale and trying to write my dissertation. It's been a great experience! And, yes,

I most definitely am living in a dorm—AGAIN! I think I just really like dorm-style living... but my 17 girls in Entryway G are fabulous and keep me on my toes 24-7! Let's just say 2:30 a.m. fire alarms (with girls who won't wake up), ghost-spottings, and the famous Shakespeare lady's chantings are a few of the experiences I've encountered this month.

Please keep sending me updates! If you have a new e-mail address, PLEASE e-mail it to me (ellenzarchin@hotmail.com) so that we can get in touch with you. The Class Notes are only fun to read if I get submissions, so please e-mail me! Until next time...

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Joseph Reynolds writes that he took a new job with Chubb Specialty Insurance and will be attending Quinnipiac Law School in the evenings in the financial institutions division.

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2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$14,098.

Class Secretary: W. Robert Chapman '91, 432 Maple Hill Ave., Newington, CT 06111-3419

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In June 2003, **Rich Cowan '99** "married a wonderful Brazilian woman I had met on my travels" while building houses for Habitat for Humanity. In addition to Brazil, Rich's homebuilding activities have taken him to Guatemala and Fiji. He recently became a first-time grandfather.

Cathy Houlihan '01 led 16 high school students on a six-week program in Botswana and Zambia in June 2002. When not leading tours, Cathy works as the adult advocate/certified sexual assault counselor for the Hartford YWCA. The co-owner of "the worst cat in the world," Cathy continues to live with Tom ("11 years now"). Someone should explain to Cathy and Tom that "cat owner" is an oxymoron!

James Santa-Mo '99 is corresponding secretary of the Astrological Society of Connecticut and editor of *The Lunar Quarterly*, the ASC's newsletter. When not checking on the influence of the stars in our lives, James works at the reference desk of the Hartford Public Library.

Finally, we were saddened to learn of the death in June 2003 of Dr. Ferdinand Sauer, husband of **Kathleen McKeown Sauer '94**. Dr. Sauer, an obstetrician-gynecologist, died at their lake home in East Haddam. Our hearts go out to Kathleen and her family.

Master's

2003 Alumni Fund Results: \$19,787.

In Memory

Robert William St. John, 1925

Robert W. St. John of Waldorf, MD, died on Feb. 6, 2003 at age 100.

A graduate of St. Alban's School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1925. At the College, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

While at Trinity, he was the campus correspondent for the *Hartford Courant*.

After leaving the College, he became a reporter for the *Chicago Daily News* and the *Chicago American*. He wrote more than 20 books. Among them were three autobiographies about his century of living and 4,000,000 miles of travel and reporting from 88 different nations. In addition, he worked for NBC Radio in New York.

Vahan Ananikian, 1934

Vahan Ananikian, 92, of West Hartford died on April 20, 2003.

A graduate of high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1934. Subsequently, he received his B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire and did graduate work at New York University and at Brooklyn College.

He was a teacher in the university and state college system of Connecticut. In addition, he was an organist/choir director in several churches, including First Church of South Windsor, CT.

Surviving is his former wife, June Day, of Rocky Hill, CT; and a sister.

Charles Otis Bierkan, 1934, M.A. 1936

Charles O. Bierkan, 90, of Bloomfield, CT, died on May 29, 2003 after a short illness.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Glee Club and the choir. He received his B.S. degree in 1934 and his M.A. degree in 1936.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Air Force in the Pacific and was discharged as a sergeant.

For 35 years, he taught history in Hartford schools. After his retirement from teaching, he was curator of the Old State House in Hartford for eight years.

He was a 50-year member and past master of Hiram Lodge #98 A.F.&A.M. in Bloomfield and a member and past master of Philosophic Lodge of Research. In addition, he was a member of the Connecticut Historical Society, a founder and past president of the Wintonbury Historical Society and the Rushlight Club, an international organization for collectors of early lighting. He was also director of Civil Defense for the Town of Bloomfield. He was interested in photography and an admirer of George Washington.

He was a communicant of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Bloomfield.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Fuss Bierkan, of Bloomfield, CT; and a brother.

Donald Cyril Heyel, 1935

Donald C. Heyel of Raleigh, NC, died on Jan. 2, 2003 at age 90.

A graduate of high school in Greenwich, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1935. At the College, he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He was a retired vice president of sales services with Kaiser Aluminum Corp.

A member of St. Raphael's Catholic Church, a long-time Rotarian and Charter Member of 55 Club, he was chairman of the board of the Methodist Children's Home in Parkersburg, WV.

He leaves two sons, Donald, of Savannah, GA, and Douglas, of Raleigh, NC; two daughters, Kathleen Albright, of Houston, TX, and Mary Jane Peebles, of Louisville, KY; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Malcolm Victor Lane, 1935

Malcolm V. Lane, 89, of Holland, MI, died on April 28, 2003.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford and attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he matriculated at Trinity where he was a member of the cross country and track teams, and the Chess Club, and on the board of the *Tripod*. He received his B.S. degree in 1935.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy.

He was an executive with General Electric, Norden in White Plains, NY, and with United Technologies in Norwalk, CT, before he retired.

He was a member of the Farmington Field Club in Farmington, CT, and the Deland Country Club in Deland, FL. He had volunteered at both the Ridgecrest Street School in Norwalk, CT, and at the St. Barnabas School in Deland, FL. In addition, he was a board member and active participant in the Friends of the Library at Deland Public Library and the Roots and Branches Genealogical Society.

Surviving are two sons, Malcolm, of Haddonfield, and Paul, of Holland, MI; a daughter, Bettina Moskwa, of Ridgefield, CT; and six grandchildren.

Albert Harold Shulman, 1936

Albert H. Shulman, 88, of Hartford and Bennington, VT, died on June 24, 2003.

A graduate of Hartford High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1936 and, in 1937, he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He worked in real estate his entire professional career. Among the many properties developed and managed by his business was the Webster Theater, which he renovated and reopened in 1996 as a concert venue.

He leaves his wife, Rachel Adelman Shulman, of Hartford and Bennington, VT; his son, Marc, of Toronto, Canada; three daughters, Justine Robertson, of West Hartford and Fair Haven, NJ, Amy Weinberg, of Brookline, MA, and Sally Rosengren, of West Hartford; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

William Styring, Jr., 1937

William Styring, Jr. of Indianapolis, IN, died on April 15, 2003 at age 86.

A graduate of high school in Southington, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1937. He was a member of the Commons Club, the Glee Club, and the Dramatic Club at the College.

During World War II, he served in the Army; in 1976, he retired as a lieutenant colonel.

He was the president of the Styring Brokerage Company.

He had been a member of the Columbians, Barbershoppers, Indiana Retired Officers Association, St. Roch Church, and, until 2002, he was the longest standing living member of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Among his survivors are three grandchildren; and two brothers, including Robert Styring M'65.

Milton Budin, 1939

Milton Budin of Bloomfield, CT, and Philadelphia, PA, died on April 7, 2003 at age 85.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was on the staff of the *Ivy* and the *Tripod*. He received his B.S. degree in 1939.

He was a captain in the Army during World War II and the recipient of the Bronze Star.

In 1955, he moved to Philadelphia where he spent the next 25 years in the retail business.

Among his survivors are his wife, Barbara Milrod Budin, of Bloomfield, CT; a son, Michael, of Blue Bell, PA; a daughter, Bobbi Mason, of Philadelphia, PA; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Daniel John Cruson, 1939

Daniel J. Cruson, 84, of Easton, CT, died on April 29, 2003 after a short illness.

After graduating from high school in Bridgeport, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1939. In 1943, he received his D.D.S. degree from Columbia University.

He served briefly as a dentist in the Army during World War II and then established his practice in Bridgeport, CT. He retired in the mid-1980s.

An avocation he pursued was that of free-lance humorist, supplying ideas to several nationally syndicated cartoonists during the 1950s and 1960s.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel Cruson, Jr. '67 M'68, of Newtown, CT, and Pieter Cruson '71 M'75, of Concord, NH; and five grandchildren.

John Thomas Wilcox, 1939

John "Jack" T. Wilcox of Wethersfield, CT, died on Jan. 11, 2003 at age 86.

After graduating from Monson Academy, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club, the Glee Club, the Jesters, and the varsity football team. In addition, he served as secretary/treasurer of his class and as manager of the varsity swimming team. He received his B.S. degree in 1939.

Upon graduation, he joined the Travelers Insurance Co. In 1941, his National Guard division was activated, and he served for five years in the infantry during World War II, attaining the ranks of major and commander. He was awarded the Silver Star.

After the war, he returned to the Travelers where he worked for 18 years. Subsequently, he was a vice president at Connecticut Bank & Trust for 18 years.

An active participant in community affairs, he was past president of the Hartford Rotary Club and received the Paul Harris Fellowship Award. He served in leadership capacities with the United Way, the Newington Board of Education, the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, the Greater Hartford Urban League, the YMCA, the Greater Hartford Business Bureau, and the American Red Cross. In addition, he was on the greater Hartford advisory board of the Salvation Army for 30 years. In January 2002, he received national recognition for his contributions to that organization.

A loyal alumnus, he was past president of the Trinity National Alumni Association.

Among his survivors are his wife, Helen Korzun Shoaf Wilcox, of

Wethersfield, CT; a son, John, Jr. '74, of Farmington, CT; two step-daughters; a sister; two grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Arthur Verner Johnson, 1940

Arthur V. Johnson of Old Saybrook, CT, died on July 6, 2003 at age 86.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1940.

Before World War II, where he served with the Coast Guard, he was employed by Hamilton Standard. After the war, he worked for Sears Roebuck and Brown Thompson companies in Hartford, retiring from J.M. Ney Co., in Bloomfield.

He was a member of the Old Saybrook Camping Society.

He leaves his wife, Helen Johnson, of Old Saybrook, CT; two sons, Peter, of Westbrook, CT, and Christopher, of Hartford; and four grand-daughters.

Edward Judah Hurwitz, 1941

Edward J. Hurwitz, 83, of Boynton Beach, FL, died on Jan. 5, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1941.

He served with the Army during World War II.

He was the past president of Lee's Curtain Company, past president of the Bridgeport District of the Zionist Organization of America, and a lifelong member of Congregation Rodeph Sholom in Bridgeport.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Jacobson Hurwitz, of Boynton Beach, FL; two sons, Michael, of Maryland, and David, of Washington, DC; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

John Joseph Karp, 1941

John J. Karp of Englewood, FL, died on Feb. 16, 2003 at age 86.

After graduating from Loomis School, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1941.

He became a prisoner of war, after the B-17 he was piloting was shot down over Germany. Subsequently, he was an Army instructor, training pilots going to Vietnam.

For 18 years, he was employed as a program safety director for the F.A.A. He also ran a helicopter flight service in Teterboro, NJ, and owned Techni-Craft Printing in New York City for 15 years.

He leaves his wife, Ruth Downing Karp, of Englewood, FL; two sons, Michael, of New York, NY, and Peter, of Cresskill, NJ; a daughter, Susan Boggia, of Leonia, NJ; and four grandchildren.

Joseph Leonard Lavieri, 1941

Joseph L. Lavieri of Barkhamsted, CT, died on July 2, 2002 following a long illness.

After graduating from The Gilbert School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Jesters. He received his B.A. degree in 1941.

He was involved with the Sterling Engineering Corporation in Barkhamsted from its founding in 1942 until his retirement in 1992. He served as president from 1946 to 1984 and as chairman of the board from 1985 to 1991. During his tenure, the company grew from a small family operation into a modern aerospace manufacturer.

A breeder of prize-winning sheep, he participated in several sheep-breeding associations and 4-H clubs. He served on the Barkhamsted Board of Education in the 1950s and was a member of the building committee of the original board of education for Regional School #7. He served as a director of the Winsted Area YMCA and as

its president from 1969 to 1970. Active with the Experiment in International Living, he hosted exchange students. He was also a long-time member of the Canton Camera Club.

He leaves his wife, Antoinette Ducharme Lavieri, of Barkhamsted, CT; seven children, Joseph Lavieri, Jr., Madeline Lavieri, Christina Lavieri, Marc Lavieri, Julie Lavieri, and Maria Hislop '84, all of Barkhamsted, and Jon Lavieri, of Lagos, Portugal; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Richard Chase Bestor, 1942

Richard C. Bestor of Windsor, CT, died on Feb. 15, 2003 at age 83.

After graduating from Kingswood School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1947.

During World War II, he served with the Army.

Before his retirement in 1982, he was employed for 32 years at and was senior vice president of People's Bank.

He was a member of the Windsor Republican Town Committee, past chairman of the Windsor Board Tax Review, a member and past president of the Windsor Exchange Club, a past president of the Windsor Club, and a member of the Windsor Lodge of Elks and the Raymond B. McHugh Post #4740 V.F.W.

Surviving are three sons, Jack, of Newtown, CT, David, of Windsor, CT, and Donald, of Southwick, MA; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Donald Joseph Viering, 1942

Donald J. Viering, 84, of Canton, CT, died on Feb. 5, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Canton, CT, and attending Kingswood School, he matriculated at Trinity where he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Political Science Club, Delta Phi fraternity, and the varsity football and baseball teams. He received his B.S. degree in 1942.

He was a co-owner of the Simsbury Insurance Agency, Inc. for many years before his retirement in 1986.

He held leadership positions in many organizations. They included the Trinity Episcopal Church in Collinsville, the Town of Canton where he was a charter member of the zoning commission and which he served as chairman for 17 years, the Canton Chamber of Commerce which he served as president, the Canton Sesquicentennial Celebration which he chaired, Canton Benefit Productions of which he was president, and the Canton Republican Town Committee. In addition, he coached Little League, served as head coach for the Gilbert High School Football team for two years, was past president of the Kingswood Old Boys Association and chairman of their annual fund drive and a class agent, former president of the West Hill Lake Shore Property Owners Association, and chairman and trustee of the West Hill Pond Association. He was a member of the Farmington Valley Band for 58 years and the Hartford Sphinx Temple Band.

He received many awards throughout his life. He was named Man of the Year by the Canton Jaycees, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and the Canton High School Alumni; he was inducted into the Hartford Chapter Football Hall of Fame. His name appears on Canton High School's first Wall of Fame and he received the Farmington Valley Band's first Lifetime Service Award and a commendation from the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut for his commitment and dedication.

A most loyal alumnus, he was past president of the Trinity Club of Hartford where he served as chairman of the scholarship committee

and had been named Man of the Year. He was a member of the College Athletic Advisory Council, the Century Club, and chaired his class reunion for 1987, 1992, 1997 and 2002. He was presented an Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1975. In addition, he served as national chairman of the Trinity College Alumni Fund.

He leaves his wife, Marie Eaton Viering, of Canton, CT; four children, Donna Viering, of New Hartford, CT, Linda Burgess, of Canton, CT, Donald Viering, Jr., of Concord, MA, and Keith Viering, of Canton, CT; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Raymond Cunningham, Jr., 1943

Raymond Cunningham, Jr. of Blue Hill, ME, died on Jan. 30, 2003 at age 82.

After graduating from Kingswood School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity, the soccer team, the Senate, and on the staff of the *Trinity Review*. He received his B.A. degree in 1943 and, in 1949, his B.D. degree from Episcopal Theological School.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers.

He was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1949. In 1954, after serving in parishes in Connecticut and New York City, he became rector of Grace Church in Millbrook, NY. In 1966, he began work with the Dutchess County Office for Economic Opportunity. Throughout his varied ministries, which included teaching at The Poughkeepsie Day School and serving as executive director of New Directions Ministries, he remained an active member of Grace Church as Rector, Emeritus.

For many years, he was a volunteer fireman in the Millbrook Fire Department.

In retirement, he worked for senior citizen housing, becoming president of the Church Alliance of Millbrook Housing Development, Inc. He was a Fellow of the College of Preachers of the Washington Cathedral and a member of the V.F.W. Post 9008 in Millbrook.

He leaves three children, Henry Cunningham, of Orono, ME, Elizabeth Smyth, of Clinton Corners, NY, and Ruth Cunningham, of New York, NY; his sister; and two grandchildren.

John Lovering Hayward, 1944

John L. Hayward, 81, of Essex, CT, died on Jan. 26, 2003 after a long illness of Alzheimer's type disease.

A graduate of Loomis School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1944. At the College, he was a member of the track team and the Pipes. In 1945, he graduated from the Naval Academy.

Following his retirement from the Navy in 1965, he owned Captain Hadley House Antiques in Marion, MA, for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma Anderson Hayward, of Essex and West Hartford; two daughters, Christine Hayward-Schmalenberg, of Stillwater, NJ, and Karen Mehring, of Riverside, CT; two granddaughters; and two brothers.

Francis Joseph Chester, 1945

Francis J. Chester of Daytona Beach Shores, FL, died on April 14, 2003 at age 79.

After graduating from Suffield Academy, he attended Trinity, where he received his B.S. degree in 1947.

Fulfilling a lifelong ambition to join the Navy, he did so in 1943 on the V-12 program at Tufts College. During World War II, he

commanded landing crafts at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Other important assignments included duty with NATO, in Puerto Rico, and in Guantanamo, Cuba. He retired in 1979 with the rank of captain.

He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, a life member of D.A.V., Navy League, Army-Navy Club, and the Halifax River Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette Chester, of Beach Shores, FL; two sons, Stephen, of Burke, VA, and Gregory, of Palm Coast, FL; a daughter, Mary Rushton, of Washington, DC; a brother; a sister; five grandchildren; two stepsons; and five step-grandchildren.

Joseph Francis Murtaugh, Jr. 1946

Joseph F. Murtaugh, Jr. of Bloomfield, CT, died on April 16, 2003 at age 79.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1948.

He served with the Army Special Training Program in the Philippines during World War II.

He worked briefly for Connecticut General (Cigna) in their Boston office. Subsequently, he returned to Connecticut, rising to the position of president of Andrew C. Petersen, Inc., the dairy farming division of A. C. Petersen Farms, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Claire Petersen Murtaugh, of Bloomfield, CT; three daughters, Karen Elting, of Oneonta, NY, Janis Ramshaw, of Pascoe Vale, Australia, and Linda Murtaugh, of Maitland, FL; a son, Joseph III, of Lambertville, NJ; a sister; a brother; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mark Wise Levy, 1947

Mark W. Levy, 76, of West Hartford died on April 22, 2003 at age 76.

After graduating from Cheshire Academy, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1948. Subsequently, he graduated from Boston University Law School.

For more than 40 years, he practiced law in the Hartford area, retiring in 1991.

He also retired as a Bird Colonel of the U.S. Army Reserve in 1986.

He was a member of the Hartford County, Connecticut State, and American Bar associations, a member of the West Hartford Republican Town Committee, and former chairman of the old second district, former chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals in West Hartford, former chairman of the West Hartford Town Planning and Zoning Committee, and a former member of the West Hartford Park and Recreation Committee. He was a member of Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, serving on several committees there. He was also a member of Level Lodge No. 137 A.F.&A.M., the Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association, the Hartford Gun Club, and the East Windsor Sportsmen's Club.

A loyal alumnus, he had served as secretary for the Classes of 1945, 1946, and 1947.

Among his survivors is his sister, Selma Kaufman, of West Hartford.

Charles Judson Claughsey, 1948

Charles J. Claughsey of Charlestown, RI, died on June 30, 2003 at age 78.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended

Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1948. In 1953, he received his O.D. degree from the Massachusetts College of Optometry.

A veteran of World War II, he had served in the Navy.

He maintained a private optometric practice in Bloomfield, CT, for 33 years, before retiring in 1987.

He was a past president of the Bloomfield Lions Club and had been active in the Bloomfield Little League. An Eagle Scout, himself, he was also very active in the Boy Scouts of America for over 40 years, at the troop, district, and council levels. He was a recipient of the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to youth.

He had been a partner in St. Andrew Lutheran Church in Charlestown, RI.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Dwyer Claughsey, of Charlestown, RI; a son, Charles Claughsey, of West Suffield, CT; a daughter, Christine Gregorio, of Middletown, CT; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

James Torrence Lim, 1948

James T. Lim, 75, of Kingston, Jamaica, WI, took his own life on Feb. 16, 2003.

After graduating from Holderness School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Political Science Club, the Engineering Club, the basketball and tennis teams, Psi Upsilon fraternity, and the staff of the *Tripod*. He was president of his Class in 1947 and received his B.S. degree in 1948.

He had been employed by Desnoes and Geddes, Ltd. in Kingston, Jamaica.

Among his survivors are four daughters, Robin Lumsden, Shawn Mottley, Lesley Lim '83, and Mirah Lim.

Landis Sherman Cooper, 1950

Landis S. Cooper of Manchester, CT, died on March 4, 2003 at age 79.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1950.

A veteran of World War II, he served with both the Navy and the Coast Guard.

Prior to retiring, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney for more than 20 years. After his retirement, he worked for Sweet Life Foods and later for Filene's.

He leaves his wife, Mary Jane Pitkin Cooper of Manchester, CT; four daughters, Susan Cooper, Pamm Cooper, and Leslie Adams, all of Manchester, CT, and Barbara Cooper-DuPlessis, of Deep River, CT; four grandsons; and his mother-in-law.

Allan David McCue, 1951

Allan D. McCue of San Ramon, CA, died on Oct. 22, 2002 at age 73.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1951. He was also a graduate of the School of Traffic Management in New York City.

He was an Army veteran.

For many years he had been a logistics manager for Nabisco.

He leaves his wife, Joyce McCue, of San Ramon, CA; his children, Kathleen Anson, of Mission Viejo, CA, John McCue, of Roseville, CA, James McCue, of San Ramon, CA, Mary Beth Bradley, of Tracy, CA, and Ellen Imai, of Modesto, CA; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

James Augustine Sexton, Jr., 1950

James A. Sexton, Jr., 77, of Ft. Thomas, KY, died on March 31, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Greenwich, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1950.

He had been employed with American Express Co.

Surviving are his wife, Ingeborg Diederich Sexton, of Ft. Thomas, KY; a son, Timothy Sexton; and a sister.

John Harvey Parker, 1951

John H. Parker, 73, of Springfield, MA, died on April 20, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Springfield, MA, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, played JV football, and was on the staff of the Trinity *Tripod* and WRTC. He received his B.A. degree in 1951. In 1960, he received his MBA from the University of Massachusetts.

He was a professor in the business careers department at Manchester Community College from 1985 to 2003.

He was a member of Christ Church Cathedral where he was a lay minister. He was a past master of Charles C. Spellman Lodge, A.F.&A.M., past sovereign commander of Rose Croix Scottish Rite, member of the Melha Shrine Temple of Springfield, member of the York Rite, and past worthy patron of the Corona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Humphries Parker, of Springfield, MA; five children, Christina Allen, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, John Parker, of Charlotte, NC, Martin Parker, of Rome, NY, Alison LeBrasseur, of Hampden, MA, and Diana Rand, of Springfield, MA; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

Francis A Pugliese, 1951

Francis A. Pugliese of New London, CT, died on June 24, 2003 at age 73.

After graduating from high school in East Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1951. He was a member of the band and played intramural basketball at the College.

He was associated with Modern Electric Co., a family business, for more than 25 years. Subsequently, he purchased the New London Lighting Fixture Co., operating it until its sale in 1980. He owned and operated The Mystic Woodcarver until 1985.

He was a former director of the Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Unity Club. He served on the board of directors of The First New London Savings & Loan for over 20 years. A corporator of Liberty Bank, he served on its advisory board for southeastern Connecticut. A corporator of the Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, he was also a member of the Thames Club in New London.

A loyal alumnus, he became president of the Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Club in 1960, a position he held for 42 years. The Club won the prestigious Capen Award in 1968. He served on the College's national alumni board in 1974 and 1975.

He leaves four sons, Michael Pugliese, of Stonington, CT, David Pugliese and Christopher Pugliese, both of Old Saybrook, CT, and Kevin Pugliese, of Waterford, CT; a daughter, Julie Pendleton, of Old Saybrook, CT; eight grandchildren; and two sisters.

Paul Swift Farrar, 1954

Paul S. Farrar, 72, of Flat Rock, NC, died of cancer, on Feb. 13, 2003.

After graduating from preparatory school in Winnetka, IL, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1954.

For four years, he served in the Air Force as a fighter pilot.

He had been an executive with U.S. Steel.

In retirement, he was active in many community organizations, including the McMurray Kiwanis Club which he served as president, vice president, and treasurer; the Kenmure Beautification Committee; the Kenmure Social Committee which he co-chaired; the Emergency Management Committee of which he was coordinator; and the Senior Social Committee of which he was social secretary. He also helped with the Welcome Wagon.

He leaves his wife, Kay Kirby Farrar, of Flat Rock, NC; two sons, Paul, Jr., of Fort Worth, TX, and Wade, of Knoxville, TN; and three granddaughters.

Edmond John Fitzpatrick, Jr., 1955

Edmond J. Fitzpatrick, Jr. of Williamsburg, VA, died on April 7, 2003 at age 69.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club, the Newman Club, and the Glee Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1955. Subsequently, he received his M.B.A. from Harvard University. He also graduated from the National Defense Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He served for 31 years in the Navy, retiring with the rank of captain. His final assignment was as commanding officer of the U.S. Navy Cargo Handling and Port Group in Williamsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Wehrin Fitzpatrick, of Williamsburg, VA; five children; five grandchildren; and three sisters.

John Mark Hiebert, Jr., 1957

John M. Hiebert, Jr., 66, of Delray Beach, FL, died on July 22, 2002.

After graduating from Choate School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1958.

He had been employed with Owens Illinois, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Pellon Hiebert, of Delray Beach, FL; a daughter, Deborah Hiebert, of Delray Beach, FL; a son, John Hiebert, of Stowe, VT; and two granddaughters.

Charles Dominic Bozzuto, 1959

Charles D. Bozzuto, 65, of Mesa, AZ, died on March 6, 2003 after a long illness.

After graduating from high school in Waterbury, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the football and baseball teams, the Interfraternity Council, and vice president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1959.

In 1959, he also received his commission as an officer in the Air Force; he served as a fighter pilot for 27 years. He retired as chief of air operations at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

Highly decorated, he was the recipient of the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, two Bronze Stars, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with four battle stars, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, and many others.

After retiring, he worked for Reliastar Insurance Co. in Arizona.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Bozzuto, of Mesa, AZ; a son, Jeffrey Bozzuto; two daughters, Stacy Smith and Amy Nelson; two brothers; a sister; and six grandchildren.

William Kennedy Barclay III, 1960

William K. Barclay III, 65, of Vero Beach, FL, died on Feb. 25, 2003 following a prolonged illness.

A graduate of Episcopal Academy, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1960.

He had been employed with Pickard & Co. in New York City.

He was a member of Sea Oaks and Bent Pine Golf Club, both in Vero Beach, FL; and Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, PA.

Surviving are his longtime companion, Barbara K. Gerstell, of Vero Beach, FL; two daughters, Hilary Barclay Cooke, of Haverford, PA, and Alison Barclay Smith, of Ardmore, PA; his mother; and four grandchildren.

Robert Frank Liepis, 1960

Robert F. Liepis of Bristol, CT, died on May 26, 2003 at age 65.

After graduating from high school in Manchester, CT, he attended Trinity where he was president of the Newman Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1961.

For 35 years, he was a French teacher at Plainville High School in Plainville, CT.

He was a member of the St. Philip House and was involved with Literacy Volunteers. He was also a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Among his survivors are two sons, Marc Liepis and Jay Liepis, both of New York City; a daughter, Terry Ann Charbonneau, of Cheshire, CT; a brother; two granddaughters; and his life partner, Doris Philbrick.

Robert Woodward Baker, 1966

Robert W. Baker, 58, of Dallas, TX, died of cancer on April 20, 2003.

After graduating from high school in New Canaan, CT, he attended Trinity where he played soccer and lacrosse and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council. He received his B.A. degree in 1966, and, in 1968, he received his M.B.A. degree from Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

He joined American Airlines in 1968 as a marketing management associate. He held passenger and freight management positions before becoming vice president of the airline's southern division in Dallas-Fort Worth in 1977. He held several other key posts before being named the company's vice chairman in 1998. In recent years, he served as the company's chief liaison to the various federal agencies that deal with commercial aviation. He retired in 2002.

He was asked by President George W. Bush and Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta to participate in a special task force following the September 11 terrorist attacks to help develop aviation security measures for the nation's airlines and airports. He also served in the Federal Aviation Administration's Management Advisory Board under President Clinton.

A loyal alumnus, he encouraged American Airlines to underwrite travel from Hartford to Trinidad for an academic initiative there. At the time of his death he was a member of the College's board of trustees, and he had been the recipient of the Gary McQuaid Award in recognition of his many accomplishments.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Hauschild Baker, of Fort Worth, TX; four children; and six grandchildren.

Julian Francis DePree, Jr., 1966

Julian F. DePree, Jr., 58, of Lake Forest, IL, died unexpectedly on Feb. 1, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Louisville, KY, he attended Trinity where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall, the tennis, football and fencing teams, and the intramural council. He received his B.A. degree in 1966; in 1971, he received his M.B.A. degree from Columbia Business School.

From 1966 to 1969, he was a first lieutenant in the Army.

He had been employed as vice president of Lease Management Corporation in Chicago, IL.

A loyal alumnus, he was a member of the Chicago Alumni Association and served as a class agent.

He leaves his wife, Joan Pillsbury DePree, of Lake Forest, IL; two daughters, Katherine Belcher, of Lake Bluff, IL, and Priscilla DePree '00, of Lake Forest, IL; two sons, Edmund DePree '97, and Spencer DePree, both of Lake Forest, IL; a grandson; his mother; and two brothers.

John Pike Swaluk, 1967

John P. Swaluk, 56, of Jacksonville, FL, died on Jan. 17, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Jacksonville, FL, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He received his B.S. degree in 1970.

Among his survivors are his mother, Elizabeth Swaluk; three sisters; an adopted daughter, Shannon Elliot; and two grandchildren.

Bruce Edward Menees, 1972

Bruce E. Menees, 53, of Canton, MA, died on Feb. 8, 2003.

After graduating from preparatory school in North Hollywood, CA, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the I.K.A. fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1972.

He joined the Air Force after graduation and flew A-7 fighter jets. Subsequently, he served with the South Carolina Air National Guard, also flying fighters.

After an honorable discharge, he was employed as a flight engineer for Braniff Airlines.

He leaves his wife, Gail Gingras Menees '74, of Canton, MA; a daughter, Katherine; a son, Bryce; and his mother.

Richard Eric Hotes, 1976

Richard E. Hotes, 49, of West Hartford, CT, died on June 8, 2003.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1976. In 1980, he graduated from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and did a rotating internship in the departments of medicine and surgery at Hartford Hospital from 1980 to 1981.

From 1981 to 1983, he was a resident in anesthesiology at Hartford Hospital. He received certification from the National Board of Examiners, was a Diplomate with the American Board of Anesthesiologists, and was licensed to practice in Connecticut. He became a staff anesthesiologist at New Britain General Hospital in 1983 and was chair of that department at the time of his death. He was an assistant clinical professor for the department of anesthesiology at the UConn Health Center in Farmington from 1983 through 2003.

Since 1983, he was treasurer of New Britain Anesthesiology, P.C.

and since 1995, he served as corporator of New Britain General Hospital. From 1995 through 2003, he was the senior attending anesthesiologist and chairman of the department of anesthesiology at New Britain General Hospital. He was a member of the International Anesthesia Research Society, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the Hartford County Medical Association, the Connecticut Medical Society, and the Connecticut Society of Anesthesiologists. He was a member of the Anesthesiologists Malpractice Review Committee for the Hartford County Medical Association.

He was a member of Beth El Temple of West Hartford.

Among his survivors are his wife, Andrea Silver Hotes '76, of West Hartford, CT; his parents, Edward and Jean Hotez, of Bloomfield, CT; a son, Todd Hotes, of West Hartford; a daughter, Gennifer Lippman, of Fairfield, CT; two brothers, including Lawrence Hotez '73; and a sister.

Renez Greene, 1978

Renez Greene, 45, of Chicago, IL, died on Sept. 2, 2002.

After graduating from Latin School of Chicago, she attended Trinity, receiving her B.S. degree in 1978.

For 20 years, she worked as a corporate attorney, most recently with Kinder Morgan.

She leaves her parents, Elbert and Mary Greene; a sister; and her grandmother.

Keith Montgomery Bryant, 1993

Keith M. Bryant of Gary, IN, died on June 13, 2003 at age 21.

After graduating from high school in Gary, IN, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1994.

He was a licensed trader of stocks, securities, and bonds, as well as a computer specialist by profession. He worked as a stockbroker at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and ended his career with Equity Asset Management Leasing.

Surviving are his parents, Waldo Bryant II and Gwen Bryant-Adams; a daughter, Morgan; his fiancée, Trinoda Radcliffe; and his grandmother.

Helen Curtin Moskey, 1994

Helen Curtin Moskey, 71, of Windsor, CT, died on March 24, 2003.

A graduate of Portland High School, she attended Trinity in the Individualized Degree Program and received her B.A. degree in 1994.

She had been an administrator in the personal lines division at Aetna Life and Casualty, retiring in 1985.

Among her survivors are a daughter, Karen Curtin Conneely, of Windsor, CT; two sons, Stephen Moskey, of Washington, DC, and Benjamin Moskey III, of New Britain, CT; 10 grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

MASTER'S

Ethel Law Clamon, M.A. 1962

Ethel L. Clamon of West Hartford died on April 23, 2003.

A graduate of Central Connecticut State College, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1962.

She leaves a son, Gerald Clamon, of Iowa City, IA; two daughters, Judith Diamond, of Newton, MA, and Emily Schindeler, of Moggill, Australia; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Walter Sylvester McClatchey, M.S. 1963

Walter S. McClatchey, 96, of Sarasota, FL, died on Jan. 31, 2003.

A graduate of Rutgers University, he received his M.S. degree from Trinity in 1963.

He leaves his wife, Esther McClatchey, of Sarasota, FL; a daughter, Lorraine Wetherell, of Somers, CT; a son, Robert McClatchey, of Bedford, MA; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Cynthia Hall Finn, M.A. 1990

Cynthia H. Finn of Wethersfield, CT, died on April 22, 2003 at age 65.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1990.

She had been employed by Control Data, Mellon Bank, and other commercial enterprises. After she retired, she began a second career as an adjunct professor of English at the West Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut.

Surviving are her husband, Brendan Finn, of Wethersfield, CT; her mother, Louise Adams, of Kensington, CT; a son, James Uzwick, of Bristol, CT; a brother; a sister; a stepdaughter; four stepsons; and a granddaughter.

HONORARIUS

Reginald Heber Gooden, Hon. 1963

R. Heber Gooden, 92, of Shreveport, LA, died on Feb. 11, 2003.

A graduate of Stanford University and Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University, he received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Trinity in 1963.

Ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1935, he spent most of his career in Latin America, starting with nine years in Cuba. At 35, he became bishop of the missionary diocese of Panama, which later included oversight of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Colombia. Later, he became bishop in charge of Ecuador. He retired as bishop of Panama and the Canal Zone.

After retirement from Latin American service in 1972, he became assistant bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana, and, subsequently, acting bishop.

He leaves his wife, Sandra Roberts Gooden, of Shreveport, LA; two sons, Reginald and Richard '63; a stepson; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

FACULTY

Albert J. Howard, Jr.

Albert J. Howard, Jr., 66, of Orange, CT, died on June 7, 2003.

A graduate of Hillhouse High School in New Haven, CT, he received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

In 1962, he came to Trinity as an assistant professor in physics; he was promoted to associate professor in 1967, to professor in 1974, and was named the Jarvis Professor in 1992. He was appointed to a two-year term as the Charles A. Dana Research Professor in 1985.

His research specialties were experimental nuclear physics and nuclear astrophysics. During sabbaticals and leaves of absence, he was a visitor at the Cyclotron Laboratories at Princeton University, a guest research associate at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, NY, a visiting associate professor at California Institute of Technology, and a research affiliate at Yale University. He was awarded multiple

National Science Foundation research grants.

During his 42 years on the Trinity faculty, he served as chairman of the physics department from 1974 to 1978, 1987 to 1990, and 1996 to 2002. He also served on a variety of faculty committees, including the Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty Research Committee.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mary Benedict Howard, of Orange, CT; two sons, Albert J. Howard III, of Orange, CT, and George Howard, and his wife, Kathrin, of Orange, CT; two daughters, Mary Howard, and her husband, Thomas Brutnell, of Ithaca, NY, and Beatrice Howard, and her husband, Alfried Vogler, of London, England; and five grandchildren.

ADMINISTRATION

Joseph Winton Getzendanner, Jr.

Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr. of Newtown, PA, died on May 15, 2003 at age 89.

He was a graduate of PolyTech Institute, Duke University, and Harvard Business School, and a Navy veteran of World War II.

While at Harvard, his roommate was Keith Funston, who subsequently served as Trinity's president. Funston hired his lifelong friend to serve as Trinity's controller from 1946 to 1951.

Fifty years ago, he began his banking career when he joined National City in Cleveland, OH. Before his retirement in 1976, he had quadrupled the number of the bank's locations and was responsible for many other innovations.

He had been a baseball fan from an early age when he was bat-boy for the Baltimore Orioles. He also enjoyed tennis at the Skating Club in Cleveland and the Buckingham Club in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Among his survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Anne Forbes Getzendanner, of Newtown, PA; a son, Thomas '68, of Summit, NJ; two daughters, Lydia Criso, of Great Falls, VA, and Martha Lingen, of Nevada City, CA; 11 grandchildren, including Reynold Getzendanner '91 and Joseph Getzendanner '03; and one great-grandson. His daughter, Susan Getzendanner died on September 11th in the World Trade Center.

Raymond A. Sandquist

Raymond A. Sandquist of Wethersfield, CT, died on March 16, 2003.

He began working at Trinity in 1989. At the time of his death he was an applications programmer/analyst in the College's computing center.

Surviving are his parents, Robert and Mary Sandquist, of Wethersfield, CT; four sisters; and one brother.

DEATHS

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Carl R. Hodgdon, Jr. '38
Harold Monoson '45
Frederic B. Albright '50
Philip N. Wright, Jr. '50
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Robert Pedevill '55
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